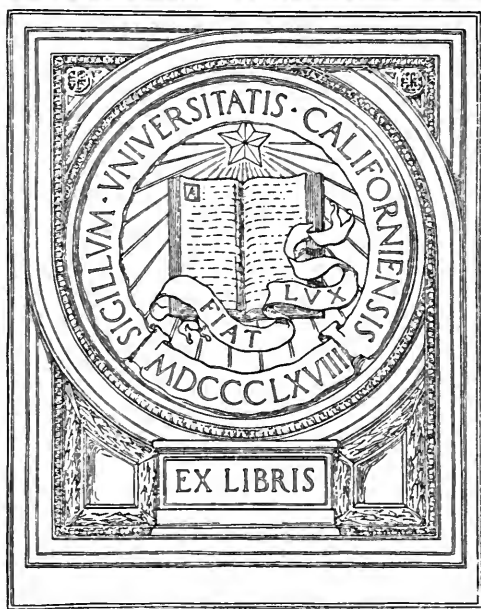




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The Great Events by Famous Historians

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Vol. XXII

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THE GREAT EVENTS

BY

FAMOUS HISTORIANS

A COMPREHENSIVE AND READABLE ACCOUNT OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY, EMPHASIZING THE MORE IMPORTANT EVENTS, AND PRESENTING THESE AS COMPLETE NARRATIVES IN THE MASTER-WORDS OF THE MOST EMINENT HISTORIANS

NON-SECTARIAN

NON-PARTISAN

NON-SECTIONAL

ON THE PLAN EVOLVED FROM A CONSENSUS OF OPINIONS GATHERED FROM THE MOST DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS OF AMERICA AND EUROPE, INCLUDING BRIEF INTRODUCTIONS BY SPECIALISTS TO CONNECT AND EXPLAIN THE CELEBRATED NARRATIVES, ARRANGED CHRONOLOGICALLY, WITH THOROUGH INDICES, BIBLIOGRAPHIES, CHRONOLOGIES, AND COURSES OF READING

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VOLUME XXII



The National Alumni

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A PARTING WORD

AS the surveyors of a great country take their observations from hilltop to hilltop, and thence make the triangulations that reveal the extent and character of the lower ground, so may one read history to the best advantage,—first from the high altitudes of the great and significant events, such as turn the course of empire or hasten the march of civilization, and afterward in the sequestered vales of ordinary life, where the progress is slower and the gain less noticeable, though tending to the same results.

On this principle we have prepared the series that closes with the present volume. To review the whole history of the world, to select the events that are really great, to know or to learn which writers have given them the clearest and most accurate narration, sometimes to amend even their imperfections and faulty English, or to translate properly many admirable accounts that had not yet appeared in English, to give each chapter such introduction as enables the reader to understand readily its place in the continuous drama, to tell him something of the writers whose work is chosen, and the significant facts in the lives of the great characters that appear, to add such summaries and indexes that every possible question may have a ready answer, and to present the whole in such garb of typography and binding as makes

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it a delight to the eye and a joy in the household,—all this has required the application of many minds and the dexterity of many hands.

Besides the associates whose names appear on the title-page, I am especially indebted to John H. Clifford and D. Knowlton Ranous for skilful assistance in editing, to Daniel E. Wheeler as a bibliographical expert, and to Jennie E. Burdick for careful work on the indexes. To all these collaborators I here express my gratitude and return my sincere thanks.

ROSSITER JOHNSON.

THE INDEX VOLUME

HOW TO USE IT

We believe that an examination of the Index Volume of **THE GREAT EVENTS BY FAMOUS HISTORIANS** series will convince one that it is the most carefully planned and useful guide to historical reading ever devised.

The aim has been to make this volume satisfy every requirement of the most exacting student of history, answering quickly and fully every question which he may put to it, and at the same time so preserve the simplicity of the plan that even children may use the volume profitably for quickly finding those parts of the drama of history that give them the greatest pleasure.

I. Chronology of Great Events

First in the volume the reader will find, under the title "Chronology of Great Events" (beginning page 1), a chronological arrangement of the most important events of universal history from a date nearly six thousand years before Christ to our own day. Opposite each event are given the date, the name of the author and standard work from which our account is selected, and references to other works and to a short discussion of these in the bibliography that follows. (See "Historical Bibliographies," beginning page 35.) Thus the reader may pursue an extended course of study on each particular event.

For example, a most important historical event was the Battle of Sedan, where an army of more than 100,000 men was defeated and captured. Let the reader turn to the date of 1870 in the "Chronology of Great Events" and he will find volume XVIII, beginning on page 302, gives him a complete account of that battle from the pen of the famous General Von Moltke, who won it (from his history of the war), and also certain letters of Bismarck referring to it. And in the last column he will find the numbers, 37, 306, 338, 339, 341, 342, which refer to

paragraphs in the "Historical Bibliographies" (beginning on page 35), each of which describes a historical work in which he can read other accounts of Sedan.

Thus GREAT EVENTS not only provides a complete library of all that is most valuable and most celebrated in historical literature, but for the student who is inclined to read *every* trustworthy account of a particular event, the editors save him the time and trouble of hunting out the other works in which the subject is treated, and also give him the benefit of their opinion after critical examination of such works.

2. Historical Bibliographies

Then follows the "Historical Bibliographies" (page 35), noting the best general histories of ancient, mediæval, and modern times, and important political, religious, and educational movements; in fact, every step in the general advance of civilization. For example, if one wishes to ascertain which are the best books in which to pursue a course of reading on the general history of Literature and Art, he will find those works pointed out under the heading "Literature and Art" (page 46), and also a discussion of the merits of each work on that subject, together with information as to the number of volumes, who translated it, its trustworthiness, etc.

This Bibliography also points out and discusses (beginning page 59) the best histories of each nation, arranged under the following subdivisions: (a) The general history of the nation; (b) Special periods in its career; (c) The description of the people, their civilization and institutions. On each work thus mentioned there is a critical comment, with valuable time-saving suggestions to readers. This Bibliography is designed chiefly for those who desire to pursue more extended courses of reading, and it offers them the guidance and advice of those who have preceded them in their special field. For example, let us suppose the student desires to make a *special study* of German history. After reading the most important parts of that country's history as given in the GREAT EVENTS, in accordance with the plan indicated in section 6 of these instructions he may wish to make a close study of the subject in other

creditable works on German History. Turning to Germany in its alphabetical place in the Bibliography (page 80), he finds this heading, "Histories of Germany and the Germanic Empires," and under that heading is given a discussion of (a) the best seven general histories of Germany; (b) the best ten histories for the various special periods in Germany's career; (c) the best six histories of the individual States of the German Empire; (d) the best seven histories of Modern Germany; and (e) the best accounts of the people, their civilization and institutions.

3. General Index

Few books, other than novels, are complete without a general index; and the "General Index" (beginning page 133) to this series fills many double-column pages closely set, and will answer tens of thousands of questions. For instance: Is there anything in the series about the Paris Commune? Turn to the General Index and find out. What did Solon do about the Athenian coinage? Turn to the General Index and find out. When did Canadian confederation take place?—and how was it brought about? Turn to the General Index and find out. Was there a General Boomer in the American Civil War? If so, what was his name, and what did he do? Turn to the General Index and find out. A thorough system of cross-references enhances the convenience of the General Index.

4. Biographical Dictionary

A novel and valuable addition has been made to the General Index by including within it brief records of the lives of all the more important characters of history. Thus the index serves also as a Dictionary of Famous People. Often we wish to know on the moment just when some great personage lived and died and what chief deeds have made him famous. If referred to a full account of his career we might read for hours before finding just the facts we need. But turn now to any important person in the General Index; Napoleon, for instance: immediately following his name, you get the date and place of his birth, in the town of Ajaccio on the island of Corsica, and of his death, also on an island, at the mansion

of Longwood on St. Helena. You get also a brief list of the chief events of his career; and there you have him tabulated in your mind at once. You have also another advantage, for after each event of Napoleon's career there is here marked the page of GREAT EVENTS on which you can read a full account of the special incident. Thus you can add quickly to your first brief outline of the man's life a full knowledge of any particular incident you may wish to study, without wading through a large biography.

This feature should prove of special value to young folk who wish to learn of some special incident for an examination or composition. Suppose, as another example, you had only the vaguest idea about General Meade, who commanded the Northern forces in the great battle of Gettysburg. You feel you should know more of him. Turn to the General Index. Instead of getting a mere list of pages to look up in other volumes, you will find first the interesting fact that he was born abroad, in Cadiz, Spain. Then that his birth year was 1815; hence he was forty-eight years old when he fought his great battle. Then that he died in this country (Philadelphia) in 1870, outliving the war. Then comes a brief outline of his career, with page references, the details of his great battle, and a page reference to his one later important deed, his part in the final Confederate surrender at Appomattox. In similar fashion you may follow the career of all the great characters of history.

This feature of the index will enable you to read history in the way philosophers have maintained it should always be read, that is, as biography. You can follow the career of each noted individual. Moreover, you thus read of your hero not in a single book, written by a single man; you get each incident told separately and distinctively by the author best qualified to judge of it. Thus you get all points of view upon the hero, an ideal "life," the incorporation of the soul of many biographies into one.

5. Writings of Noted Persons

Another feature of peculiar interest to be gathered from the General Index arises from the fact that many famous people

have in one way or another discussed in writing their own lives or times. Many such writings have been included in the volumes of GREAT EVENTS; and the General Index, after outlining a great man's career, is thus enabled to refer you also to his own opinions of it. This, of course, no ordinary biographical dictionary or encyclopedia could do. For example, turn in the General Index to Thomas Jefferson. After gleaning briefly the list of his great services to America, you are referred to Volume XIV, page 40, where you can read Jefferson's own account of the drafting of the Declaration of Independence. Next you are referred to Volume XV, page 18, where you find the great leader's own statement of the doctrines on which the Democratic party was founded. Later in the same volume you are referred to a letter by Jefferson (page 39), wherein he gives his plans and reasons for the celebrated "Louisiana purchase."

In similar fashion, you may read Lincoln's own words on the Great Events in his career. In the General Index, following the brief summary of his birth, achievements, and death, you will find the reference, "his first speech in the Douglas debate." Turning as directed to Volume XVII, page 257 and the following pages, you read Lincoln's own announcement of the principles on which the Republican party was founded. You will also find in the index the reference, "his argument against the right of secession, XVIII, 12 *et seq.*" Obeying this direction, you get the great leader's Inaugural Address and also his First Message to Congress, documents into which he poured his whole earnest soul. Yet again you are referred to XVIII, 70, where you find Lincoln's celebrated Emancipation Proclamation, and to Volume XVIII, 109, where you read his brief but glorious Gettysburg Address.

6. National Chronologies

This volume closes with a set of "National Chronologies" (beginning page 327), mentioning, under their consecutive dates, the Great Events in the life of every nation, together with many minor events which, while not important enough to

be classed with the Great Events, have their place in the quieter chapters of history.

Suppose one wishes to read exclusively the history of a single nation, like France, for example. He will turn to the "National Chronologies," where, in its proper alphabetical order, he will find the heading "France," page 349; and under that heading a brief *résumé* of the history of France—a list of all the important events in the career of that country, arranged in the order of their dates. Referring from these to volumes and pages of GREAT EVENTS, as shown by the General Index, he will find each important event treated in the best account to be found on the subject. By reading these events in the order shown in this chronology, he gets a logical and dramatic story of the country's history, from the beginning to date, and a correct understanding of the relative importance and the causes and effects of the events which have made that history.

Such an ordered sequence of a nation's story as is thus given from many and the most reliable sources must be more interesting than any history written by a single person. It must also be far more enlightening and more convincing than any single tale.

This arrangement covers every important nation of ancient, mediæval, or modern times.

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B.C.				
5867	Dawn of Civilization	I. 1	Gaston C. C. Maspero: <i>The Dawn of Civilization</i>	9, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 356
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1200	The Formation of the Castes in India	I. 52	Gustave Le Bon: <i>Les civilisations de l'Inde</i> . Sir William Wilson Hunter: <i>Brief History of the Indian People</i>	368, 369, 370, 376, 377
1184	Fall of Troy	I. 70	George Grote: <i>History of Greece</i>	349, 351, 354, 356, 360
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490	The Battle of Marathon	I. 322	Sir Edward Shepherd Creasy: <i>Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World</i>	11, 351, 354, 356, 358
480	Invasion of Greece by Persians under Xerxes: Defence of Thermopylae	I. 354	Herodotus: <i>History</i>	347, 349, 351, 352, 354, 356, 358
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79	Destruction of Pompeii	III. 207	Pliny the Younger: <i>Letters</i> . Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton: <i>Last Days of Pompeii</i>	437, 450, 453, 455
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The aim of this bibliography is to furnish a guide to extensive historical reading. The arrangement is by nations, in alphabetical order. This arrangement has been followed out, with the exception of the first division, which is given up to universal history and the progress of the world, under appropriate sub-headings.

Each book has a number, which serves as a ready reference key for the column "For Extended Reading" in the preceding division, "Great Events Arranged Chronologically."

All the works quoted from in *THE GREAT EVENTS*, as well as a large number of supplementary works additionally important for more exhaustive study, are treated in critical comments that at once "place" them for the student. The books thus treated under each nation are further divided, generally into three groups, i.e., "General Histories," "Special Periods," and "People and Their Civilization," to simplify the reader's consultation.

Under minor countries, not treated at length for obvious reasons, will be found numbers referring to the best books on the subject sought.

For biographies of authors used in *THE GREAT EVENTS*, and indexed chronologies of the various nations, see subsequent divisions, in the present volume.

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Histories of the World

1. FISHER, GEORGE PARK, *Outlines of Universal History*. 2 vols. As a bird's-eye view of the history of the world, this book answers best the purpose of the student or the general reader. Subjects are well selected, and references to authorities are very numerous. There are also many maps and chronological tables.

2. FREEMAN, EDWARD AUGUSTUS, *General Sketch of History*. A little book, but one of extraordinary merit. It will be found useful to a large class of readers. It was written by an eminent historian, and is especially noteworthy for covering in a most interesting manner all the phases of history.

3. HISTORIANS' HISTORY OF THE WORLD, THE. 25 vols. In reviewing this work the *New York Evening Post* said: "The references to works on English and Scottish history of later date and of acknowledged scholarship in the 'Brief Reference List of Authorities' rouse expectations that are not fulfilled. In nearly every case it will be found that such authorities are quoted in headpieces

to chapters, in a few rare footnotes, or in the form of brief abstracts in the text. So far as the history of England is concerned, all pretensions to scholarship are little better than a sham. The treatment of the history of the United States calls for a deeper criticism. In the first place, the proportions are bad. The period from 1690 to 1750 is dismissed in twenty-four pages containing little except a narration of wars and expeditions; the period from 1815 to 1848 is given about the same amount of space (thirty pages) as that devoted to Joan of Arc; while the eventful years from 1848 to the present time are dismissed in 114 pages, less than one-fifth of the space (585 pages) given to the period before 1776. We do not put the case too strongly when we say that, so far as the history of the United States is concerned, this work is an imposition upon the public."

4. ONCKEN, WILHELM, *Allgemeine Geschichte*. 36 vols. A work founded upon careful investigation by competent German scholars. Though written from the Teutonic standpoint, which results in repetition of exhaustive minutiae, it nevertheless has great value. An English translation of it has appeared, but cannot be said to compare with the original in any respect.

5. RAMBAUD, ALFRED, and LAVISSE, E., *Histoire générale depuis IV^e siècle jusqu'à nos jours*. A recent and valuable contribution to the history of the world. Though but covering history from the fourth century, it deals with its period in a masterly fashion, and is well worth consulting by scholar and student alike.

6. SCHLOSSER, F. C., *Weltgeschichte für das deutsche Volk*. 18 vols. Very readable, at the same time presenting a history of the world with general accuracy and with the methods of modern scholarship. In Germany it has enjoyed the widest popularity and use. It represents a half-century of earnest historical labor.

7. "STORY OF THE GREATEST NATIONS." 9 vols. Published by Francis R. Niglutsch. A comprehensive work founded on highest authorities. Includes a complete chronology of the world, prepared by a staff of scholars, and has a great number of well-chosen illustrations.

8. "STORY OF THE NATIONS." 53 vols. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, publishers. This is a series of volumes that are very readable to any one desiring general information of the countries treated. The titles embrace every country and people, from Egypt and India to the United States. The authors were chosen for their special ability to handle a particular country or party. It is one of the best planned series of its kind.

9. WEBER, GEORG, *Allgemeine Geschichte*. 15 vols. Undoubtedly one of the best great German universal histories. Besides German history, it gives political history, history of art, literature, industry, and the different systems of philosophy. For the purpose of the scholar, this history is by far the best of its kind.

Special Periods

10. CARLYLE, THOMAS, *Heroes and Hero Worship*. A series of six lectures, developing most fully the political philosophy of his "Chartism," and ideas embodied in three early essays—"Signs of the Times," "History," and "Char-

acteristics." In these lectures he develops his doctrine of salvation through the hero. The heroes dealt with in the present work are Odin, Mahomet, Dante, Shakespeare, Luther, Knox, Johnson, Rousseau, Burns, Cromwell, and Napoleon.

11. CREASY, EDWARD SHEPHERD, *Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World.* Too well known almost to need any comment. Every one is familiar with the author's ability. He bases his accounts on reliable authority, and tells his story in a delightful way. The book deals with the following battles: Marathon, Syracuse, Arbela, Metaurus, defeat of Varus, Châlons, Tours, Hastings, Orléans, the Spanish Armada, Blenheim, Pultowa, Saratoga, Valmy, and Waterloo.

12. FREEMAN, EDWARD AUGUSTUS. *Historical Essays.* 3 vols. A series of brilliant critical essays, more adapted for the special student than for the general reader. They cover a wide range of history. The first volume contains an especially valuable essay on English history, dealing with the differences between cabinet and presidential governments.

13. FROUDE, JAMES ANTHONY, *Short Studies on Great Subjects.* 4 vols. This work contains some of this historian's most brilliant passages. Every essay in the series is well worth perusal, if the student is aware of the author's peculiar prejudices.

14. "GREAT MEN AND FAMOUS WOMEN." 8 vols. Published by Selmar Hess. An excellent series planned for popular reading. The work is in the form of a galaxy, each author contributing a monograph on his favorite historical figure. It deals with the lives of more than two hundred persons. Deserves commendation for its excellent illustrative material.

15. KNOX, THOMAS WALLACE, *Decisive Battles since Waterloo.* 2 vols. This might be called a continuation of Creasy's battles, for Knox begins where Creasy left off. There are twenty-five battles, beginning with Ayacucho, Peru, and ending with the fall of Khartum. It is illustrated, contains fifty-nine plans, and is altogether well written.

16. MACAULAY, THOMAS BABINGTON, *Critical and Historical Essays.* Essays from the pen of England's versatile and most popular historian, presenting authoritative treatment on many subjects, all making entertaining reading. Among them will be found his well-known essays on Frederick the Great, Milton, Machiavelli, Clive, Warren Hastings, Gladstone, and other famous persons.

17. NEWMAN, JOHN HENRY, *Historical Studies.* 3 vols. This is a collection of learned essays in the eminent theologian's polished English. Particularly valuable is the portion dealing with the Turks in their relation to Europe. Also noteworthy for an erudite yet sympathetic account of early Fathers of the Church — Saint Chrysostom, Theodoret, and Saint Benedict.

18. SANDERSON, EDGAR, *Hero Patriots of the Nineteenth Century.* Gives entertaining accounts of Drez, Martin, Hofer, Garibaldi, Andreas, Manin, and Abd-el-Kader. Founded on good authority and written in a spirited style. Sanderson's sympathies run to the democratic side and support the struggles of his heroes for greater freedom.

Middle Ages

19. DUNHAM, S. ASTLEY, *A History of Europe during the Middle Ages*. 4 vols. At the time of its production this was considered one of the most satisfactory accounts of mediæval events to be found in English. But studious researches of later years have found it wanting in many respects, particularly the treatment of the growth and organizations of institutions. Yet even now, when no longer holding the place it once had, it is an interesting work, betraying very few serious defects.

20. FREEMAN, EDWARD AUGUSTUS, *History and Conquest of the Saracens and The Ottoman Power in Europe: Its Nature, its Growth, and its Decline*. These are companion volumes of extraordinary merit. The earlier work deals with various Mahometan races, while the later one takes up the history and character of the Ottoman Turks. Freeman shows exceptional ability in dealing with politics and religious influence. The preface contains a list of the author's articles, which appeared in various English magazines in the course of twenty years.

21. HALLAM, HENRY, *A View of the State of Europe during the Middle Ages*. The best editions are those in three volumes. When Hallam wrote this work, his knowledge of that period was imperfect compared with that of the present day. Nevertheless, he weighed all available material with care and impartiality, and evinced great industry and patience in pursuing his researches. While Freeman deplored Hallam's methods as a historian, he found much in his work that was praiseworthy. He said, "Hallam was a memorable writer, whose name ought to be deeply honored, and a large part of whose writings are as valuable now as when they were first written."

22. HECKER, JUSTUS FRIEDRICH, *Epidemics of the Middle Ages*. Translated from the German by B. C. Babington. This is an authority of the utmost importance. The author was a celebrated physician as well as a learned scholar, and in preparing this work he consulted a multitude of obscure, almost unknown sources. The account of the Black Death, which ravaged Europe in the fourteenth century, and by which twenty-five millions of people are said to have been destroyed, may be accepted as authoritative.

23. LODGE, RICHARD, *The Close of the Middle Ages, 1273-1495*. This is one of the most successful in the series "Periods of European History" written by a professor of history at the University of Edinburgh. The author's task was extremely hard, for "within these two centuries the political and social conditions of the so-called Middle Ages came to an end, and the State-Rights system of modern Europe took its rise." The book is a monument of skill and labor and is admirably written. It contains maps and genealogical tables, an exhaustive index, and a bibliography that students will value as an aid to the interpretation of the period treated.

24. OCKLEY, SIMON, *History of the Saracens: Comprising the Lives of Mahomet and His Successors to Abdalmelik, the Eleventh Caliph*. Since its first appearance this book has been looked upon as extraordinary for the accounts of curious and instructive learning presented. Though written nearly two hundred years ago, it is still the most valuable account of the eventful period

it covers. Gibbon regarded Ockley with respect and admiration, and spoke of him as "a learned and spirited interpreter of Arabian authorities."

(Consult also 58, 315, 330, 447, 448.)

Crusades and Chivalry

25. COX, GEORGE W., *The Crusades*. For the general reader this book is probably the most interesting and satisfactory short account of the Crusades to be found in English. It makes no show of original research, but gives the results of recent investigations thoroughly, and with a brilliance of style that makes it doubly attractive.

26. GAUTIER, LÉON, *Chivalry*. (Translated by Henry Frith.) This book may be numbered among the very best accounts on the subject. Four chapters are devoted to the origin of chivalry and its code; fifteen chapters are given to the life of a knight, from birth to death; and five chapters describe the domestic life of a baron. It is beautifully written and is based on the best authorities. The translated edition is graced with many splendid illustrations.

27. MICHAUD, JOSEPH FRANÇOIS, *History of the Crusades*. 3 vols. (Translated from the French by W. Robson.) This work still retains its title as the most important history of the Crusades, though written more than fifty years ago. The author devoted twenty years to the task, and when finished it obtained for him a seat in the Academy. On account of faulty translation, it is best read in the original.

28. SYBEL, HENRY VON, *History and Literature of the Crusades*. This work is by one of the best authorities on the subject. The first part is entitled "History of the Crusades," and is incomparably the ablest essay of the kind. The second part is devoted to the "Literature on the Crusades" and a "Critical Account of the Original Authors and the Later Writers on the Crusades." For exhaustive examination of the period, this is the most important division of the work.

The Reformation

29. AUDIN, JEAN M. V., *History of John Calvin and Life of Martin Luther*. Audin, an eminent French scholar, strongly presents the Catholic side of the Reformation and the labors and opinions of the two great religious leaders. His books have been translated and widely read, and are remarkable no less for their vivid style and eloquence than for profound learning.

30. CAMBRIDGE MODERN HISTORY, volume II, *The Reformation*. One of the recent and most excellent series promulgated by the English Historical Society. The volumes are written by living authorities, and embody the result of great research and criticism. They are rich in bibliographical resources.

31. D'AUBIGNÉ, J. H. MERLE, *History of the Great Reformer of the Sixteenth Century*. This could hardly be called a standard history of the Reformation, yet it has probably been more widely read than any other. It forms a good introduction to the period, though the reader must beware of the author's intense anti-Catholic spirit. It is a book of great power and brilliant pleading.

32. KOESTLIN, JULIUS, *Life of Luther*. A standard life of the great reformer, by a frank and enthusiastic admirer. The author spent years of painstaking and fruitful labor upon its preparation. When published, it was at once recognized in Germany as of the highest importance. In spite of his great admiration for Luther, the author makes an honest endeavor to be impartial.

33. RANKE, LEOPOLD VON, *History of the Reformation of Germany*. This is not a history of the Reformation in itself, but rather an array of invaluable commentaries. It is most important for the light it throws on the relations of Germany with Europe during the movement. It traces the connection of the Reformation in Germany and continental affairs generally. Later writers esteem Ranke's judgment on difficult and obscure points.

34. WARD, ADOLPHUS WILLIAM, *The Counter-Reformation* ("Epochs of Church History"). In this little book the author gives a valuable and entertaining essay of the movement known under this name. All controversy and partisanship are avoided, and the author has been content to indicate the chief aspects of the period under examination. The book is admirably balanced and is based on the highest English and German authorities.

Europe

35. ALISON, ARCHIBALD, *History of Europe from 1789 to 1852*. As a narrative of the great events that took place between the times of Napoleon Bonaparte and Louis Napoleon, there is no book of its kind to compare with it. Its one great drawback was an erroneous statement of American affairs, which was corrected later. Its descriptions possess the merits of minuteness and honesty of purpose. It is full of marginal references and supplied with an excellent analytical table of contents.

36. DYER, THOMAS HENRY, *History of Modern Europe from the Fall of Constantinople to the Close of the War in the Crimea*. This work is compactly written and generally accurate, and its style is attractive. It can be consulted easily because of its elaborate tables of contents and full index. It is of great value in a library meagrely supplied with books on special subjects.

37. FYFFE, CHARLES A., *History of Modern Europe*. This covers the period from the beginning of the war with revolutionary France, 1792, to the Berlin Congress and Treaty, 1878. The author successfully works out the connection of Napoleon with the fundamental characteristics of the Revolutionary period. The book is well constructed, brilliant, and suggestive. It is strongly anti-Napoleonic, admitting at the same time that the government he established was far better than the one he supplanted. Consult France.

38. LODGE, RICHARD, *History of Modern Europe, 1453-1878*. Though too brief for any extensive consultation, this is excellent for meeting the needs of the average student, in presenting a continuous history of Europe from the fall of Constantinople to 1878. It is well written and well proportioned.

39. MAURICE, C. EDMUND, *Revolutionary Movements of 1848-9 in Italy, Austria-Hungary, and Germany*. The author has produced a valuable epitome not only of the stirring incidents of 1848-1849, but also of the social and political conditions of the generation leading up to them. Because of the immensity

of the subject, facts are somewhat crowded together, and this will in a measure interfere with the average reader's apprehension.

40. REICH, EMIL, *Foundations of Modern Europe*. This book resulted from a series of twelve lectures delivered in the University of London. The author attempts to give a brief sketch of the main facts and tendencies of European history that from the year 1756 have contributed to the making of the present state of politics and civilization. Four of the lectures were devoted to Napoleon. The subjects are treated with freshness and originality, but there are a carelessness of detail and a straining after effect. The closing chapters are the best. The book ends with a suggestive epilogue of the momentous events described in preceding chapters.

41. SMYTH, WILLIAM, *Lectures on Modern Europe from the Irruption of the Northern Nations to the Close of the American Revolution*. A course of lectures delivered with the object to teach the way to read and what to read in order to become a successful historical student; teaches more of method than of description. Years have somewhat diminished its value, but the student will still find it extremely useful.

42. STEPHENS, H. MORSE, *Europe, 1789-1815*. One of the best of the "Periods of European History" series, the object of which was to present, in separate volumes, a continuous account of the general development of European history, dealing fully and carefully with only the more prominent events in each century. Stephens belongs to that new school of historians of whom Sorel and Aulard are the chief representatives—always impartial and accurate, having no heroes, no demigods, and no favorites.

Civilization and Progress

GENERAL HISTORIES

43. BALMES, JAMES, *European Civilization*. A famous work written by an erudite Spanish Catholic clergyman. It was written with the express intention of counteracting the influence of Guizot's lectures on civilization. A very able book, but the reader must be prepared to find it wholly controversial.

44. BUCKLE, HENRY THOMAS, *History of Civilization in England and France, Spain and Scotland*. 3 vols. A gigantic fragment of a work planned by the author, which death prevented him from completing. It evolves and explains all possible occurrences and phenomena according to a *a priori* necessity. It is prodigiously learned, very startling and suggestive. Buckle is reputed to have spent seventeen years' work of ten hours a day in preparation for writing this work.

45. DRAPER, JOHN WILLIAM, *A History of the Intellectual Development of Europe*. 2 vols. Written with great ability. It has been much admired, but severely criticised because of its attitude toward Christianity. It holds that the spread of the Christian faith in Europe has been a misfortune. The author's trend of thought is akin to Buckle's.

46. GUIZOT, FRANÇOIS P. G., *History of Civilization in Europe*. Probably the most famous of all Guizot's works. It does not describe events; it presents

processes by which a historical conclusion is reached. Gives the broadest of generalizations, and for that reason is somewhat vague, though based on careful research. These lectures created a profound impression when they were delivered.

RELIGION

47. ADDISON, CHARLES G., *History of the Knights Templars*. A subject of immense difficulty is here presented in a popular and picturesque vein, and bears no evidence of the labor necessary to have effected the result. Addison was an English scholar and made a specialty of the Middle Ages. His work on the religious orders of that period is worth the student's serious attention.

48. ALZOG, JOHN, *A Manual of Universal Church History*. This ranks among the highest Roman Catholic authorities on the general history of the Church, and is almost without a rival. In the preparation of his work Dr. Alzog made use of Protestant and atheistic as well as of Roman Catholic authorities. It is especially valuable on the period of the Reformation. The bibliographical notes at the head of each chapter are important, and the style leaves little to be desired.

49. BEDE, the Venerable, *Ecclesiastical History of England*. Historians are indebted to this work for almost all their information on the ancient history of England down to A.D. 731, in which it was completed. The famous old monk gained materials for it partly from Roman writers, but mainly from native chronicles, records, and public documents. When completed it was ordered read in churches, and King Alfred himself translated it into Anglo-Saxon. While subject to latter-day criticism as superficial and superstitious, it is a vast reservoir of information about early Britain.

50. BOWEN, FRANCIS, *Pius the Ninth and the Revolution at Rome* (in the *North American Review*, volume LXXIV, New Series). This essay possesses the qualities of keen insight and perspicuity. The author's political acumen enabled him to sift and present the motives of the Reformer-Pope in a masterly shape. It can be heartily recommended as an introduction to any larger work on Pius IX, such as Trollope's *Life*.

51. CLARKE, JAMES FREEMAN, *Ten Great Religions: An Essay in Comparative Theology*. An account of the greatest religious systems that have influenced the world most widely. It is brightly written and based on thorough scholarship; describes Confucianism, Brahminism, Buddhism, the religion of Zoroaster, the religious system of Greece, the religious system of Rome, the Teutonic and Scandinavian religions, the religion of the Jews, and the religion of Islam. The work ends with an "Essay on the Relations of the Ten Religions to Christianity."

52. COX, HOMERSHAM, *The First Century of Christianity*. 2 vols. The author has applied to an obscure century that remarkable ability for endless investigation which he has shown in his contributions to the political history of England. The result might be expected to be dry and dull, but it is readable and picturesque.

53. FARRAR, FREDERIC WILLIAM, *Life of Christ and Early Days of*

Christianity. During the first year of the appearance of the former work it passed through twelve editions. The latter also met with a wide reception. It sets forth, in an eloquent and comprehensible manner, the work and writings of Peter, James, Jude, John, and the alleged author of the Epistle to the Hebrews. Farrar was a scholar of profound learning as well as master of a brilliant and singularly refreshing literary style.

54. GEIKIE, CUNNINGHAM, *Life and Words of Christ*. 2 vols. This is the best descriptive life of the Founder of Christianity to be found in English, especially strong in knowledge of contemporary history and archæology. It evinces profound learning, and has a wealth of notes and references.

55. IRVING, WASHINGTON. *Life of Mahomet and His Successors*. 2 vols. This work makes no important addition to the knowledge of Mahometanism, but is acknowledged to be one of the most attractive accounts of its development between the years 1622 and 1710. During these years the "faithful" established a firm footing in Western Asia and enlarged their empire nearly four thousand miles. It is this course of conquest that Irving has described best in his book.

56. JERVIS, W. HENLEY. *The Gallican Church*. 2 vols. This history of the Church of France from the Concordat of Bologna (1516) to the Revolution is of utmost importance. The author's style is clear and correct, though not very spirited.

57. LIGHTFOOT, JOSEPH BARBER, *The Apostolic Fathers*. 2 vols. Lightfoot was an able grammarian and textual critic, and he gave to the world admirable commentaries on the New Testament and the epistles. The present work comprises the epistles, genuine and spurious, of Clement of Rome, Ignatius, and Polycarp, and also contains "The Martyrdom of Polycarp," "The Teaching of the Apostles," "The Epistle of Barnabas," "The Shepherd of Hermas," the "Epistle of Diognetus," a "Fragment of Papias," and "Reliques of the Elders, Preserved in Irenæus." This last work of the great scholar was apparently intended for lay readers, all controversial matter being omitted.

58. MILMAN, HENRY HART, *A History of Christianity from the Birth of Christ to the Abolition of Paganism in the Roman Empire and History of Latin Christianity*. The earlier work is a fitting introduction to the later one, and is entitled to a high rank among the most scholarly productions of English historians. The second is next in importance to Gibbon, and covers substantially the same period. This author's work is characterized throughout by liberality and learning, and his account of the growth of monastic institutions and orders is of great value, as is also that of the struggle between Pope and Emperor in the time of Gregory VII.

59. MOSHEIM, JOHANN LORENZ VON, *Institutes of Ecclesiastical History*. This is still a standard work and has considerable historical importance, though antiquated by the research of the last century. Mosheim was a modern Lutheran, and his standpoint is that of liberal orthodoxy. Gibbon said his work was 'full, rational, correct, and moderate.'

60. MOURAVIEFF, A. N., *History of the Church of Russia*. An important and interesting narrative of the development and work of the Russian Church by a competent and reliable writer. It is recommended to be read in connection with Stanley's lectures.

61. MUIR, WILLIAM, *Life of Mahomet*. 4 vols. This is generally conceded to be the most important work of the eminent English Arabian scholar, as well as the best life of Mahomet, written in our tongue. It sets forth the Preislamic history of Arabia, and gives introductory chapters on original sources. Despite its length, it is readable from beginning to end.

62. NEANDER, JOHANN A. W., *General History of the Christian Religion and Church*. 10 vols. In some respects this is the most remarkable history of the Church ever written. Rarely has an ecclesiastical historian shown such extensive learning and presented it so advantageously. Its scholarship is prodigious. Few persons will be able to read it without intervals of rest.

63. NEWMAN, JOHN HENRY, *An Essay on the Development of Christian Doctrine*. This is an elaborate revision of the last sermon delivered by the author before he became a Roman Catholic. He wrote, "not in the first instance written to prove the divinity of the Catholic religion, though ultimately . . . a positive argument in its behalf." This essay stirred up considerable controversy and was replied to notably by W. A. Butler and J. B. Mozley.

64. PENNINGTON, ARTHUR R., *The Church of Italy*. One of the most useful of the "National Churches" series, the object of which is to supply an unbroken narrative of the national churches of Christendom.

65. RANKE, LEOPOLD VON, *History of the Popes*. This work exhibits such fairness and impartiality that it at once gained the respect of the author's religious opponents. It is founded largely on manuscript documents in the libraries of Venice and Rome, and is unequalled as a portrayal of the interior policy of the Church during the period prior to the reaction against the Reformation. Ranke penetrates to the core of affairs and reveals the very springs of action.

66. RENAN, ERNEST, *The Apostles*. Together with the author's *Life of Jesus*, this volume forms the most successful part of his great work *Histoire des origines du Christianisme*. It traces the origin of Christianity to the conversion of Paul. In depicting this Apostle's character and work Renan is at his best, though his treatment is unsympathetically rational. His word-painting is brilliant and at the same time evinces vast learning.

67. RHYS-DAVIDS, T. W., *Buddhism*. This is one of the "Non-Christian Religious Systems" series. It contains a good, concise, popular account of Buddha's work and influence. All the author's books on the religion of India are valuable, and the present little volume is one of his most readable and effective efforts. His exposition of Nirvana is original and peculiar.

68. TAYLOR, ISAAC, *Loyola and Jesuitism*. This is an impartial, fair-minded narrative of the life-work of the founder of Jesuitism, and is worthy of the student's attention as a counterblast to the numerous works attacking Loyola. It is written with considerable literary skill.

69. TOUT, THOMAS FREDERICK, *The Empire and the Papacy, 918-1773*. Another volume of the series "Periods of European History," from the pen of a professor of mediæval and modern history in Owens College, England. Professor Tout has here supplied a most trustworthy adjunct to the study of mediæval times, which all who may be called upon to interpret to others may safely recommend, and profit by themselves.

70. TOZER, HENRY F., *The Church and the Eastern Empire.* This volume belongs to the series "Epochs of Church History," edited by Mandell Creighton, late Bishop of London. It covers a long period of church and state contention, with brevity and conciseness.

71. TRENCH, RICHARD CHENEVIX, *Lectures on Mediæval and Church History.* This is quite as fascinating and scholarly as his more widely known work, *On the Study of Words.* It awakens the attention and interest of the lay reader and the scholar alike. The lectures were delivered during his episcopate of the city of Dublin, and on their publication went through several editions.

72. ROHRBACHER, RENÉ FRANÇOIS, *Histoire universelle de l'église catholique.* 29 vols. A monumental work of labor and learning by a French ecclesiastic. The author devoted his life to the task. A rich mine of facts for the historical investigator.

73. SMYTH, J. PATERSON, *How We Got Our Bible.* An excellent and deservedly popular work, conveying an intelligent and well-formed conception of the history of the formation of the biblical canon. The author writes in a clear and lively style, and there is not a dull page in his book, which is recommended to the general reader particularly. There are eight interesting illustrations.

74. STANLEY, ARTHUR PENRHYN, *Lectures on the History of the Eastern Church.* Every student of the Middle Ages will be interested in reading these scholarly and fascinating lectures. The work opens with three introductory papers on the subject of ecclesiastical history; then follow these lectures: "The Eastern Church," "The Council of Nicæa" (four), "The Emperor Constantine," "Athanasius," "Mahometanism in Its Relation to the Eastern Church," "The Russian Church," the "Russian Church in the Middle Ages," "Patriarch Nikon," and "Peter the Great and the Modern Church of Russia." Dean Stanley's work is especially important on the Russian Church topics.

75. WISE, ISAAC M., *Origin of Christianity.* Three lectures delivered by the well-known rabbi and philanthropist before American audiences make up this volume. One is on "Jesus the Pharisee," another on "The Apostles and Essenes," and a third on "Paul and the Mystics." They are brilliant and scholarly expositions, based on good authorities, but of course written from the Hebrew standpoint.

76. WOODHOUSE, F. C., *Military Religious Orders of the Middle Ages.* This book was issued under the supervision of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge in England, and is one of the very few books in English on the subject. It embraces the Hospitallers, the Templars, the Teutonic Knights, and others. There are valuable appendices on various orders of knighthood, legendary, honorary, and modern.

PHILOSOPHY

77. ERDMANN, JOHANN EDUARD, *History of Philosophy.* 3 vols. Volume I comprises ancient and mediæval philosophy; volume II, modern philosophy; volume III, modern philosophy since Kant. It is a very learned, methodical,

and luminous history, with admirable criticisms and comprehensive bibliographies, indispensable to the student of the history of philosophy, and infinitely superior to any other general history.

78. LEWES, GEORGE HENRY, *History of Philosophy from Thales to Comte* 2 vols. This is a superior recast of a former work entitled *Biographical History of Philosophy*. The biographical portion is of special value. Lewes as a popularizer of philosophy was inferior to none, and as a popularizer of science inferior to few. His style is always fluent, and he has the virtue of presenting difficult themes simply.

79. MORLEY, JOHN, *Voltaire*. Probably the most popular biography ever written in English on "the Plato of the Eighteenth Century." It has passed through many editions and shows no sign of losing favor. Morley has based his work on wide research and has quoted his authorities throughout. The plan of his book is happy. He divides his chapters into various phases and activities of Voltaire's career, such as "English Influences," "Religion," and "History."

80. PLATO, *Works*. (Translated by Henry Carey.) Fortunately, the genuine works of Plato have been preserved. His philosophy is still the greatest exposition of idealism and was founded on the Socratic teaching, which went far beyond it in a speculative direction. Plato cast his philosophy in the form of his *Dialogues*, the most famous of which are the *Apology*, *Phædo*, and the *Republic*. The *Apology* is probably more historically accurate than any other of Plato's compositions. The influence of Plato's philosophy on human thought has been more widely diffused, but is more difficult to measure, than that of Aristotle, his most famous pupil. The Italian Renaissance and the revolt against Socratic Aristotelianism revived the study of Plato's writings.

LITERATURE AND ART

81. BOCCACCIO, GIOVANNI, *The Decameron*. One of the masterpieces of literature, completed in 1358. The action takes place during the great plague at Florence in 1348. His descriptions of the pestilence, while used for imaginative purposes, are in a broad sense historical. The influence of the book on European literature has been lasting and profound, not merely in Italy, but in France and England. Among English writers alone Chaucer, Shakespeare, Keats, Tennyson, Swinburne, and George Eliot are indebted to him.

82. CHURCH, RICHARD WILLIAM, *Dante*. A brilliant and scholarly essay, one of the finest efforts of Dean Church's contributions to literature. He wrote this essay as an introductory to the translation of *de Monarchia* by his son. It is one of the best short appreciations of the Italian poet. Should be read by every student of Dante.

83. CLEMENT, CHARLES, *Michael Angelo*. The author ranks as a high-art authority in France, and his study of Michelangelo is especially noteworthy. It embodies keen criticism and deep appreciation of the great Florentine's work as an artist and his influence as a great man. The book is illustrated with reproductions of Michelangelo's works, chosen with good taste.

84. DISRAELI, ISAAC, *Curiosities of Literature*. Contains enough matter

to have occupied any ordinary lifetime, but is only one of several compilations of a prodigious worker. It is characterized by an almost unexampled command of obscure and remote resources, and shows a selection of incredible variety.

85. GOSSE, EDMUND W., *History of English Literature in the Eighteenth Century*. Covers the period 1660-1780. Eminently readable, and written with Professor Gosse's well-known lucidity—an entertaining and instructive book. It follows the growth of the novel form during the first century of its existence.

86. GRIMM, HERMAN, *Life of Michael Angelo*. Does not simply portray the life of a very extraordinary man, but also delineates effectively the most remarkable period in the history of art and the greatest age of Italian art. Much light is thrown on the relations of Michelangelo to other artists of his time.

87. HALLIWELL-PHILLIPPS, JAMES ORCHARD, *Memoranda on Hamlet*. More than its title signifies. It is really a continuous piece of work, embodying the result of many years of investigation, by one of the greatest of Shakespearean scholars. The author's contributions to Shakespeareana, especially his "Outlines" of the poet's life, have done more to establish the facts concerning him than any other. This *Hamlet* fragment is unique, and deserves the close attention of any *littérateur*.

88. HILLEBRAND, KARL, *German Thought from the Seven Years' War to Goethe's Death*. Consists of six lectures delivered in the Royal Institution of Great Britain. Traces the intellectual progress of modern Germany, with masterly and suggestive treatment, based on exhaustive research. The author, a German scholar and specialist, produced some of his finest passages in this work.

89. LAUN, HENRI VAN, *History of French Literature*. 3 vols. Volume I, Origin to the Renaissance; volume II, Renaissance to Louis XIV; volume III, Louis XIV to Louis Philippe. Commendable as a convenient summary of French literature. Agreeably written and well arranged; but the book has been voted down as one prepared too hastily. The author's style and evident love of his subject are calculated to awaken interest and even enthusiasm, but his judgment is not always to be accepted.

90. MANTZIUS, KARL, *A History of Theatrical Art in Ancient and Modern Times*. 3 vols. Volume I deals with the earliest times; volume II, with the early ages and the Renaissance; volume III, with the Shakespearean period of England. The production of an actor-scholar which must find a place in the collection of theatrical works. The volumes evince a high grade of scholarship as well as a wealth of rare illustrations; in fact, nowhere else can the theatrical student find so extensive a collection of graphic material.

91. NAUMANN, EMIL, *History of Music*. 2 vols. Opens with an introduction by Sir Gore Ouseley. Unquestionably the most popular general history of music in the field. The author possessed wide and accurate knowledge, and has reduced his vast learning to the simplest terms for the benefit of lay readers, as well as for the better informed. The English edition is aptly illustrated.

92. NICHOL, JOHN, *Lord Byron*. One of the entertaining volumes of the "English Men of Letters" series. Written with a due sense of proportion and restraint. The portrait given of Byron is one to inspire sympathy and admira-

tion. The book, prepared for popular use, is founded on the principal authorities of Byron's life.

93. **RUSKIN, JOHN**, *Stones of Venice*. Originally an effort to introduce a new and lofty conception of domestic architecture in England, voluminously illustrated with drawings by the author himself. It aroused wide interest and discussion, and exerted a lasting influence in the direction in which it was aimed. One of the best examples of Ruskin's magnificent prose and his ability to invest mere details of architectural outline with poetic charm.

94. **SCHLEGEL, AUGUST WILHELM**, *Dramatic Art and Literature*. Thirty lectures make up this volume. On their appearance they were hailed throughout Europe as a work of genius. The author's purpose was a survey of anything remarkable that had been composed for the theatre, from the Greek age to the nineteenth century. Exact critical discrimination is blended with the eloquence of an orator and the imagination of a poet. The author's erudition is extraordinary. In the whole range of literary criticism this work has no peer.

95. **SCHLEGEL, FRIEDRICH VON**, *History of Literature, Ancient and Modern*. Generally regarded as the author's masterpiece. Presents a varied and eloquent survey of literature as a whole. Still remains unchallenged as the ablest ever made. Begins with a discussion of the influence of literature on life and national morality. Ends with a powerful study of German literature under the irresistible influence of Fichte and Goethe.

96. **TAINE, HIPPOLYTE A.**, *History of English Literature*. Suggestive and brilliant and to be classed with the best general works on the subject. The author's peculiar theories confront the reader at every turn, but the power and grasp of the book are everywhere evident. At its first appearance it excited a clerical outburst, which cost the author the Academy's prize of four thousand francs.

97. **TIPPER, HENRY**, *Growth and Influence of Music in Relation to Civilization*. A stimulating book for the musical student and an interesting one for any reader. The author handles his difficult theme skilfully and presents his conclusions in simple straightforward language. It is the author's belief that the youngest of the arts has played a most important part in the progress of civilization.

98. **WARD, ADOLFUS WILLIAM**, *History of English Dramatic Literature*. 2 vols. From the earliest times to the death of Queen Anne. Invaluable as a reference work for the period embraced. The author, who is known for his scholarship and discernment, in presenting his views, treats the subject from a literary rather than an antiquarian standpoint.

99. **WATTS, HENRY EDWARD**, *Life of Cervantes*. Deservedly one of the best of the "Great Writers" series. It is abridged from the first volume of the author's translation of *Don Quixote*. In brief, it is an excellent biography, built on popular lines. A good bibliography and index are included.

(Consult also 261.)

SCIENCE

100. **ARAGO, FRANÇOIS J. D.**, *Biographies of Distinguished Men*. 2 vols. (Translated by W. H. Smyth.) Fair studies of his fellow-scientists, by a fore-

most French astronomer and physicist. Not without the faults that accompany contemporaneous criticism, though the author strove to maintain strict impartiality. His appreciation of Watt is especially sympathetic and sensible, and does justice to his achievements.

101. BALL, ROBERT STAWELL, *Great Astronomers*. This presents the life of each great astronomer in those details which enable the reader to realize the man's character, surroundings, and achievements. It begins with Ptolemy and passes thence to Copernicus, Galileo, and Newton, not neglecting other laborers in the starry field. The book is written in a graceful style and is handsomely illustrated.

102. BARON, JOHN, *Life of Dr. Edward Jenner*. 2 vols. This is the standard biography of the discoverer of vaccination. It skilfully depicts the private and public life of the celebrated physician. The enthusiastic tone in which the book is written may be pardoned when one considers the violence of some of Jenner's detractors.

103. BERRY, ARTHUR, *History of Astronomy*. One of the well-planned "University-Extension Manuals." It is a popular exposition of the history and the progress of astronomy from ancient times to recent years. It sets forth in a readable manner all that the average person may wish to know on the subject.

104. BREWSTER, DAVID, *Life of Sir Isaac Newton*. Though this biography was written more than three-quarters of a century ago, it is still authoritative, besides possessing the elements that make such a book popular. The author, himself an eminent scientist, brought high appreciation and enthusiasm to the task of narrating Newton's life and labors.

105. COMPAYRÉ, J. GABRIEL, *A History of Pedagogy*. (Translated by W. H. Payne.) Concise and comprehensive, theoretical and practical, and the best universal history of its kind to be found in English. The translator has included in his work valuable introductions and notes.

106. DARWIN, CHARLES, *Life and Letters*. 3 vols. (Edited by Francis Darwin.) This is the authorized and standard account of Darwin's personal and public life, compiled by his son, who also contributes to the work an admirable life of his father. It is the source from which all future writers will necessarily draw.

107. HUXLEY, THOMAS HENRY, *William Harvey* (in *Fortnightly Review*, volume XXIX, supplement of the *Popular Science Monthly*, volume II). One of the great biologist's most effective lectures, written in his happiest vein. A valuable contribution on a much-controverted question. It will repay the perusal of scholar and student alike.

108. LAURIE, SIMON SOMERVILLE, *Comenius: His Life and Educational Works*. Many critics assert that this work on the great Moravian educator is the best from the pen of an Englishman. Certainly it is one of extraordinary attainment, notable for its keen analysis and appreciation of the system of Comenius, its place in the progress of thought, and its effect on the trend of pedagogy in general.

109. LODGE, OLIVER, *Pioneers of Science*. First delivered as a course of lectures, chiefly on astronomers. It is divided into two parts. The First course, VOL. XXII.—4

sisting of lectures on men from Copernicus to Newton, and the Second Part consisting of nine lectures, treating: "Velocity of Light," "Herschel and the Stars," "Discoveries of Asteroids and Neptune," "Comets and Meteors," "The Tides," etc., with biographical details and full scientific exposition. It is sure to appeal to the popular taste, because of its lucid and entertaining style. The book is profusely illustrated.

110. PETTIGREW, THOMAS JOSEPH, *Medical Portrait-Gallery*. An excellent collection of short biographies on some of the most celebrated physicians, especially those of England. Pettigrew was a surgeon well known in his day, and wrote his appreciations of fellow-craftsmen in a spirited, yet dignified style.

111. RIPLEY, GEORGE, *Pestalozzi* (in *Christian Examiner*, volume XI). This is the third of a series of ten articles written between 1830 and 1837. The humane aspirations of Pestalozzi awoke a hearty response from the celebrated American critic. Possibly the former's experiment "Neuhof" may have been one of the incentives to the project of Brook Farm, of which Dr. Ripley was the originator and chief promoter. The essay is clear, forcible, and argumentative.

DISCOVERY AND EXPLORATION

112. ABBOTT, JOHN STEVENS CABOT, *Ferdinand de Soto*. (Published by Harper Brothers.) This is one of the "Makers of History" series. It is essentially a popular narrative written for the uncritical reader. The author consulted the best original authorities; conflicting statements have been sedulously avoided, the object always being to produce an interesting story. The style is simple and at times graphic.

113. BAUTISTA, JOAN, and PIGAFETTA, ANTONIO, *First Voyage Round the World, by Magellan*. (Hakluyt Society; translated and edited by Lord Stanley of Alderley.) In this volume the editor has collected all the contemporary narratives on Magellan's voyage. The one of most value is that of Pigafetta. Two others are from accounts given by pilots of the voyage. Another is a letter from Maximilianus Transylvanus, secretary of Charles V, written a few weeks after the first circumnavigation of the globe. There is an excellent short life of the navigator in the introduction.

114. BECKE, GEORGE LOUIS, and JEFFERY, WALTER, *The Naval Pioneers of Australia*. The collaborators have striven to do justice to each of the early navigators that reached the shores of Australia, and have endeavored to clear up the long-waged controversy over the question of priority of discovery. The book deals in turn with Arias, Torres, Tasman, Pool, Dampier, Cook, and others.

115. CLEVELAND, HENRY, *Life of Henry Hudson*. Included in Jared Sparks's "Library of American Biography." A good, brief, popular account of the navigator, who holds a conspicuous place in the early annals of this continent and much of whose life has been wrapped in almost impenetrable obscurity. It is based on the best material available at the time of its publication.

116. COLUMBUS, CHRISTOPHER, *Letter to Lord Raphael Sanchez*. This early letter of Columbus announces the discovery of the New World. On his

return to Spain it was translated into Latin and sent to Rome. The various editions and translations of this letter to the royal Treasurer of the Exchequer were printed in the year 1493. Sixty-four of ninety-seven pieces of writing by Columbus are still extant in their entirety. The completest accounts of these are to be found in Justin Winsor's *Narrative and Critical History of America*, volume II.

117. COLUMBUS, FERDINAND, *History of the Life and Actions of Admiral Christopher Columbus, etc., written by his own son*. The Spanish original was never published, and the manuscript is not extant. It was translated into Italian by Alonzo de Ulloa in 1571, and from this version have proceeded the editions that have since appeared in various languages. This "life" has been repudiated as spurious by many eminent critics, but the drift of present opinion is in favor of accepting the work as the genuine product of the explorer's son.

118. CORREA, GASPAR, *Three Voyages of Vasco da Gama and his Vice-royalty*. (Hakluyt Society; translated by Lord Stanley of Alderley.) Like all the Hakluyt publications, this is a scholarly translation of the original. Correa was Da Gama's companion and wrote his account during the voyages. Attached to the translated account are many reproductions of original documents, selected with admirable judgment.

119. DAWSON, SAMUEL EDWARD, *The Voyages of the Cabots*. Submitted to the Royal Society of Canada and printed in its *Transactions*. This presents an exhaustive study of the subject. The author believes in the Cape Breton theory of the landfall, and his contentions are supported by a large number of maps and other valuable material to be found in the appendices.

120. HUGHES, THOMAS, *David Livingstone*. This is one of the little volumes in the "English Men of Action" series. An excellent example of miniature biography, written by the author of *Tom Brown's School-days*. A charming style, accurate statement, and sympathetic treatment go to make this book attractive to all classes of readers.

121. LIVINGSTONE, DAVID, *Travels and Adventures in South Africa*. This volume gives the result of the great explorer's years of labor in South Africa. It presents a vast amount of valuable information gathered respecting the country, its products, and the native tribes. His geographical delineations are remarkably accurate, considering the imperfect instruments he had to use, and his extraordinary powers of minute investigation give his writing enduring value.

122. MAN, ERNEST A., *The Nansen Polar Expedition* (in *National Geographic Magazine*, volume VII). A report written by the United States Consul at Bergen, 1896, upon the return of Nansen and his crew of thirteen men after their remarkable journey through arctic regions. (See No. 125.) It is a concise, clear summary.

123. MARKHAM, ALBERT HASTINGS, *Arctic Explorations* (Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution for 1896). This is a reprint of an address delivered before the Sixth International Geographical Congress, which held session in London, July 26 to August 3, 1895, and which appeared in their *Proceedings*. The author was well qualified to treat the subject, because of his own voyages and explorations in the arctic region. His paper particularly deals with achievements of Polar investigators in the nineteenth century.

124. MARKHAM, CLEMENTS R., *Life of Christopher Columbus*. An impartial, readable, and accurate life of the navigator, by a close student and translator from Spanish sources—one of the best brief accounts to be found in English of the discovery of America, and one of the most popular narratives.

125. NANSEN, FRIDTJOF, *Farthest North*. 2 vols. A story of extraordinary courage, skill, and endurance, published simultaneously in England, the United States, Germany, France, Sweden, and other countries. It abounds in graphic description and thrilling adventure; narrates in detail the voyage of the *Fram* from 1893 to 1896, together with an account of the explorer's remarkable overland journey. It contains an appendix written by Otto S. Verdrup, captain of the ship during Nansen's absence. The wealth and excellence of its illustrations alone would make the book notable.

126. PAYNE, EDWARD JOHN (editor), *Voyages of Elizabethan Seamen to America*. 2 vols. This is comprised of thirteen of the most important original narratives from the collection of Hakluyt's voyages. It describes the voyages of Hawkins, Frobisher, Drake, Gilbert, Amadas and Barlow, Cavendish and Raleigh. The editor has written a suggestive introduction to the volumes and has modernized the spelling of the antiquated text.

127. PIZARRO, HERNANDO, *Letter in Reports on the Discovery of Peru*. (Hakluyt Society; translated and edited by Clements Robert Markham, compiled by an expert on the history of the Spanish conquest in America.) This contains personal accounts written by participants, such as Xeres, Pizarro's secretary, and Astete, whose account of the expedition to Pachacamac is invaluable. The letter written by Francisco Pizarro's brother was indited at that leader's command for transmission to Spain.

128. POLO, MARCO, *Book of Marco Polo: Kingdoms and Marvels of the East*. 2 vols. (Translated and edited by Colonel H. Yule.) This edition of a famous work is one of the most important ever published in the department of historical geography. The travels of Marco Polo contain much that is attractive to all classes of readers, and became extremely popular in the three centuries following his death. In that time the book was reproduced in almost every European language that had a literature. It consists of a Prologue, the only part containing personal narrative, and then a long series of chapters describing notable sights, the manners of different States of Asia, and especially that of Kublai Khan. Sir Henry Yule founds his translation on the old French text, published in 1824, which he believes the nearest approach to Polo's own oral narrative.

129. QUINTANA, MANUEL JOSÉ, *Life of Balboa*. This is from the author's work, *Vidas de los españoles celebres*, which has become a Spanish classic, and has been through endless editions. Besides the account of Balboa, it includes biographies of the Cid, Gonzalo, Fernandez de Córdoba, Pizarro, and Las Casas. The author's writing is characterized by clearness and simplicity together with immense original research.

130. VESPUCCI, AMERIGO, *First Four Voyages of Amerigo Vespucci* (reproduced in facsimile, with translation and introduction). The editor, Quaritch, is favorable to the authenticity of all Vespucci's voyages, and believes the Soderini letter, of which there is an excellent translation in this volume, to be "the only

genuine piece of sustained composition which Vespucci has left." The letter, quoted in the GREAT EVENTS, was written to Lorenzo de' Medici of Florence, dated July 18, 1500, and remained in manuscript until brought to light and published by Bandini in 1745. An interesting narrative of the voyage is given, as well as the various transactions with natives.

131. WILLSON, HENRY BECKLES, *Ledger and Sword*. 2 vols. A recent work dealing with the formation of the East India Company and its vicissitudes of fortune on land and sea. The author shows praiseworthy diligence and application in the accumulation and presentation of material relative to a great subject. In places his narrative is weak, but generally he has made effective use of the picturesque and romantic elements of his story.

SLAVERY AND SOCIALISM

132. CAIRNES, JOHN ELLIOT, *The Slave Power*. This is a remarkable volume in which the author, though he never had set foot in the United States, showed a wonderful familiarity with the peculiar institution that for so many years kept the politics of the United States in constant turmoil. It is written with strong logic and clear English; and though the immediate occasion is passed it still has high historic value.

133. COPLEY, ESTHER, *History of Slavery and its Abolition*. This volume takes up the history of slavery in ancient times and follows its course and influence throughout the world up to the time of Wilberforce and his co-workers, and their efforts to abolish England's slave-trade. It is useful and interesting and is one of the best compendiums to be found on the subject.

134. INGRAM, JOHN KELLS, *Slavery and Serfdom*. Follows the growth and decline of slavery through the ages, laying particular stress on the period of England's slave-trade. Written by an eminent English political economist, whose work in the field of economics has brought a rich result. The present volume is notable for its brevity, trustworthiness, and simple, straightforward narrative form.

135. KIRKUP, THOMAS, *History of Socialism*. Holds a temperate, sympathetic, and well-balanced estimate of the historical development of socialism, and an estimate and criticism of the movement as a whole. Kirkup is the author of many books on socialism and socialists. His writing is permeated by his adherence to what he terms "Rational Socialism," thinking that "society should control industry in its own interests."

136. LAVELEYE, ÉMILE DE, *The Socialism of To-day*. This is the work of an eminent writer and profound thinker, a Belgian economist who has here produced a critical survey of the socialistic thought of Europe, well calculated to place the subject rationally in the reader's mind. At the end is an account of socialism in England contributed by Goddard H. Orpen, the translator.

137. RAE, JOHN, *Contemporary Socialism*. Opens with introductory chapters on the "Progress and Present Position of Socialism." By far the best comprehensive and philosophic book on its subject, stating and criticising in a masterly fashion the doctrines of Lassalle, Marx, and Carl Marlo. Deals in various chapters with "The Socialists of the Chair," "The Christian Socialists,"

"Anarchism," "Russian Nihilism," "Socialism," "State Socialism," and the "Agrarian Socialism of Henry George."

138. WILSON, HENRY, *History of the Rise and Fall of the Slave Power in America*. 3 vols. Written with much intensity of feeling, though the author has striven after impartiality. He was unable to conceal his strong prejudices as a Northern statesman, nevertheless this history is the most extended work on the subject and of great value, though it has often required correction at the hands of subsequent investigators. Especially important are the summaries of debates in Congress. The absence of references to authorities is a deplorable defect.

(Consult also 476.)

FINANCE

139. FRANCIS, JOHN, *History of the Bank of England*. 2 vols. This book traces English financial history from 1694 to 1844. The work was continued to the year 1862 by J. S. Homans. It is one of the first successful attempts to present a continuous history of the Bank of England. The subject was difficult, and the author acquitted himself with honor. Walter Bagehot regarded the work as one possessing exceptional merit.

140. LEWIS, LAWRENCE, Jr., *History of the Bank of North America*. This was prepared at the request of the officers of the Bank of North America in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the founding of the first bank chartered in the United States. It contains portraits and three pages of facsimiles of curious bank-notes.

141. THIERS, LOUIS ADOLPHE, *The Mississippi Bubble: A Memoir of John Law*. Also contains authentic accounts of the Darien expedition and the South Sea scheme, originally written for an encyclopædia. The present work is a translation made from a revised reprint. It is the best brief account of the extraordinary financial scheme that convulsed France, as well as a readable account of the life of Law. Many curious anecdotes are scattered through the pages, illustrative of those exciting times.

INVENTION

142. BENJAMIN, PARK, *The Age of Electricity*. A book by a mechanical and scientific expert. It traces the remarkable progress in electrical science during the nineteenth century and is comprehensive and concise, written so as to be useful to the beginner as well as to the more advanced student in electrical science.

143. BOHN, HENRY GEORGE, *The Origin and Progress of Printing*. This was delivered as a lecture by the celebrated London publisher and bibliophile. It is entertaining and bears evidence of exhaustive research; traces the progress of the printed letter from the early Egyptian and Chinese eras; does not take sides in any controversy as to the invention of printing. It is given almost entire in the pages of the GREAT EVENTS.

144. BROTHERS, ALFRED, *Photography: Its History, Processes, Apparatus, and Materials*. This book covers its subject in a broad, comprehensive, and

readable manner. The author has striven to impart the information in simple, direct narrative, and for that reason it will appeal to the host of amateur photographers, as well as to those interested in the art of photography in a more general way.

145. CORNELL, ALONZO B., *History of the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph.* This is one of the Butterfield Lectures, and was read by the author before Union College in 1894. The son of the founder of Cornell University was particularly well informed on the subject, because of years of telegraphic experience. The lecture traces the growth of the system from the earliest experiments in England and America down to its enormous development in recent years.

146. DEVINNE, THEODORE LOW, *The Invention of Printing.* This book is stocked with unusual information. It describes early prints, playing-cards, fifteenth-century block-books, works of Gutenberg, etc., and is fully illustrated with facsimiles of early types and other curious and rare illustrations.

147. FIELD, CYRUS WEST, *Speech,* delivered at a banquet given to the promoter of the Atlantic Cable by the New York Chamber of Commerce, November 15, 1866. This graphic speech rehearses the whole history in brief of the thirteen years of tremendous struggle to make the Atlantic cable a success. It is interesting and valuable as a personal account of the "Columbus of modern times, who, by his cable, had moored the New World alongside of the Old."

148. GLAISHER, JAMES, *Travels in the Air.* Besides an accurate and favorable account of the author's balloon ascents and observations, this book presents translations from the works of Flammarion, Fonvielle, and Tissandier—full of information for the general reader and specialist. It is well illustrated.

149. HARRISON, WILLIAM JEROME, *History of Photography.* Published by Anthony-Scovill Company. This is worthy of a high place in the literature on its subject. In the preparation of his work the author rejected all but the best authorities. He had no axe to grind in regard to the invention of photography, but contents himself with a fair narrative of its origin and development.

150. OLMSTED, DENISON, *Memoir of Eli Whitney.* An important and interesting monograph on the inventor of the cotton-gin. It lays special stress on the difficulties encountered by Whitney and his courage in battling with them. It is not at all partial, in spite of the strong sympathy between the biographer and his subject.

151. RENWICK, JAMES, *Robert Fulton.* This is one of the brief "lives" in the "Library of American Biography," edited by Jared Sparks. The author was especially fitted to deal with Fulton and his invention, because of his profound knowledge of the science of mechanics. Professor Renwick was an intelligent thinker and vigorous writer, and his narrative carries the reader along on a stream of simple, strong English.

152. SMILES, SAMUEL, *Life of George Stephenson.* Next to "Self-Help," which had extraordinary success, the present work is probably the most popular written by this prolific author and compiler. While it is a very laudatory biography, due no doubt to the friendship that existed between the author and the inventor, its praise seems worthy and natural. It has had a wide circle of admiring readers, and the tribute of many editions both in this country and in England.

153. THURSTON, ROBERT H., *History of the Growth of the Steam Engine*. This is one of the volumes in the "International Scientific" series, written by an expert that has wisely avoided technicalities as much as possible, thereby presenting a work interesting to more than one class of readers. It is illustrated with plates and drawings.

154. TURNOR, HATTON, *Astra Castra*. This book depicts an immense number of aerial experiments and adventures, and is made up chiefly of extracts from standard accounts of contemporaries and experts on aeronautics. It contains a particularly valuable bibliography of the subject, and its attractiveness is enhanced by the addition of numerous plates and portraits.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

155. DABNEY, CHARLES WILLIAM, and HANDY, R. B., *The Cotton Plant* (Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 33). This is an exhaustive and accurate presentation of the growth of the cotton industry in the United States. It is replete with statistical information, and includes a *résumé* of the culture of cotton and its influence in all countries, including Egypt and India.

156. DAVIS, JOHN PATTERSON, *The Union Pacific Railway*. (Published by Scott, Foresman and Company.) There is not a better account extant upon the subject than the present volume. As a study in railway politics, history, and economics it is perhaps unequalled. Throughout his work the author quotes the authorities upon which his statements are based.

157. DEPEW, CHAUNCEY MITCHELL, *Speech*, delivered in the United States Senate, January 14, 1904. This is an eloquent and effective address, setting forth the value of the Panama Canal to the United States, and its part in the future development of the commerce of the world. A more important contribution to the subject can hardly be found in the same limited space.

158. HENDERSON, THOMAS F., *Richard Arkwright* (in *Dictionary of National Biography*, edited by Leslie Stephen). An excellent short account of the life of the cotton-spinning inventor. As in all the biographies in this great English compilation, the author was chosen for his fitness to treat the subject. Attached to the account is a short, bibliographical list, valuable for more extensive reading.

159. HITTELL, JOHN SHERTZER, *Mining in the Pacific States*. From the pen of a mining expert, one of the earliest books on the subject printed in the United States. It is regarded highly by Bancroft, the historian of the Pacific States, who relied upon Hittell in preparing his monumental work.

160. HUBBARD, GARDINER GREENE, *Suez Canal* (in *New Englander*, volume XLIV). Written while the International Commission sat at Paris discussing English and French schemes for the use of the canal. When this article appeared it was of timely interest, and besides giving information of the condition of affairs, it skilfully traced the progress of the great ship-canal from its earliest projection. The article is full of valuable statistics.

161. LOW, A. MAURICE, *The United States of America and its Dependencies* (in the *Annual Register*, 1903, New Series). An excellent review of the political history of the United States for the year 1903. This periodical is noted for its

admirable record of remarkable occurrences that take place in the world each year. It has contained, from its inception in 1758, many important state papers, reports of celebrated trials, and reviews of science, literature, and art. In 1863 began a new series, which put in narrative form summaries of the history of each country in the world.

162. POOR, HENRY V., *The Pacific Railroad*. A work of the celebrated editor and compiler of the Railroad Manual, the result of years of study. It minutely shows route, mileage, stocks, bonds, costs, traffic, earnings, dividends, directors, etc., and is a perfect treasury of railroad statistics, which can be relied upon for accuracy.

163. WILLIAMS, GARDNER F., *The Diamond Mines of South Africa*. (Published by Buck and Company.) This book deals with one of the most absorbing questions of modern times. It depicts the tremendous influence that natural wealth may have upon a country, and even upon a whole world. It is written in clear, forcible English, and puts before the eyes of the reader a succession of vivid pictures. It is profusely illustrated.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

164. CUSHING, CALEB, *Treaty of Washington*. The author had unusual facilities for becoming familiar with the foreign relations of our Government; but unfortunately he has not made the best use of them, though his book is one of profound learning and great research. Some critics have gone so far as to say that he had but the single object in view, that of attacking Sir Alexander Cockburn, the British arbitrator.

165. DOUGLAS, ROBERT KENNAWAY, *Europe and the Far East*. Recently added to the "Cambridge Historical" series, and worthy to be classed among its best volumes. Douglas is regarded as one of the most eminent authorities on Eastern affairs. His book is sound, well proportioned, and impartial.

166. DUGGAN, STEPHEN P. H., *The Eastern Question* (in *Columbia University Studies in Political Science*, volume XIV, No. 3). This is a splendid study in diplomatic relations. The author collected his materials for his thesis from reliable sources. The first chapter is recommended as a masterly presentation of the races of the Balkans: their attitude toward one another, and their relations with foreign States. The essay is written in a spirited and picturesque style.

167. HOLLAND, THOMAS ERSKINE, *Some Lessons of the Peace Conference* (in *Fortnightly Review*, volume LXXII). Among the accounts that appeared after the memorable Peace Conference, this one, written by the professor of international law in the University of Oxford, was especially notable. The English jurist was one of the first to appreciate the significance of the Hague Congress, and this essay is remarkable for its political insight and breadth of view.

168. HOLLS, FREDERICK W., *The Peace Conference at The Hague*. Written primarily for American and British readers by a member of the conference in the United States, who dealt authoritatively with this large and interesting subject. Nothing of importance has been omitted, and all through the work is evidence that the author possessed peculiarly intimate knowledge of the proceedings. The

book reproduces a large number of official documents, etc. The author's style is clear, dignified, and strong.

169. MAHAN, ALFRED THAYER, *The Monroe Doctrine* (in *National Review*, volume XL). A masterly article by a naval expert. It analyzes the effect of the Monroe Doctrine for more than three-quarters of a century, is written with keen political insight and presented in simple and forcible language. Among the voluminous contributions on the subject of the Monroe Doctrine, this may be classed with the foremost for brevity and wide knowledge.

170. PERRY, MATTHEW CALBRAITH, *Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to China Seas and Japan*. 4 vols. Commodore Perry went to Japan to establish international relations, particularly with the purpose of protecting shipwrecked mariners. He induced the Japanese to sign their first foreign treaty, March 1, 1854, and on his return he wrote this report of the expedition. Papers on special subjects were added by other writers, and the preface and notes by Francis L. Hawks. The work was then published by the Government. It contains one hundred tinted and colored plates of views and portraits, some illustrating the manners of the people and the natural history of the islands.

171. WOOLSEY, THEODORE DWIGHT, *Alabama Claims. Geneva Award. Treaty of Washington* (in *New Englander*, volumes XXVIII and XXXII). These are enlightening essays on the difficult problem, written while the controversy was waging and immediately after its settlement—a masterly exposition of a complex subject, from the pen of one of our highest authorities on international law.

HISTORIES OF ANTIQUITY

General Histories

172. DUNCKER, MAX, *History of Antiquity*. 6 vols. (Translated by Dr. Evelyn Abbott.) This work is now generally conceded to be the best general history of antiquity extant. Since its publication in 1852 it has been from time to time revised as later discoveries demand. The first volume deals with Egypt and the Semitic nations; the second with Assyria, Phœnicia, and Israel; the third with Assyria, Israel, Egypt, Babylon, and Lydia; the fourth with the Aryans of the Indus and the Ganges; volumes V and VI deal with the Aryans of East Iran.

173. LENORMANT, FRANÇOIS, and CHEVALLIER, E., *Manual of Ancient History of the East*. These collaborators are among the foremost of Orientalists. When the work first appeared it was severely criticised because of its revision before translation into English. The version in our tongue is to be preferred to the earlier editions of the French. Only the Orient is dealt with. There is no book of the same compass that is its equal.

174. MASPERO, GASTON C. C., *Struggle of the Nation and The Dawn of Civilization*. The most famous works of the celebrated French Egyptologist. In this field of ancient research Maspero has no living peer. Everything he touches he revitalizes, even the crumbling remains of fifty centuries. His work

has that rare combination which appeals to the ordinary reader as well as to the critical specialist.

175. SAYCE, ARCHIBALD H., *The Ancient Empires of the East.* A book bearing all the traits of the indefatigable Oxford professor of Assyriology—the traits of scholarly and clear, cogent presentation. In his manner of treating his difficult subjects simply, Professor Sayce is unequalled. He is not content merely to get his information from Orientalists who have been before him, but he must visit the scenes upon which he writes.

(Consult also 4, 6, 9.)

Ancient Egypt

176. BIRCH, SAMUEL, *History of Egypt from the Earliest Times to B.C. 300.* In spite of the vast area to be covered, this book of small dimensions meets any ordinary demand made upon it. Dr. Birch has an eminent place among Oriental scholars, and anything done by him proves of exceptional worth. This book was originally written as part of a series for popular use.

177. BRUGSCH-BEY, HEINRICH KARL, *History of Egypt under the Pharaohs.* 2 vols. The object of the author was to weld together the result of all modern interpretation of monumental remains. Second-hand information was not accepted, hence the volume may be looked upon as classic.

178. MAHAFFY, JOHN P., *The Empire of the Ptolemies.* Professor Mahaffy has made the age of the Ptolemies peculiarly his own, as well as certain phases of Grecian life. It is a real pleasure to read this scholar's writing. His judgment is preëminently sound, and he invests the study of antiquity with good common-sense.

(Consult also 172, 174.)

The Jews

179. BIBLE, THE HOLY. A collection of ancient writings embracing fourteen centuries, from the age of Moses to the death of John, at the close of the first century. Too well known to need further comment.

180. EWALD, HEINRICH, *History of Israel.* 8 vols. Professor Ewald was a student of Oriental literature from childhood, and later he was universally recognized as one of the greatest Hebraic authorities. In fact, his writings mark an epoch in the progress of religious and historical thought in his generation. At the time of its appearance this work was considered iconoclastic, but the advance of thought in later decades makes it appear almost conservative in spirit.

181. GRAETZ, HEINRICH, *History of the Jews from the Earliest Times to the Present Day.* 5 vols. This is the standard Jewish history of Israel. It was first published in German, in eleven volumes. Volumes I and II deal with the ancient Jews; while volumes III and V bring the work from A.D. 500 to 1870. It was a great mistake to omit all the footnotes in the English translation. The work has also been translated into French and has been widely read the world over.

182. JOSEPHUS, FLAVIUS, *Works (Antiquities of the Jews, Jewish War,*

etc.). The writings of Josephus, as a whole, cover the history of the Jews from the Creation to the fall of Jerusalem. They are of undoubted value, though less accurate than they would have been if the author could have had access to the Jewish records at Jerusalem. Throughout his work he shows great pride in the ancient glories of his nation. As a descriptive writer he possesses no mean power.

183. MILMAN, HENRY HART, *The History of the Jews from the Earliest Times*. 3 vols. Makes no pretence to equality with the exhaustive work of Ewald or the painstaking work of Graetz. Rather than rival their scholarship, Milman has contented himself with a popular presentation of the best scholarship of the day. The history is a decidedly civil and military one. The theological element is not developed.

(Consult also 8, 51, 450.)

The Great Ancient Eastern Empires

184. MALCOLM, Sir JOHN, *History of Persia*. 2 vols. A standard work, particularly valuable on the early history of Persia. Written by a British Ambassador in Persia, who spent years collecting his material. There is a continuation of it, the work of R. G. Watson, bringing the history of the country down to 1858.

185. RAWLINSON, GEORGE, *The Five Great Oriental Monarchies* (4 vols.); *The Sixth Great Oriental Monarchy*; *The Seventh Great Oriental Monarchy*. Of faulty construction, but of undeniable merit. Though lacking in descriptive power and in grouping of information, the work is a great reservoir of facts. It gives the details of the wonderful civilization in the Valley of the Euphrates without any plan, design, or outline. Well illustrated throughout.

186. SMITH, GEORGE, *Assyria from the Earliest Times to the Fall of Nineveh* and *History of Babylonia*. Written for the same series of popular books as Dr. Birch's *Egypt*. Smith devoted his entire life to Oriental studies, and came to be recognized as one of the foremost Orientalists. He had a peculiar genius for translating obscure texts, and for that reason, together with his extensive erudition, his books have a place among the highest authorities.

(Consult also 4, 6, 9, 172, 175.)

The People and Their Civilization

187. HAMMURABI, *Code of Hammurabi*. This is believed to be the oldest code of laws that has come down to us from antiquity, even antedating the laws of Moses. Hammurabi was the first king of united Babylonia and may be termed its founder. His code throws a curious light on the customs and manners of the ancient race. It has been translated into all languages, and Oriental scholars of all nations have vied to give it a clear interpretation.

188. SAYCE, ARCHIBALD H., *Social Life Among the Assyrians and Babylonians*. Another one of the scholarly works of that most versatile and active of Orientalists. In depicting the religious life of the ancient Babylonians and

Assyrians, their customs and their political institutions, Professor Sayce is at his best.

189. WILKINSON, Sir JOHN G., *The Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians*. 3 vols. As a representation of the manners and customs of the ancient Egyptians this book of Wilkinson has no superior. Though recent discovery and research have proved it to be somewhat antiquated, it possesses such value that no student of ancient Egypt can afford to ignore it. It is illustrated with numerous engravings made by the author, which are very interesting and valuable.

(Consult also 370, 377.)

ABYSSINIA. (Consult 172, 195, 231, 366, 406, 407, 408, 444.)

HISTORIES OF AFRICA

General Histories

190. BRYDEN, HENRY ANDERSON, *History of South Africa*. An interesting and instructive *resume* of the history of that most important part of Africa. The author travelled for many years over Southern Africa in search of sport, at the same time taking notes on the social and political conditions of the natives, which he embodied in this work. In form the book might be called an outline, but it is something more, as it bears evidence of a wide knowledge of a multitude of facts.

191. THEALL, GEORGE MCCALL, *History of South Africa*. 5 vols. Divided in the following way: Volume I, 1486-1691; volume II, 1691-1795; volume III, 1795-1834; volume IV, 1834-1854; volume V deals with the republics and native territories. An invaluable work, based on original documents preserved in the Cape archives and elsewhere. The most comprehensive and minute history of South Africa ever attempted. It is a monumental work, written with fine tact. Contains valuable maps and charts.

Special Periods

192. ARCHIBALD, JAMES F. J., *Blue Shirt and Khaki*. (Published by Silver, Burdett and Company.) Attempts and successfully achieves a comparison between the soldiers in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and those in South Africa during the English-Boer conflict. The author is a well-known war correspondent, who witnessed both campaigns. It has been said that the description of the fall of Pretoria in this volume is the most vivid ever written. The book contains numerous illustrations from photographs by the author.

193. DEWET, CHRISTIAN, *Three Years' War*. A narrative of the Boer War, by one of its prominent generals. An excellent counterblast to the book written by Sir A. Conan Doyle. DeWet puts his side of the conflict strongly. It has had a wide sale in this country.

194. DOYLE, Sir A. CONAN, *The Great Boer War*. (Published by McClure, Phillips and Company.) Passed through numerous editions, each edition

more carefully revised, and fresh knowledge added. It is English in tone, very well written, and with an honest endeavor to be fair. Its world-famous author took part in the war he describes, in the capacity of an army surgeon. Contains instructive maps.

195. EDWARDS, FREDERICK AUGUSTUS, *Italians in Africa* (in *Westminster Review*, volume CXLVIII). So little information on Italian affairs in Africa is accessible to the reader confined to English that this article is a boon. It traces events in Abyssinia up to the triumph of King Menelik over the Italians and their withdrawal from their expensive and unprofitable colony along the shores of the Red Sea.

196. DUFF-GORDON, Lady, *The French in Algiers*. Translated from German and French accounts selected by her for the express purpose of giving readers of English an opportunity to understand the relations between France and her colony in Northwest Africa. The long struggle and final defeat of Abdel-Kader are given with a dramatic effect. The book is slightly tinged with an English prejudice, otherwise it is very desirable.

(Consult also 18, 121, 172, 173, 176, 177, 310, 356.)

The People and Their Civilization

(Consult 191.)

ALASKA. (Consult 464, 529, 613.)

AMERICA. (Consult 486-499, 529 *et seq.*, especially 532.)

ARABIA. (Consult 8, 9, 20, 24, 55, 61, 172, 356, 447, 517, 518.)

ASIA. (Consult 4, 6, 9, 172, 173, 174, 175, 185, 186, 188, 464, 466.)

ASSYRIA. (Consult 8, 9, 172, 173, 174, 175, 185, 186, 188.)

HISTORIES OF AUSTRALIA

General Histories

197. GREY, J. GRATTAN, *Australasia, Old and New*. This found considerable sale in England and America as a book of sterling qualities. It is one of the few books that give an unbiassed view of Australian history in the past decade, as well as a good narrative describing the state of things long since passed away in that country of rapid change. One-third of the volume is devoted to New Zealand. The work is based on first-hand information gathered in the Antipodes.

198. JENKS, EDWARD, *Australian Colonies to 1893*. A new book, prepared for the "Cambridge Historical Series." It is a clear and judicious interpretation of the history of Australia, and probably the best we have in a single volume. Economic and social conditions receive considerable attention, and political relations are treated with impartiality and insight.

199. RUSDEN, G. W., *History of Australia*. 3 vols. This is especially recommended to the reader who desires a full and broad account of this country. It is the result of fifty years' residence in Australia by one who spared no pains to

gather all the information possible. Much space is given to the value of agriculture, the importance of home industry, and the political relations throughout the land. It is a book of the first importance, and should be consulted by every student of Australia and Australian life.

(Consult also No. 8.)

Special Periods

(Consult 114, 231, 268, 269.)

The People and Their Civilization

200. BADEN-POWELL, Sir GEORGE, *New Homes for the Old Country*. Describes and discusses the political, domestic, and industrial life of Australia thirty years ago. Written with a view to induce Englishmen to settle in that British colony. When the author wrote this, little was known of the conditions in Australia which he touched upon, and his work in a measure had the desired effect. The book is attractively gotten up and well illustrated.

AUSTRIA. (Consult 36, 39, 316, 318, 323, 329, 331, 332, 333, 336, 337.)

BABYLONIA. (Consult 8, 172, 173, 175, 185, 186, 187, 188.)

BARBARY STATES. (Consult 8, 15, 18, 268, 269, 280, 330, 508, 509, 530, 533, 567.)

BELGIUM. (Consult 322, 330, 432, 433, 434, 509.)

BOHEMIA. (Consult 33, 71, 316, 318, 321, 323, 332.)

BRAZIL. (Consult 8, 269, 486, 487, 489, 498, 499, 532.)

BYZANTINE EMPIRE. (Consult 8, 12, 21, 366, 444.)

HISTORIES OF CANADA

General Histories

201. BOURINOT, Sir JOHN G., *The Story of Canada* ("The Story of the Nations" series, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons). The author enjoyed remarkable advantages in investigating the subject. He had every opportunity to explore the Canadian archives, as well as a long experience in administrative life. His book is an entertaining outline of Canadian history from John Cabot's first voyage to 1891.

202. BRYCE, GEORGE, *Short History of the Canadian People*. One of the chief features of the present work is the brief bibliographical introduction at the beginning of each chapter. It is a well-proportioned sketch of the country's history from the legendary period to 1886. The author writes from a federal standpoint.

203. GARNEAU, FRANÇOIS XAVIER, *History of Canada*. 2 vols. (Translated by Andrew Bell.) The French Canadians consider this their most distinctively "national" history. Though impartial readers will often find it

inclined to be too patriotic, it is the best general sketch of New France from a Canadian pen written in the nineteenth century. Embraces the years 1492-1840. The fourth edition is recommended.

204. HOPKINS, J. CASTELL, *The Story of the Dominion*. (Published by John C. Winston Company.) This book is admirably planned. The author lays stress on social development, and gives up much space to education, manners, and industry. Occasionally he lapses into a misstatement or a mixed metaphor, but not to a degree that detracts from the value of the work.

205. KINGSFORD, WILLIAM, *History of Canada*. 10 vols. Begins at the earliest date of French rule, and reaches the Union of the Provinces. A work of wide dimension and diverse qualities. It has been much praised, though the author has not produced anything like a final history of Canada. Especially valuable for the English side of Canadian history.

206. McMULLEN, JOHN, *History of Canada*. Many editions of this history have been published, each one improving upon the last in accuracy and fulness. While as a continuous narrative of Canadian history it will prove satisfactory, still it is a work more to be classed with annals than with modern critical history. After chapter XII the history will be found most useful and interesting.

207. WITHROW, WILLIAM HENRY, *The History of Canada*. (Published by William Briggs, Toronto.) Answers the purpose of a very good popular history. It is written in a fair spirit and is usually accurate. Not based on any exhaustive study of original materials, yet the information given can be relied upon.

Special Periods

208. ADAM, GRÆME MERCER, *The Canadian North-West: Its History and Its Troubles*. (Published by the Rose Company, Toronto.) Calculated to awaken and hold the attention of the general reader interested in the western regions of Canada. It is chiefly valuable for a graphic sketch of the Riel rising of 1885, and the way it treats the era of exploration and colonization. The author presents his facts in good, clear English.

209. BRADLEY, ARTHUR G., *Fall of Quebec* (in *Canadian Monthly*). The writer is well known as the author of *Fight with France for North America*. The present article possesses all the qualities that went to make his book a success. His treatment of both the English and the French combatants is strictly impartial, and his manner of telling his story is clear and distinct.

210. BURGOYNE, JOHN, *The State of the Expedition from Canada*, etc. A defence of his campaign, consisting of his prefatory speech and narrative before the committee of the House of Commons, the evidence of his witnesses, his review of their testimony, and an appendix containing the written evidence.

211. CAMPBELL, DUNCAN, *Nova Scotia in Its Historical, Mercantile, and Industrial Relations*. It would be difficult to obtain more accurate knowledge from any other work of similar scope, though this is far from complete—the result of the undeveloped state of the colonial literature. The book presents reliable topographical descriptions. The view taken of the deportation of the Acadians will be corrective of many false impressions.

212. CHARLEVOIX, P. F. X. DE, *History and General Description of New France*. 6 vols. (Translated by John Gilmary Shea.) Naturally written from the standpoint of a churchman and a Jesuit. But Parkman, while pointing out the fact of his carelessness, advises students that want the French side of the Old Régime to consult his work; for he had command of invaluable sources. Dr. Shea's annotations are of great value.

213. COLLINS, J. EDMUND, *Life and Career of Sir John A. Macdonald, G.C.B.* Stands comparison with the authorized life of the late Prime Minister of Canada done by Joseph Pope. Written with a lightness of touch that insures for it long popularity. While the author shows no particular insight into the character of the subject, he is more than equal to the difficult task of tracing the effect of the acts of his public career.

214. HARVEY, MOSES, *Newfoundland: The Oldest British Colony*. Dr. Harvey is well known as an eminent authority on the history of Newfoundland. He wrote many books and sketches on the subject of his study. Everything from his hand is readable and accurate, though his descriptive powers are more satisfying than his historical ability.

215. MACHAR, AGNES M., *Historical Sketch of the War of 1812* (in *The Canadian Monthly* for July, 1874). A strong Anglo-Canadian view of the invasion of Canada. While written in a partisan spirit, it is nevertheless a good balance to some of the eulogistic accounts written from an American standpoint.

216. MILES, HENRY H., *History of Canada under the French Régime, 1535-1763*. (Published by Dawson Brothers, Montreal.) More a manual of reference than a work of any particular historical breadth. Follows the chronological sequence of events with admirable perspicuity.

217. PARKMAN, FRANCIS, *Works*. 11 vols. (*Pioneers of France in the New World; The Jesuits in North America; LaSalle and the Discovery of the Great West; The Old Régime in Canada; Count Frontenac and New France under Louis XIV; A Half-century of Conflict; Montcalm and Wolfe*.) These valuable volumes should be read in the order given. They form a connected narrative with the French régime in Canada, the story of which will never have a more favorable telling by an outsider, for Parkman was in no sense a partisan. Not only written in a spirited and picturesque style, but also the result of years of thorough original research.

218. SANDHAM, ALFRED, *Villemarie, or Sketches of Montreal Past and Present*. While the author missed the support that original material collected in the past twenty-five years would have given him, he has managed to produce a work of considerable historical merit and literary excellence. Copies of the book are scarce and are highly valued by bibliophiles.

(Consult also 8, 119, 264, 266, 528, 530, 532, 543, 559, 569, 573, 574, 584, 585.)

The People and Their Civilization

219. DENT, JOHN CHARLES, *The Last Forty Years: Canada since the Union of 1841*. (Published by Virtue and Company, Toronto.) 2 vols. An energetic and entertaining work by one long identified with Canadian historical activities. One of its most noticeable features is the bibliographical element that

pervades it. The book deals almost wholly with political occurrences. The second volume contains a splendid chapter on literature and journalism. The author follows the method of Gibbon in making each chapter an entertaining monograph.

220. PARKIN, GEORGE R., *The Great Dominion; Studies of Canada*. Was published as a series of letters in the *London Times*. Only the most important subjects are chosen—the campaigns of the different provinces, economic resources, labor, and education. The author's aim is chiefly descriptive. The tone is frankly imperialistic. The chapters on trade policy and political tendencies are in strong contrast with the views of Goldwin Smith.

221. SMITH, GOLDWIN, *Canada and the Canadian Question*. Presents the writer's well-known views on the condition of Canada and her future. Discusses in brief the outstanding features of Canadian political development, both French and English, and analyzes the Confederation and its results. Of uncommon literary quality and astuteness.

(Consult also 204, 211.)

CENTRAL AMERICA. (Consult 129, 259, 487, 490, 492, 529, 532.)

CHALDÆA. (Consult 8, 172, 173, 175, 185, 186, 187, 188.)

CHILE. (Consult 15, 486, 487, 489, 491, 494, 496, 532.)

HISTORIES OF CHINA

General Histories

222. BOULGER, DEMETRIUS CHARLES, *History of China*. 3 vols. Without equal as a history of China, in the English language. The first volume covers in a concise way the history of four thousand years. The remaining volumes bring the narrative down to the present century. Well written and reliable.

223. DOUGLAS, SIR ROBERT KENNAWAY, *China*. As a handbook of the general history of China this has no competitor. Gives events in a rapid and well-balanced sequence. The work of a professor of Chinese who has written much on his chosen subject.

224. MACGOWAN, J., *History of China*. Told in a popular vein. Does not aim to be an authority; more to give the general reader a quick survey of Chinese history from the beginning. The author was a missionary, who lived for years in the country he has selected for his subject.

225. MAILLA, J. A. M. DE M. DE, *Histoire générale de la Chine*. 13 vols. One of those works that illustrate Gibbon's remark that China was made known to us through the labors of the French. A perfect thesaurus of knowledge in regard to early Chinese history. Boulger esteems him highly and uses him constantly throughout his work.

(Consult also 6, 9.)

Special Periods

226. DEGUIGNES, JOSEPH, *Histoire générale des Huns, des Turcs, des Mongols, et des autres Tartars occidentaux*. 4 vols. Another monumental work

of wonderful research, by a French scholar of the eighteenth century. Exceptionally valuable, not alone because of the scarcity of works on the subject it covers, but for the masterly way the author groups his facts.

227. LYNCH, GEORGE, *War of the Civilizations*. A vivid account of the affairs in China during the Boxer uprising in 1900, by a famous English newspaper correspondent who was in the scene of strife.

228. MARTIN, W. A. P., *The Siege of Peking*. (Published by Fleming H. Revell Company.) Written by one who witnessed and participated in the Boxer troubles in China a few years ago. Full of splendid passages, and recommended to all readers. The author was for many years president of the Chinese Imperial University.

229. WILSON, JAMES HARRISON, *China*. Besides giving a graphic description of the Boxer troubles, in which he participated, the author delineates Chinese civilization and its possibilities. Some of his observations of the customs and manners are especially entertaining and instructive. The book is a mine of information. The third edition is recommended because of its revision and elaboration.

(Consult also 51, 67, 128, 235, 266, 269, 418, 466.)

The People and Their Civilization

230. BRINKLEY, FRANK, *China: Its History, Arts, and Literature*. 4 vols. These volumes were gotten up for popular use. Written in fair style and with sufficient scholarship for the end in view. Not the least attractive feature is the numerous beautiful illustrations scattered through the work.

(Consult also 9, 128.)

CUBA. (Consult 124, 138, 264, 487, 529, 532, 536, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609.)

DENMARK. (Consult 35, 36, 324, 333, 478, 479, 480, 481.)

EGYPT (MODERN). (Consult 8, 231, 266, 523, 524, 525, 527.)

HISTORIES OF ENGLAND

General Histories

231. BRIGHT, JAMES FRANCK, *A History of England*. 5 vols. A work of solid qualities, clear, careful, and accurate, abreast with the latest conclusions and criticisms. Volume I is devoted to "Mediæval Monarchy—A.D. 449 to 1485"; volume II, "Personal Monarchy—Henry VII to James II"; volume III, "Constitutional Monarchy—William and Mary to William IV"; volume IV, "The Growth of Democracy—Victoria, 1837 to 1880"; volume V, "Imperial Reaction—Victoria, 1880 to 1901."

232. GOLDSMITH, OLIVER, *A History of England from the Earliest Times to the Death of George II*. This first appeared anonymously. The same criticism can be made of it as of his history of Greece. (See 350.) But while it is not critical, and presents nothing new, it has all the fascination of Goldsmith's other writings.

233. GREEN, JOHN RICHARD, *A History of the English People*. This is without equal as a general history of England. It covers the whole of English history to the close of the Napoleonic wars. A large amount of space is given up to descriptions of the social condition of the people. Each period of this history is prefaced with a complete and valuable account of the sources from which information may be drawn. It is written in a vigorous and interesting manner.

234. HUME, DAVID, *A History of England from the Invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688*. Continuation of same by Tobias Smollett and T. S. Hughes. Hume's history has enjoyed the rank of a classic from the day of its completion, and has a distinguished place in English historical literature. It is chiefly remarkable as the first attempt at comprehensive, thoughtful treatment of the historic facts, and the first to hold social and literary activities of national life to be on a par with its politics and wars. It is not regarded by historians as an authority, because of the author's prejudices, though it can never be denied that Hume established a standard of historical composition.

235. KNIGHT, CHARLES, *The Popular History of England*. With the exception of Green's, this serves best the purposes of the general reader. It does not aim to be profound or to attain the highest order of merit, but it succeeds in being light and readable, without showing any superficiality. On events in the history of the nineteenth century it is fuller than any other history of similar scope and purpose.

236. LINGARD, JOHN, *A History of England from the First Invasion of the Romans to the Accession of William and Mary in 1688*. This covers the same period as Hume's work, but is written with greater learning and care. It was the first important history of England written from the Roman Catholic standpoint, and because of many of its statements it was violently attacked, yet the author always vindicated himself from any charge brought against him. Aside from any real or imagined drawbacks, this work will be found to be perhaps the best general history of England before 1688 yet written for students.

(Consult also 3, 4, 5.)

The Early and Middle Ages

237. BACON, FRANCIS, *A History of the Reign of Henry VII*. Not an authoritative work, but one widely circulated and known, because of the author's fame. Bacon gives almost no references to authorities for his statements, and the book teaches us more of Bacon than of Henry VII.

238. FREEMAN, EDWARD AUGUSTUS, *The History of the Norman Conquest of England*. 6 vols. This is classed as one of the greatest English historical works ever written. Volume I bears the title "A Preliminary History, to the Election of Edward the Confessor"; volume II, "The Reign of Edward the Confessor"; volume III, "The Reign of Harold and the Interregnum"; volume IV, "The Reign of William the Conqueror"; volume V, "The Effects of the Norman Conquest"; volume VI, index volume. The style is remarkable for perspicuity.

239. GAIRDNER, JAMES, *A History of the Life and Reign of Richard III.* Written by the greatest scholar of the period of Richard III. It settles all doubts regarding the character of that monarch. The author labored for twenty years to prove that Richard had been maligned, but he owns that his efforts were in vain.

240. GAIRDNER, JAMES, *The Houses of Lancaster and York, with the Conquest of Louis of France.* Though a small book, this is full of facts related in a readable way. It embraces the century between the death of Edward III and the accession of Henry VII. The reigns of Henry IV and Henry VI will be found of deepest interest for the way in which the representative branch of government was shown to have been established.

241. GREEN, JOHN RICHARD, *The Conquest of England.* A companion work to *The Making of England*, both showing the same great ability of the author which made his more popular works notable. This gives one of the most satisfactory delineations of the Anglo-Saxon conquest to be found in our language.

242. HUGHES, THOMAS, *Alfred the Great.* As a work from the pen of the author of *Tom Brown's School-days* this book is sure of a large circle of readers. Alfred the Great was one of the writer's favorite figures in history, and in this volume he paints him in glowing colors. Though it does not display the erudition of Dr. Pauli, it answers any ordinary demand, and will be found reliable.

243. LAPPENBERG, JOHANN MARTIN, *History of England under the Anglo-Saxon Kings.* 2 vols. (Translated from the German by Benjamin Thorpe.) Upon its appearance in Germany in 1833 this was hailed as the best authority on the subject. Further investigation deprived it of part of its value, but it is still a work of high order. It is more a narrative of events than a description of the period. The part devoted to the social state of the Anglo-Saxons is one of the most interesting portions of the work.

244. NORGATE, KATE, *John Lackland.* This is one of the most readable and important contributions to English history, by the wife of John Richard Green. She has made the period of the rule of the Angevin kings her special study, and endeavors to prove that King John was one of the ablest and most ruthless of them. The book is based on thorough research.

245. PEARSON, CHARLES H., *A History of England during the Early and Middle Ages.* 2 vols.; *English History in the Fourteenth Century.* These are of utmost value to the student of the political history of England during the early and mediæval periods. Mr. Pearson brought to his task the qualifications of a good general scholar and a learned specialist, and throughout his volumes there are good descriptions of the literary and social condition of the England of that time.

(Consult also 12, 19, 21, 25, 27, 28, 49.)

The Age of Henry VIII and Elizabeth

246. BREWER, J. S., *The Reign of Henry VIII.* 2 vols. The author wrote this book after the most exhaustive research among original documents. It displays great learning and insight. In spite of the fact of its erudition, it can hardly fail to interest the general reader.

247. CLEVELAND, HENRY RUSSELL, *Queen Elizabeth* (in *North American Review*, volume L). This is an excellent brief account of the events of Elizabeth's reign, in England and abroad, well written and with regard for historic accuracy. It appears in the pages of THE GREAT EVENTS entire.

248. FROUDE, JAMES ANTHONY, *A History of England from the Fall of Wolsey to the Death of Elizabeth*. 12 vols. Mr. Froude's work at once awakened great popular interest as a history of the period of the Reformation in England. It is both captivating and disappointing. The author's likes and dislikes are intense, and he is seldom impartial or judicious. The book is written with a brilliance and vivacity seldom equalled in historical narration. A strong plea is made in behalf of Henry VIII, while Queen Elizabeth, on the other hand, is shown as a despicable though great sovereign. Mary Queen of Scots is represented as little else than physically attractive.

249. SWINBURNE, ALGERNON CHARLES, *Mary Stuart* (in the *Encyclopædia Britannica*). Though the author is widely known as a poet, his occasional essays at historical writing have been most successful. One of the subjects of his earnest study has been Mary Queen of Scots, also the theme of one of his tragedies. The sketch from the *Britannica* gives everything the student will desire in the way of a brief and sympathetic treatment of the career and death of the unfortunate Queen, whose romantic mystery veiling her fame and fate has always fascinated Swinburne.

(Consult also 12, 114, 118, 126, 131.)

The Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

250. BURNET, GILBERT, *History of His Own Times*. This famous work covers the years 1659-1713. It was highly praised by Macaulay, while Ranke subjected it to an analysis that almost destroyed its value as an authority. It is interesting, and contains much that is of importance, but is marred throughout by the author's partisanship.

251. BURTON, JOHN HILL, *A History of the Reign of Queen Anne*. This, the fullest and ablest account of Queen Anne's reign in our language, succeeds admirably in describing the greatest event of that period—the union of England with Scotland. The general characteristics and the course of other political events during the period are not so skilfully handled. The descriptions of the military campaigns of Marlborough are excellent.

252. CORNWALLIS, CHARLES, *Correspondence*. 3 vols. (Edited by C. Ross.) This relates chiefly to Indian and American affairs. Cornwallis was Governor-General of India from 1786 to 1793, and many of his letters contain important facts in Indian affairs during that time. Some of his reports on the American Revolution, contained in these volumes, are also important side-lights on the period.

253. DEFOE, DANIEL, *A Journal of the Plague Year*. This journal must not be taken as an exact history of the great plague. But with all its want of order and its various repetition, it gives readers a far better impression of the horror of that time than a more accurate and better arranged history by a less able hand might give. Defoe was about five years old at the time of the out-

break of the plague, and could have written little or nothing from personal impressions. The immediate occasion for the writing of this journal was the outbreak of the pest in France in 1721.

254. EVELYN, JOHN, *Diary*. Though Evelyn was the author of about thirty works, on various subjects, his fame rests chiefly on this book, which covers the period from 1641 to 1705. The subjects that most interested Evelyn are the very ones that Pepys, his friend, cared least about. The two works in this way supplement each other and give us a splendid view of the manners and customs in England during the latter part of the seventeenth century.

255. GARDINER, SAMUEL RAWSON, *A History of England from the Accession of James I to the Outbreak of the Great Civil War, 1603-1642* (10 vols.) and *What the Gunpowder Plot Was*. Everything from this author's pen is distinguished by a masterly grasp of facts and by impartial and sober judgment. He availed himself of the results of recent research, and was thus enabled to modify many previous conclusions. The most conspicuous characteristic of Gardiner as a historian is the constant evidence of a desire to do even justice to all. No student can afford to neglect his works.

256. HARRISON, FREDERIC, *Oliver Cromwell*. One of the "Twelve English Statesmen" series. This biography is short but suggestive. It is notable for keen insight, breadth of view, and clear, definite expression. Harrison does not endeavor to prove or disprove anything about the great Protector, though his work is decidedly pro-Cromwellian.

257. JESSE, JOHN HENEAGE, *Memoirs of the Life and Times of George III*. 3 vols. This is the best of this author's works, and is a production of great ability. Jesse made a specialty of memoirs. The present work is the last of a series that together form a continuous narrative from the reign of Richard III to that of George III. Many side-lights on the social affairs of the time are given.

258. LECKY, WILLIAM E. H., *A History of England in the Eighteenth Century*. This work is an attempt to "disengage from the great mass of facts those that relate to the permanent forces of the nation or which indicate some of the more enduring features of national life." Lecky deals with the problems of monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy, treats political ideas, presents manners and beliefs, and analyzes the increasing powers of Parliament and the press. The work is also distinguished by full citation of authorities.

259. MACAULAY, THOMAS BABINGTON, *A History of England from the Accession of James II*. This history is a masterpiece of style and is undoubtedly the most popular ever written in the English language. It shows immense research, and marvellous power in delineation of character, but it is also partial and apparently prejudiced, as Macaulay's sympathies always veered to the Whigs. In spite of the drawbacks of occasional inaccuracy and partisanship, it can hardly fail to have a lasting place in the literature of the English language.

260. MCCARTHY, JUSTIN, *History of the Four Georges*. 4 vols. McCarthy's work is temperate, reasonable, and judicious. It is eminently entertaining and in many respects recalls Macaulay. His present book is a succession of pictures and portraits, stirring as a drama and readable as a romance.

261. MASSON, DAVID, *Life and Times of John Milton*. 6 vols. Masson has balanced his personal biography of the great poet with alternate chapters of

the history of England during the Civil War and under the Commonwealth, and thus has produced one of the best accounts of the social life of that period to be found among English writings.

262. PEPYS, SAMUEL, *Diary*. This covers the interesting years 1659-1669, and presents a striking picture of the court in the time of Charles II. The book was originally written from day to day in shorthand. It deals more with social affairs than with politics, but the student of the latter will discover much that is instructive in its singular and entertaining records.

263. RANKE, LEOPOLD VON, *History of England, principally in the Seventeenth Century*. 6 vols. Accounted one of Ranke's greatest works, especially in respect to his deductions of the Reformation period. His analyses of the effect of foreign policy on England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries never have been equalled. The author evidently regarded the portions dealing with the revolutionary periods as the sum and substance of this work. The entire sixth volume is taken up with an acute discussion of original authorities for the period under examination.

264. STANHOPE, Earl (Lord MAHON), *History of England, Comprising the Reign of Queen Anne, until the Peace of Utrecht, 1701-13, and History of England from the Peace of Utrecht to the Peace of Versailles, 1713-83*. This takes up the history where Macaulay ends, and is written in a Tory spirit. Stanhope has shown exemplary diligence in consulting authorities, commendable judgment, and a fair amount of impartiality, though it is hardly necessary to say that in giving his results he lacks the literary skill that made Macaulay famous. Altogether it is the best history of England during the period prior to and inclusive of the American Revolution.

265. TRAILL, HENRY DUFF, *William III*. This is another of the "Twelve English Statesmen" series, which sketches, with ample knowledge, calm judgment, and with an illuminative style the career and character of William III. It is not exhaustive, but will satisfy the wants of the general reader, for it is written by an eminent English historian familiar with the subject.

(Consult also 10, 11, 16, 85.)

The Nineteenth Century

266. MCCARTHY, JUSTIN, *The Epoch of Reform and History of Our Own Times*. 6 vols. Like other works by the same author, these volumes are written in a delightful style, and are admirable books for the general reader, possessing substantial merits and imparting a large amount of information. McCarthy's historical work has had extraordinary success both in England and in the United States. It has attained even wider popularity than his novels.

267. MCCARTHY, JUSTIN HUNTLY, *History of England under Gladstone*. This book embraces the period from 1880 to 1884, is written from a Liberal standpoint, with an eye for dramatic effect, and is extremely interesting. Many critics have declared that the young author's enthusiasm leads him to make erroneous statements, but the book has proved popularly successful.

268. MARTINEAU, HARRIET, *History of England during the Thirty Years' Peace*. This history contains a great deal of information, interesting, valuable,

and written in a lucid style. Perhaps the most successful part is a description of financial and social conditions. The work is tinged with personal feeling and pervaded with strong sympathy for the people in the struggle for greater freedom.

269. WALPOLE, Sir SPENCER, *History of England from the Conclusion of the Great War in 1815*. 5 vols. Walpole's history is the substantial result of thorough study into the social conditions of the English people and the obstacles with which great English statesmen have had to combat. It is replete with interesting knowledge, written in a philosophical spirit, and arranged in correct sequence. While it has not the elements of popularity that McCarthy's history of the same period evinces, its merits are of a more sober and solid quality. Volume I recounts the policy of the Tories, from the close of the war to the accession of George IV; volume II deals with the great reforms in administration, legislation, and finance under the Whigs; volume III is devoted to the use the Whigs made of their victories under Grey and Melbourne.

(Consult also 231, 271.)

Constitutional Histories

270. HALLAM, HENRY, *A Constitutional History of England from the Accession of Henry VII to the Death of George III*. Because of the extensive revision the early issues of this work are not so valuable as the later ones. It is the result of painstaking research and is written so fairly that Macaulay characterized it as the most impartial book he had ever read. Later investigations by Stubbs and other historical writers have thrown new light on many questions that Hallam treated, and recourse to them will be necessary in any close study of Hallam.

271. MAY, THOMAS ERSKINE, *The Constitutional History of England since the Accession of George III*. As a supplement and continuation of the work of Stubbs and Hallam, this is the most important constitutional history of England for the period covered. The author departs from the usual chronological order of narration, and has used instead an effective method of treatment by grouping the leading subjects. No other work will give so good a view of the political history of England during the period of its greatest progress.

272. STUBBS, WILLIAM, *The Constitutional History of England in its Origin and Development*. 3 vols. This is the highest authority on the period of which it treats. The first volume ends with the reign of Henry II, the second with that of Richard II, and the third with that of Richard III. Thus the work ends where Hallam begins. The student of English constitutional history will do well to make this his text-book. Freeman did not hesitate to call it "The greatest monument yet reared by English historical scholarship."

(Consult also 12, 46, 239, 263, 269.)

Naval Histories of Great Britain

273. CORBETT, JULIAN, *Sir Francis Drake*. This little book is one of the excellent "English Men of Action" series. The greatest of Elizabethan seamen is treated with excellent judgment and in a breezy and buoyant style. Corbett

afterward built upon this little book a massive work on Drake and the Tudor Navy, which is both comprehensive and authoritative. The smaller book answers best the purposes of the average reader.

274. JAMES, WILLIAM, *The Naval History of Great Britain from the Declaration of War by France in 1793 to the Accession of George IV.* 6 vols. The growth of the English Navy is best described in this work of James. A new and much improved edition appeared in 1878, which is the one best worth consulting. In it the changes and the methods of naval warfare and improvements of vessels and guns are commented upon. The book is pro-English, especially in dealing with the war with the United States in 1812-1815. This bulky history has been epitomized by Robert W. O'Byrne, and is a fair summary for the general reader.

275. SOUTHEY, ROBERT, *Life of Nelson.* This book alone, out of Southey's voluminous writings, belongs to universal literature by reason of the purity of its English, the accuracy of its statements, and the enthusiasm that illumines its pages. It has had many detractors, and critical opinion has been divided as to its merits, but it still claims a place in the historical literature produced in the nineteenth century.

(Consult also 511, 534, 567, 569, 571.)

FLORENCE. (Consult 8, 82, 86, 393, 397, 398, 400, 401, 403, 404.)

HISTORIES OF FRANCE

General Histories

276. CROWE, EYRE EVANS, *The History of France.* 5 vols. Covers the whole period of French history to the *Coup d'État* of Louis Napoleon. Generally accurate and presented with considerable literary skill. The writer assures his readers that "no original document or narrative has been unconsulted." Decidedly one of the most desirable histories of France in our language.

277. GUIZOT, FRANÇOIS P. G., *Popular History of France from the Earliest Times; l'Histoire depuis 1789 jusque 1848—leçons recueillies par Madame de Witt, née Guizot.* The latter work is not, strictly speaking, a continuation of the former, though it has often been combined with the English translation of Guizot's history. Taken altogether, Guizot's work is the best popular history of France ever written. The work is admirably sustained throughout. The great figures of French history and the important facts clustering about them are made subjects of careful study and presentation. All through his work the author has striven to make great men and great things the centres of all subordinate affairs.

278. HORNE, CHARLES F., *The Story of France.* (Published by Francis R. Niglutsch.) This is one of the most entertaining of the "Story of the Greatest Nations" series, designed for the general reader. The long history of France is told in a brief yet satisfactory manner. There are many well-selected illustrations throughout the text.

279. KITCHIN, GEORGE WILLIAM, *A History of France.* 3 vols. A not very successful effort to compress the whole history of France into short space

and avoid the dryness of a summary. It is useful, but not interesting. Well supplied with maps and tables.

280. MARTIN, BON LOUIS HENRI, *Histoire de France jusqu'en 1789*. 17 vols.; *Histoire de France moderne depuis 1789 jusqu'à nos jours*. 8 vols. Stands at the head of the list of general histories of France. In 1856 it received the first prize of the Academy. Martin's work shows profound research and is characterized by great impartiality, accuracy, and daring in dealing with political events. His aim was to write what might be called a national history of his country, and his production has exerted a great national influence. Martin devoted thirty years to the accomplishment of this task.

281. MICHELET, JULES, *Histoire de France*. 19 vols. Part of this work was translated into English by W. Kelly, in two volumes. Strongly stamped with the author's individuality. He looked at everything from a personal point of view and was possessed of violent prejudices and ardent patriotism. He was endowed with the qualifications of patient industry and vast erudition, and had a powerful imagination and an extraordinary gift of imaginative representation. It has been somewhere said, and most truthfully, there are no dry bones in his writings.

(Consult also 4, 5, 9.)

Special Periods

282. COMINES, PHILIPPE DE, *Mémoires* (containing histories of Louis XI and Charles VIII, Kings of France, and of Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy). Covers the periods from 1464 to 1483 and from 1488 to 1498. This author has often been called the father of modern history, because he was the first writer of modern times to display sagacity in reasoning on the characters of men and the consequence of their action. Hallam says: "The *Mémoires* of Philippe de Comines almost make an epoch in historical literature. If Froissart, by his picturesque descriptions and fertility of historical invention, may be reckoned the Livy of France, she had her Tacitus in Philippe de Comines."

283. FROISSART, Sir JOHN, *Chronicles of England, France, and Spain*. Includes the period of 1328-1400. These "Chronicles" are everywhere considered the most vivid and faithful pictures we have of events in the fourteenth century. A more graphic recital of the deeds and events of any age never has been produced. Of course, he was not critical, and hence his delineations are of men and things as they appeared, rather than as they were actually. Froissart has no equal as a champion of chivalry.

284. GODWIN, PARKE, *History of France; Ancient Gaul*. Carries early French history down to the Peace of Verdun in A.D. 843. This history of ancient Gaul is the fullest we have in our language. Based upon original authorities and composed with fine regard for historical perspective. Most worthy of note are the second and third chapters, which give an account of the social and political condition of the ancient Gauls. It is written with considerable literary skill.

285. HASSALL, ARTHUR, *Mazarin*. One of the best little books in the "Foreign Statesmen" series. Its author has frequently applied himself to various characters and phases of French history, in which he is particularly success-

ful. Like his studies of Mirabeau and Louis XIV, this one on Mazarin is founded on the best authorities, and the result is given in short space for the benefit of the reader that does not desire to go exhaustively into the subject.

286. JACKSON, Lady C. C., *The Court of France in the Sixteenth Century*. 2 vols. Written by a very prolific English author, who has chosen French history as her special field. The present work has been accused of historical inaccuracy, but her misstatements are usually minor ones. While having no claim as a work of erudition, it is one of graceful diction and rapid action.

287. MORISON, JAMES AUGUSTUS COTTER (in *Fortnightly Review*, volume XXI). Among the numerous studies and essays written on France by this author, none shows a more masterly grasp of the characters and the period than this present article on the Grand Monarch. No epoch of French history is more fraught with interest than the reign of Louis XIV. Morison, in a short comprehensive manner, has given the essential points, with the brilliancy of a French *causeur*.

288. PERKINS, JAMES BRECK, *France under Richelieu and Mazarin*. 2 vols. An excellent work on the period of French history that most needs interpretation to readers of English. Internal history and foreign policy are handled particularly well. The author spared no pains in preparing this work. It is recommended unreservedly to the student of the period.

289. RANKE, LEOPOLD VON, *Civil Wars and Monarchy in France*. 2 vols. A translated abridgment of the author's *Französische Geschichte*. For the period from the accession of Francis I to the death of Louis XV, this is acknowledged to be one of the most important works. It misses the details to be found in Martin, but shows the real influence and significance of events. Ranke brings out in all his works the influence of foreign policy. During the wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, which this work embraces, consideration of international relations was of first importance.

290. SISMONDI, JEAN C. L. S. DE, *The French under the Carlovingians and The French under the Merovingians*. A section translated from the author's voluminous *Histoire des Français*. More valuable because of the scarcity of information on Gaul written in English, than for its intrinsic merits. Though Sismondi's accuracy is doubtful, still the reader will do well to give attention to his work.

291. SULLY, Duc de, *Memoirs of the Prime Minister of Henry the Great*. Nowhere are the extraordinary events of the career of Henry IV more adequately described than in these memoirs. Entirely trustworthy on the most important affairs; but minor matters, especially in the earlier portions of the work, should be read with a recollection that the events described occurred twenty years before they were written.

292. WHITE, ANDREW D., *The Statesmanship of Richelieu* (in the *Atlantic Monthly* for May, 1862). Richelieu and his period have never been adequately treated by an English writer. For this reason as well as for its grasp on the political import of Richelieu's ministry, this essay is an important contribution to the subject. Recommended to every reader interested in the statesmanship of the great Cardinal.

293. WHITE, HENRY, *The Massacre of St. Bartholomew, preceded by a His-*

tory of Religious Wars in the Reign of Charles IX. Obviously written for the purpose of portraying the tremendous struggle that devastated France in the latter years of the sixteenth century, reaching the tragic climax of 1572. Takes the view of Ranke and Goldan, and holds that the massacre resulted, not from a premeditated plot, but rather was the outcome of a sudden spasm of terror and fanaticism, brought on by the failure to murder Coligny. New materials are brought forward to support this theory. The author describes the event with the pen of a Protestant, yet his moderation is worthy of commendation.

294. WILLERT, P. F., *The Reign of Louis XI.* Especially commendable, though merely a handbook, because of the dearth of books on this important period. A history of this particular time should describe the processes by which, from a group of semi-independent provinces, France became consolidated into a semblance of nationality. This volume is too brief for such a task, but as an outline of the tremendous changes that took place it has considerable importance. The author's estimate of Louis XI's character is much more favorable than that generally held.

(Consult also 11, 19, 21, 26, 27, 46, 56.)

The Revolution of 1789

295. CARLYLE, THOMAS, *History of the French Revolution.* A marvellous book, and probably the most remarkable ever written on the Revolution. It is a succession of wonderful word-pictures or prose poems. Every student of the period should read it, but always in connection with some work of more commonplace qualities.

296. LAMARTINE, ALPHONSE DE, *History of the Girondists.* At once the most popular and at the same time pernicious work of the poet-historian. It sold by the hundred thousand copies, glorified the revolutionary spirit, and did more to keep that terrible flame alive than did any other literary production.

297. MIGNET, FRANÇOIS A., *History of the French Revolution.* Holds its place as the best short history of the Revolution. Compact in style and in treatment clear and judicious. Mignet was a firm believer in constitutional government, and his opinions about the mistakes of the revolutionists are well worth careful consideration. The latter part of the work is weaker than the earlier.

298. SYBEL, HEINRICH VON, *History of the French Revolution.* 4 vols. Unquestionably the most judicial and accurate of all the histories of this period; because of access to masses of material never examined before, the author was enabled to clear up several puzzling questions, the most important of which dealt with the relations of the other Powers with France during the Revolution. The work ends with the dissolution of the National Convention in 1795.

299. THIERS, LOUIS ADOLPHE, *History of the French Revolution.* In France this has been the most popular history of the Revolution, partly because of its extravagance of expression, and partly because it was published when public opinion was rising against the Bourbons. It is written with great literary skill, and has been translated into nearly all modern languages. In spite of this, it will probably not stand the test of time.

(Consult also 16, 42, 79, 311, 313.)

The Napoleonic Era

300. HAZLITT, WILLIAM, *The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte*. 3 vols. Betrays a strong sympathy with its subject, and is written with the purpose of counteracting the common impressions in England concerning the character and career of Napoleon. The author studied with great care, and spent considerable time in examining sources. As all histories written before the publication of Napoleon's correspondence are now held to be imperfect, this work cannot be called a high authority, though no better defence of the First Emperor has been put forth.

301. HUGO, VICTOR, *Les misérables*. While this great book of Hugo's is a panoramic romance of modern life, it also contains one of the most graphic descriptions of the Battle of Waterloo ever penned. For this reason it is placed here. Hugo was tireless in his search for facts concerning this "gigantic military tragedy."

302. LANFREY, PIERRE, *History of Napoleon I*. 5 vols. One of the most valuable and discerning works on the First Napoleon since his correspondence was given to the world by Napoleon III. Lanfrey is severe, but his severity is tempered with discrimination. This has led almost to a complete revolution of public opinion concerning the Emperor. The narrative is given with an energy and a dignity that convince the reader in spite of himself. The fifth volume ends with the preparation for the invasion of Russia. The author hoped to complete his work in additional volumes, but death prevented.

303. SCOTT, Sir WALTER, Bart., *Life of Napoleon Bonaparte*. Embraces the period from the beginning of the French Revolution to the death of Napoleon in St. Helena. Begun as a brief and popular abstract of the great commander, Grew into greater proportion through the author's intense interest in the subject. While it has been called an unreliable history, there is much to be said in its defence. Scott pursued investigation as far as he could in those days when access to reliable sources was difficult. The work is well written and contains valuable appendices.

304. SIBORNE, WILLIAM, *History of the War in France and Belgium*. Sets forth the minute details of the battles of Quatre-Bras, Ligny, Wavre, and Waterloo. Scholarly and conscientious, and one of the best commentaries on the battles mentioned. Illustrated with excellent maps, plans, and portraits.

(Consult also 10, 11, 35, 37, 275, 311, 463, 507, 533.)

The Nineteenth Century

305. CROWE, EYRE EVANS, *History of the Reigns of Louis XVIII and Charles X*. Like the author's history of France, this book possesses the great merit of thorough research and adherence to most reliable authorities. Recommended to the general reader as a trustworthy account of the period it treats, and because of the scarcity of books on the subject in English it has a double importance.

306. FAVRE, JULES G. C., *The Government of the National Defence*. Depicts in clear and concise statement the progress of the Franco-German War and the rise of the Third Republic, 1870-1871. From the pen of a prominent French

diplomat who wrote much on social and political subjects, and played a conspicuous rôle in the formation of the National Defence. He has been called the "Wendell Phillips of the French Republic."

307. HANOTAUX, GABRIEL, *Contemporary France*. A work planned to fill four volumes, which is to narrate the history of contemporary France from February, 1871, to the end of 1900. The period covered in this first volume extends from the meeting at Bordeaux of the National Assembly to the fall of Thiers, who is the hero of this volume. Hanotaux is singularly well qualified for his tremendous task, the first portion of which is interesting from the first page to the last.

308. JERROLD, BLANCHARD, *The Life of Napoleon III*. 4 vols. Though this book is written from a sympathetic standpoint, the author's spirit is, on the whole, impartial. It may well be read together with the great work of Delord, who presents the opposition with consummate skill and power. Jerrold's history is beyond all doubt the best account of Napoleon III and the Second Empire to be found in our language.

309. LAMARTINE, ALPHONSE DE, *History of the Restoration of Monarchy in France*. Not as objectionable as some of the author's other works, but in the main possessing the same characteristic drawbacks. It is brilliant, interesting, and disappointing. Nevertheless, Lamartine's testimony on various points may be consulted with great profit. The book portrays the Government from 1815 to 1830.

310. PULSZKY, FRANCIS, *The Tricolor on the Atlas*. Nothing extraordinary about this book except that it is one of the few in the English language that treat of the colonial possessions of France. Especially noteworthy for affairs in Africa.

311. TOCQUEVILLE, ALEXIS DE, *Memoirs, Letters, and Remains*. 2 vols. Delightful volumes, which will surely interest the student of modern French history. The articles in the first volume and the letters in the second volume are chiefly important. The most remarkable articles are "France before the Revolution" and "France before the Consulate." The letters contain many shrewd observations on current events.

(Consult also 37, 277, 280, 340, 342, 343, 468.)

The People and Their Civilization

312. GUIZOT, FRANÇOIS P. G., *History of Civilization in France from the Fall of the Roman Empire*. Comprised of two courses of lectures, presenting a picture of social Europe during the period of the feudal system. Characterized by thoroughness of research, keen insight into political causes, and earnest liberal religious conviction. In his ability to prove and reveal the internal and secret relations of facts, his merits are most conspicuous. The portions relating to conditions under Charlemagne and the feudal system are of the highest importance.

313. TAINÉ, HIPOLITE A., *The Ancient Régime* and *The Revolution*. As a revelation of the social condition of the nation during the period it covers, these books have no equal. The customs and the relations of the rich and the poor are depicted with marvellous skill. Exceedingly brilliant in style.

314. THIERRY, AUGUSTINE, *The Formation and Progress of the Tiers État*,

or *Third Estate, in France*. Portrays the rise of the common people in France to the possession of political power. Describes adequately the temporary extinction of the people's influence in the States-General, under the rule of Richelieu and Louis XIV. Shows how completely local institutions were subjugated by that monarch. Many students will find the last part of the work most interesting in its treatment of the establishment of communal governments in the twelfth century.

(Consult also 44, 45.)

GAUL. (Consult 8, 12, 277, 280, 284, 290, 312.)

HISTORIES OF GERMANY AND THE GERMANIC EMPIRES

General Histories

315. BRYCE, JAMES, *The Holy Roman Empire*. Covers the period B.C. 48 to A.D. 1806. This book is of the highest merit. As a portrayal of the relations between Rome and Germany in the Middle Ages it is unparalleled. Recently (1905) Professor Bryce has revised and supplemented his work, therefore the latest edition is the more valuable.

316. DUNHAM, S. A., *A History of the Germanic Empire*. 3 vols. Particularly satisfactory accounts are given of the period of the Reformation and the mediæval portion of the history of Germany. Not of any account as a history of the nineteenth century. Very carefully written.

317. HORNE, CHARLES F., *The Story of Germany*. (Published by Francis R. Niglutsch.) One of "The Story of the Greatest Nations" series. Written for popular use, in a concise yet comprehensive way. There is a wealth of illustrations scattered through the text.

318. KOHLRAUSCH, FREDERICK, *A History of Germany*. (Translated by James D. Haas.) Has enjoyed great favor in Germany. Written in a sympathetic manner. The author wrote books upon general history and chronology which are of high authority, but his most important production is this work.

319. LEWIS, CHARLTON T., *A History of Germany from the Earliest Times*. This work is founded on Dr. David Mueller's *History of the German People*. Considered to be the best brief history of the country, for the use of students. Lewis, while taking Mueller's work in the main, has added portions from Ranke, Menzel, and Wirth.

320. MENZEL, WOLFGANG, *The History of Germany from the Earliest Period to the Present Time*. 3 vols. (Translated by Mrs. George Horrocks.) The best history for the general student down to the year 1848. It has enjoyed wide popularity in Germany. Contains a clearer account of German complications during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries than can be found elsewhere in limited space. The author writes epigrammatically, but the reader must be prepared for monarchical tendencies.

321. TAYLOR, BAYARD, *A History of Germany*. Compact, accurate, and readable. It is among the best of the short histories, and is founded mainly on

the work of Mueller. It is useful to the student desiring a masterly sketch rather than a history of Germany. To the latest edition, revised, the author's widow, Marie Hansen Taylor, has added a chapter bringing the narrative down to the present time.

(Consult also 4, 6, 9, 12.)

Special Periods

322. ARMSTRONG, EDWARD, *The Emperor Charles V.* Not to be ranked beside Robertson's work, but still possessing many qualities that are absent in the older historian. It is brightly written, and as a rule accurate. Sure to interest a wide circle of readers.

323. COMYN, SIR ROBERT, *History of the Western Empire.* 2 vols. As a general account of the united empire of Germany and Italy this book is worth attention. The work of Bryce has superseded it, though some minor points are enhanced, which would be of interest to the special student.

324. DENICKE, H., *Von der deutschen Hansa: eine Historische Skizze.* This paper is one of a collection edited by Professor Virchow, entitled *Sammlung Wissenschaftlicher Vorträge.* A very able essay, a translation of which is given almost entire in THE GREAT EVENTS, volume VI, page 214.

325. EUGENE, Prince, of Savoy, *Memoirs.* Only a fragmentary record of the life and achievements of Prince Eugene. The general reader will find very little in these memoirs; only of interest and value to the special student.

326. FREDERICK THE GREAT, *Works (Correspondence, History of My Own Times, etc.).* 12 vols. (Translated by Thomas Holcroft.) Originally written in French; translated at the end of the eighteenth century. Not of any particular use to the historical scholar, save some of the political letters and his account of the Seven Years' War.

327. GARDINER, SAMUEL R., *The Thirty Years' War.* Still retains its place as the best brief sketch of the gigantic conflict. One of the greatest merits of the little volume is the prominence it gives to the crucial points of the war. Also especially interesting is the way the effects and results of the war are dealt with.

328. GINDELY, ANTON, *History of the Thirty Years' War.* (Translated by Andrew Ten Brook.) This book was originally planned on such a gigantic scale that it proved too great for a single author, and he was compelled to modify his undertaking; but it is by far the best account of the war extant. It is founded on thousands of original documents.

329. HENDERSON, ERNEST F., *History of Germany in the Middle Ages.* One of the very few books that present to English readers in their own tongue the latest results of German mediæval history. The author spent years of painstaking research to enable him to give this volume to the world.

330. ROBERTSON, WILLIAM, *History of the Reign of Emperor Charles V.* Recognized as a classic. At the time of its appearance it was highly praised by Voltaire and Gibbon. Of the many editions of this work, that of Prescott is to be preferred, in which that eminent American historian gives an account of the life of Charles after his abdication.

331. STIRLING-MAXWELL, SIR WILLIAM, *Don John of Austria*. 2 vols. On certain decades of the sixteenth century this book is of the utmost importance. In some respects it provides a good contrast for the student who is engaged upon Robertson's *Charles V*.

(Consult also 19, 21, 33.)

Individual States

332. CARLYLE, THOMAS, *History of Friedrich II, called Frederick the Great*. Conceded to be one of the most remarkable books in the English language, by that erratic genius of Cheyne Row. Founded on most exhaustive investigation and study. Acknowledged the best history of Frederick the Great in any language.

333. COXE, WILLIAM, *History of the House of Austria*. Bears the distinction of being the only complete history of the House of Austria accessible to the reader of English. Of great merit and one of the most satisfactory of the numerous examples of Archdeacon Coxe's scholarship. Military affairs are dealt with very fully. The work is continued down to the revolution of 1848 by W. K. Kelly, and Count Hartig.

334. RANKE, LEOPOLD VON, *Memoirs of the House of Brandenburg, and History of Prussia, during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries*. 3 vols. Best history accessible in English on Brandenburg and Prussia prior to the Seven Years' War. Accounts given of the Great Elector and of Frederick I are short, but valuable. The reign of Frederick I is given with great insight. The second and third volumes are devoted to the reign of Frederick II, from his accession to the beginning of the Seven Years' War. The work was continued by Ranke, but the continuation has not been translated.

335. S., E. O., *Hungary: Its History and Revolutions*. A short sketch of the history of Hungary, to which is appended a memoir of Kossuth. Issued in the Bohn Library. The only value attached to it is that there are so very few books on this country in our language.

336. TUTTLE, HERBERT, *History of Prussia to the Accession of Frederick the Great, 1134-1740; History of Prussia under Frederick the Great, 1740-1756*. 3 vols. Worthy to take place beside the best of modern works on the subject. Tuttle did not fear to clash with Carlyle. His style is eminently readable. It is to be regretted that he did not live to complete this work, so auspiciously laid out.

337. VAMBÉRY, ARMINIUS, *Story of Hungary*. (Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.) A great undertaking, to fill the popular want of a history of Hungary written in English. It is from the pen of the celebrated professor in the University of Budapest, who is also an authority on the geography, history, and philology of Central Asia. The book is well written and gives the reader all the events necessary to know about in the thousand years of Hungary's life.

Modern Germany

338. BISMARCK, OTTO VON, *Letters*. All through the correspondence of Bismarck there are letters containing information on the political turmoil of his

time. Bismarck was a maker rather than a writer of history; but his letters, speeches, and recollections will always be prized by the historian.

339. HOZIER, H. M., *The Franco-Prussian War*. 2 vols. The author of this work is well known for his history of the Seven Years' War. His latest effort is well up to the standard he had established for himself. It is a graphic picture of the conflict, readable and reliable.

340. LOWE, CHARLES, *Prince Bismarck: An Historical Biography*. 2 vols. Brilliantly written, and one of the best biographies we have of the Iron Chancellor. It is from the pen of the famous Berlin correspondent of the *London Times*. Lowe made a thorough investigation of all material possible for the execution of this work, and the book has attained a deserved popularity.

341. MOLTKE, HELMUTH VON, *The Franco-German War*. A splendid *précis* of the campaign for the general reader; but it is hardly more than an abridgment from the official account collected by the German Government and edited by Von Moltke. The first edition was poorly translated, but the revision of Archibald Forbes in the third edition obviates this drawback.

342. MUELLER, WILHELM, *Political History of Recent Times (1816-1875), with Special Reference to Germany*. (Published by the American Book Company. Translated with the author's permission, by John P. Peters.) Circulated widely in Germany, and translated into English at the suggestion of Andrew D. White, who said of it, "It is a living history; the style is clear, the spirit manly and healthy." Undoubtedly the best history of its times. The space allotted to Germany is somewhat shortened, and that upon England enlarged.

343. SIMON, E., *Emperor William and His Reign*. 2 vols. Originally written in French. It is entertaining as well as instructive. The author was most painstaking, and his labors have resulted in pages of pleasant reading.

344. SYBEL, HEINRICH VON, *The Founding of the German Empire*. 5 vols. The chief work of a pupil of Ranke. His office as director of the Prussian archives afforded him facilities for completing his studies and presenting this book, which is highly prized by scholars of all countries.

(Consult also 37, 38, 39, 307.)

The People and Their Civilization

345. BÄRING-GOULD, SABINE, *Germany, Past and Present*. 2 vols. The author has traced causes and the conditions of modern Germany successfully. He has given us the results of his observations with discrimination and skill. Intricacies of German social life are explained with clearness. Heartily recommended to any student that desires to inform himself of the characteristics of modern Germany.

346. STAEL, BARONESS DE, *Germany*. 3 vols. Considered by some to be the greatest work of this extraordinary genius. The author endeavors to portray the characteristics and account for the peculiarities of the social and political life of the Germans. She discusses not only their institutions, but their literature and philosophy as well. It was the first book to call attention to the real character of German life and letters.

(Consult also 9, 45, 46.)

HISTORIES OF GREECE

General Histories

347. CURTIUS, ERNST, *History of Greece*. 5 vols. (Translated by A. W. Ward.) Written for the general reader, though evincing a high degree of scholarship on every page. Scholars will find his deductions always interesting, and they often differ from the views of Grote. Fails to make any reference to his authorities, which will probably be found the most unsatisfactory part of his otherwise commendable work.

348. DUNCKER, MAX, *History of Greece*. 2 vols. (Translated by S. Falleyne and Evelyn Abbott.) Among the best of our histories of Greece. Duncker has always held high rank as an authority on antiquity. His history comes down to the Battle of Salamis.

349. DURUY, VICTOR, *History of Greece*. 8 vols. Very popular, due, no doubt, to its literary style. Full of information, with constant references to his authorities. The English version is published in rather unwieldy volumes, though the numerous and interesting illustrations well repay the trouble in consulting it.

350. GOLDSMITH, OLIVER, *History of Greece*. 2 vols. Few of the many readers of the *Deserted Village* or the *Vicar of Wakefield* are aware that their author was a writer of history as well as a poet. Though Goldsmith was not a historian in the modern sense of the word, and did not ferret out any new facts, he puts into his narrative a charm of style that makes it a work of wide appeal. Besides, certain selections from it are worthy to stand comparison with the best that has been written on the subject.

351. GROTE, GEORGE, *History of Greece*. 12 vols. This great historical work is one of the finest productions of its kind in the history of literature. Its many merits leave little to be desired. His greatest fault is an obscurity of language, which is a small drawback in comparison with its extensive learning, variety, and research. Throughout his history the reader may detect Grote's high motive in writing his work: to demonstrate the powerful influences of political freedom on the human mind.

352. HOLM, ADOLPH, *History of Greece*. 4 vols. A work of the first importance, which extends from the earliest times to the declaration of independence. Written by the present professor of history at Palermo, Sicily. The work bears evidence of original investigation, possessing, at the same time, qualities that insure for it a popularity not often attained by a work of such profound research.

353. MITFORD, WILLIAM, *History of Greece from the Earliest Accounts to the Death of Philip, King of Macedon*. 8 vols. No edition is to be recommended of this work before the seventh, which has been revised and improved. This is the great Tory history of Greece, as Grote's is the great Liberal one. Though it is no longer of any considerable importance, since the appearance of Grote, Curtius, and the modern school of historians, it still possesses one quality that makes it superior to them—that of terse and vigorous English.

354. THIRLWALL, CONNOP, *History of Greece*. 8 vols. On the whole, this

work is not to be classed with Grote's, though its style possesses some points of advantage. It is especially strong in the later history. Thirlwall's sympathies are opposite to those of his fellow-historian—aristocratic rather than democratic.

(Consult also 4, 6, 9, 172.)

Special Periods

355. ARRIAN, *The Anabasis of Alexander*. This biography far exceeds in importance all other writings on Alexander the Great that have come down to us. It is judicious and impartial. Arrian is not blind to the faults of his hero, nor does he hesitate to mention them, but he also fully appreciates his greatness and tries to do him full justice. Arrian modelled after Xenophon.

356. HERODOTUS, *Works*. 4 vols. (Edited by Canon Rawlinson, Sir Henry Rawlinson, and Sir John G. Wilkinson.) This edition of "The Father of History" is by far the most valuable that has yet appeared. It is replete with notes and essays, embodying the results of cuneiform and hieroglyphic discoveries. Herodotus as an authority must always be used with discretion. One must take care to discriminate between his own observations and the information he says he received from others.

357. LLOYD, W. W., *The Age of Pericles*. 2 vols. An excellent work, endeavoring to present a broader view of Greek life and culture than had been attempted before 1875. The author's aim is to give the Greek mind in all its phases, not only in its political tendencies, but also in its aristocratic activities. It is a sound, thoughtful, and scholarly production, in spite of its involved English, its one defect.

358. PLUTARCH, *Lives*. 5 vols. This edition, edited by Arthur Hugh Clough, is preferable to any other. Universally considered among the most delightful biographical sketches ever written. They comprise forty-six lives of Greeks and Romans, written in pairs and compared. Plutarch, though by no means a conclusive authority, makes up for it by taking the reader into the heroic stir of that wonderful period, and making him live its life.

359. POLYBIUS, *Histories*. 2 vols. (Translated by E. S. Shuckburgh.) Originally a work consisting of forty books, from 220 to 146 B.C. Much of it has been lost. The part that has come down to us throws light on the Second and Third Punic wars and the Achaian League. Polybius is just as important an authority in Roman as in Grecian history. His greatest value is in the study of Greek confederations from the Macedonian supremacy to the fall of Corinth.

360. THUCYDIDES, *History of the Peloponnesian War*. 2 vols. (Translated by Benjamin Jowett.) This is a particularly valuable edition of Thucydides's incomparable work, because of the editor's notes, essays, and dissertations. For centuries this has been considered one of the most extraordinary pieces of historical composition ever written. Throughout the work there are moderation and self-restraint, and the evidence of a great mind possessed by a lofty purpose.

361. XENOPHON, *Works (Anabasis, Cyropædia, Memorabilia, etc.)*. Xenophon's numerous histories are chiefly remarkable for their literary quality rather

than for any special historical merit. The *Anabasis* and the *Hellenica* are the most important. The tone of his work shows that he had no faith in the *ultra* tendencies prevalent in Athens for absolute democracy.

(Consult also 365, 366, 367.)

The People and Their Civilization

362. FELTON, CORNELIUS C., *Greece, Ancient and Modern*. 2 vols. Some consider this to be the most interesting work on Grecian history in our language, for giving the student an insight of the activities of Greek life and culture. These volumes are made up of a series of lectures delivered before Boston audiences. Professor Felton was president of Harvard in 1860-1862.

363. GILBERT, DR. GUSTAV, *Constitutional Antiquities of Sparta and Athens*. A recent but already standard work. Characterized throughout by the author's well-known learning, and without doubt entitled to a supreme place among the constitutional histories of the ancient peoples.

364. MAHAFFY, JOHN P., *Social Life in Greece from Homer to Menander*. Represents a very novel and unusually successful effort. Portrays the daily life of the Greeks. The book will be read with profit and delight by every person at all interested in the manners, customs, and general character of ancient life. Like all Mahaffy's work, it is intensely interesting as it is deeply scholarly.

(Consult also 80.)

Mediæval and Modern Greece

365. ASHMEAD-BARTLETT, SIR ELLIS, *Battlefields of Thessaly*. Written by a "Turcophil" who served in the war between Greece and Turkey in 1897. His descriptions are graphic and dramatic; each page is alive with some thrilling incident. From a military point of view the book is held as valuable. It is fittingly illustrated.

366. FINLAY, GEORGE, *History of Greece from the Conquest by the Romans to the Present Time*. 7 vols. Volume I treats of Greece under the Romans (B.C. 146-A.D. 711); II and III, of the Byzantine Empire (716-1204); IV, of Mediæval Greece and Trebizond (1204-1516); V, of Greece under the Ottoman-Venetian dominion (1453-1821); VI and VII, of the Greek Revolution. This work is the most thorough and painstaking on the Byzantine Empire and Greece that we have in English. Its characteristics are learning, accuracy, and fidelity. These volumes are a measurable aid to those who desire to become acquainted with the history of the East during its many vicissitudes. The Byzantine epoch is treated from the Greek point of view, thus making the work complementary to Gibbon.

367. SERGEANT, LEWIS, *Greece in the Nineteenth Century*. One of the best of this author's several volumes on Greece. The turbulent history of the country during the last century is treated with rare critical sense and power of generalization. The book is based on the best authorities and will satisfy the scholar as well as the general reader.

(Consult also 15, 37, 92, 231, 266, 268, 269, 517.)

HAWAII. (Consult 609, 611.)

HINDUSTAN. (Consult 368, 370, 372, 373.)

HOLLAND. (Consult 8, 31, 36, 265, 280, 322, 330, 331, 432, 433, 434, 509.)

HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE. (Consult 12, 21, 46, 315, 316, 320, 323, 447.)

HUNGARY. (Consult 36, 39, 41, 280, 319, 320, 323, 333, 335, 337, 517.)

HISTORIES OF INDIA

General Histories

368. HUNTER, W. W., *A Brief History of the Indian Peoples*. The best brief book on the subject. Its author had every advantage of studying Indian affairs while holding an office under the English Government. He wrote voluminously about India, but nothing from his pen is more valuable or interesting than this little volume.

369. MARSHMAN, JOHN CLARK, *History of India*. 3 vols. Pleasantly written, therefore attained great popularity. Many editions have been sold since its first publication in 1842. As a good all-around treatment of the subject, it is among the best of its kind. Inclined to be pro-English on all questions of British domination.

370. WHEELER, J. TALBOYS, *History of India from the Earliest Ages* (4 vols.) and *Short History of India*. Both these works are to be highly recommended for the general reader as well as for the scholar. Of the former, volume I covers the Vedic period; volume II, the Ramayama and Brahmanic period; volume III, the Hindu, Buddhistic, and Brahmanic Revival; volume IV, the Mussulman rule and the Mogul Empire. The smaller history is compact and well written, and is bound to please anyone that consults it.

(Consult also 4, 6, 9.)

Special Periods

371. ARBUTHNOT, Sir A. J., *Lord Clive*. Written as a fair estimate of Clive's services to Great Britain in laying the foundation of British rule in India. Arbuthnot endeavors to be fair, and differs radically from Mill, who held Clive to be a rascal.

372. DOW, ALEXANDER, *History of Hindustan from the Earliest Account of Time to the Death of Akbar*. (Translated from the Persian of Muhammed Kasin Ferishta.) Still useful and highly authoritative on certain periods, though somewhat antiquated.

373. ELPHINSTONE, M. MOUNTSTUART, *The History of India: Hindu and Mohammedan Periods*. Written from the point of view of a statesman, and by one possessed of first-hand knowledge of the subject. Reliable, and can be referred to with great confidence.

374. MALLESON, GEORGE B., *The Indian Mutiny of 1857*. (Belongs to a series of "Events of Our Own Time.") Exceedingly vivid, written by a colonel of the English Army, who served through the period he describes. Colonel

Malleson has written many books on the subject of India, and this is one of his best. Recommended to the average reader.

375. MILL, JAMES, *The History of British India*. 9 vols. The work of twelve years. Written by the famous English philosopher that wrote *Analysis of the Human Mind*. This history of British India is still a standard work, though written with strong prejudices. The best edition is edited by Horace Hayman Wilson.

(Consult also 118, 131, 231, 248, 252.)

The People and Their Civilization

376. DUTT, ROMESH CHUNDER, *History of Civilization in Ancient India*. 3 vols. Based on Sanskrit literature. A standard work, bearing every evidence of great learning and patient industry. Will not interest the general reader, but is a rich mine of facts for the student or the scholar.

377. LE BON, GUSTAVE, *Les civilisations de l'Inde*. The product of ripe scholarship and keen judgment. Shows profound research, presented in a charming style. His work is entirely based on the ancient monuments. The book has not been translated into English.

(Consult also 51, 67.)

HISTORIES OF IRELAND AND SCOTLAND

General Histories

378. BROWN, PETER HUME, *History of Scotland*. 2 vols. This belongs to the "Cambridge Historical Series." It is one of the finest efforts of a celebrated Scottish scholar, whose contributions to the history of his country have been varied and valuable. It shows profound research and is notable for its treatment of customs, constitutions, and civilization in general. Upon these topics it is unquestionably reliable.

379. BURTON, JOHN HILL, *The History of Scotland from Agricola's Invasion to the Last Jacobite Insurrection*. 8 vols. This is considered the standard history of Scotland, and it apparently superseded all others in value at the time of its appearance, in 1875. As a comprehensive account of one of the most tumultuous of all periods it achieves distinction. The author devoted many years to its preparation. It is written in a lucid style and with fine perspective. Considerable space is given to the sixteenth century.

380. HASSENCAMP, R., *History of Ireland*. This is the production of a German scholar and is accounted one of the best histories of Ireland ever written. It embraces the period from the Reformation to the Union, and bears the distinction of being the most impartial work of its kind.

381. JOYCE, PATRICK WESTON, *A Short History of Ireland*. 2 vols. This is a splendid work and one of the greatest use. Dr. Joyce is known to be almost an unequalled scholar in Irish history. The book begins with the earliest time, and the first volume ends with 1608. The second volume brings the narrative

to recent years. It deals at considerable length with manners, customs, and institutions, and will be found especially valuable on the early history of Ireland.

382. LANG, ANDREW, *A History of Scotland*. Mr. Lang endeavors to combine great research and erudition with popular presentation, and succeeds beyond expectation. Aside from his ardent arguments and special pleas for his particular favorites, such as Mary Queen of Scots, his history is trustworthy, and is one that has been long needed because of its comparative brevity and substantial qualities.

383. MCCARTHY, JUSTIN, and MCCARTHY, JUSTIN HUNTLY, *Ireland and Her Story and Outlines of Irish History from the Earliest Time to the Present Day*. Two excellent summaries respectively by a talented father and a hardly less talented son. Both books are eminently readable and entertaining, but slightly colored by the national and political prejudices of the writers, though manifestly honest in intention and worthy of unstinted praise.

384. MORRIS, WILLIAM O'CONNOR, *Ireland*. This is one of the most commendable volumes in the recent "Cambridge Historical Series"—a well-written work by an author whose scholarship, sound judgment, and sane conclusions have won him a large audience. It has all the merits of his work on the French Revolution, and is particularly able in dealing with the land system of Ireland and other economic questions.

385. SCOTT, Sir WALTER, *A History of Scotland: Tales of a Grandfather*. This is not regarded by critics and careful students as of any real historical worth. It is written in the novelist's happiest vein, and is replete with old traditions and romantic episodes, which his profound study of ancient Scottish manuscripts inspired. Scott's handling of the history of his country has always met with popular approval, and the books have gone through many editions.

386. TYTLER, PATRICK FRASER, *A History of Scotland*. These ten volumes cover the period from the accession of Alexander III (1249) to the Union. Since the completion of Burton's work this history has not been regarded so highly; yet it evinces much original research and great industry and is written in a plain, animated, though somewhat diffuse style.

387. WALPOLE, C. G., *A Short History of the Kingdom of Ireland*. Based on thorough research, with conscientious treatment, this book commands the reader's interest from start to finish. Unlike many other Irishmen that attempt to write a history of their country, Walpole does not carp or rage against English rule, yet he is sympathetic withal.

(Consult also 233, 235, 236.)

Special Periods

388. DUFFY, Sir CHARLES GAVAN, *Four Years of Irish History, 1845-1849*. The author of this volume was active in the Young Ireland party, which revolted from the leadership of O'Connell. His book is ably written and is a clear and interesting picture of affairs in Ireland a generation ago.

389. GLADSTONE, WILLIAM EWART, *Daniel O'Connell* (in *Nineteenth Century* for January, 1889). This presents one of the best short studies of the Irish

Liberator, written in a spirit of warm admiration for O'Connell and his labors for his country.

390. LECKY, WILLIAM EDWARD HARTPOLE, *Leaders of Public Opinion in Ireland*. This is the earliest work of the celebrated Irish historian and philosopher, first published anonymously. It comprises four brilliant essays on Swift, Flood, Grattan, and O'Connell. Since its first publication it has undergone several revisions, and the reader is advised to obtain the latest.

391. O'CONNELL, DANIEL, *Political and Private Correspondence*. 2 vols. (Edited by W. J. Fitzpatrick.) This is the most valuable and authentic compilation of O'Connell's papers, with critical notes on his life and times. It represents more than fifty years of O'Connell's activities—1792–1847.

(Consult also 249, 256.)

The People and Their Civilization

(Consult 258, 378, 381.)

ISRAEL (JEWS). (Consult 8, 172, 177, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 441.)

HISTORIES OF ITALY

General Histories

392. HUNT, WILLIAM, *History of Italy*. One of a series prepared by Dr. Freeman for the use of schools. As a brief history of Italy from the fall of the Western Empire to the establishment of the united kingdom it has no superior. The second half of the volume will probably be found the more interesting part.

393. SISMONDI, JEAN C. L. S. DE, *Histoire des républiques italiennes*. (Translated into English and abridged to two volumes, under the title *History of the Italian Republics*.) Regarded as a standard authority. Sismondi devoted many years of his life to preparing this great work. The period covered embraces the time between the fall of the Western Empire and the sixteenth century, and there are a few supplementary chapters on later events. Mignet says, "Sismondi has traced this history with vast learning, a noble spirit, a vigorous talent, sufficient art, and much eloquence."

394. SPAULDING, WILLIAM, *Italy and the Italian Islands*. 3 vols. A first-rate authority for any reader that wants a fuller view of Italian history than is given by Hunt. Written for the general reader, and lays no claim to original research, though it has accuracy, literary finish, and impartiality.

(Consult also 6, 8, 9, 315.)

Special Periods

395. AMARI, MICHELE, *History of the War of the Sicilian Vespers*. The best-known work of the celebrated Italian historian and Orientalist. It has attained a wide popularity among readers of all classes, and has been translated into many languages. A highly dramatic and forceful narrative.

396. HODGKIN, THOMAS, *Italy and Her Invaders*. 4 vols. A successful endeavor to give English readers the results of modern research into civil, social, and political characteristics of the early German and Asiatic invaders. The first volume is given over to the Visigothic irruption; the second to the invasion of the Huns and Vandals. The other volumes bring the history down to the accession of the Carolingian dynasty. Hodgkin, like his predecessor Gibbon, thinks that Christianity was one of the most powerful solvents of the Roman Empire.

397. MACHIAVELLI, NICCOLO, *Works (The History of Florence, The Prince, etc.)*. The writings of Machiavelli, though evincing no great original research, and in parts historically inaccurate, were the result of genius. He is always vivid and picturesque.

398. OLIPHANT, MRS. MARGARET O. W., *The Makers of Venice, The Makers of Rome, and The Makers of Florence*. Delightful books for the general reader. Mrs. Oliphant takes up the lives and influences of the famous men of each city. Doges, conquerors, painters, and men of art and letters pass in swift succession in her fascinating narrative.

399. REUMONT, ALFRED VON, *The Carafas of Maddaloni*. Reumont has ever been held a supreme authority on the history of Italy. The present volume deals with the period of Spanish oppression in the seventeenth century. His style is dramatic, and he succeeds admirably in reviving the obscure era of which he treats.

400. SMEATON, OLIPHANT, *The Medici and the Italian Renaissance*. Just an unpretentious little volume intended for the average reader interested in the period it deals with. Fulfills the object of introducing the reader to the Renaissance era. The author's purpose was to supplement what he found lacking in the exhaustive works of Symonds, von Reumont, and other authorities.

401. VILLARI, PASQUALE, *Niccolo Machiavelli and His Times* (4 vols.) and *The History of Girolamo Savonarola and His Times* (2 vols.). The work of the famous Italian scholar who made the period of the Renaissance his special study. His work is founded on original and minute research. Both biographies do full justice to the lives and services of these men. Professor Villari's handling of political affairs is particularly noteworthy.

(Consult also 12, 16, 21, 64, 86, 410, 412, 447, 448.)

Individual States

402. HAZLITT, WILLIAM CAREW, *History of the Venetian Republic, Her Rise, Her Greatness, and Her Civilization*. 4 vols. This is a satisfactory history of Venice from its origin to the middle of the fifteenth century. Founded on standard authorities. The third and fourth volumes are especially valuable. Incidentally it proves the worthlessness of Daru as an authority.

403. NAPIER, HENRY EDWARD, *Florentine History from Earliest Authentic Records to the Accession of Ferdinand III*. 6 vols. Meritorious, but poorly balanced. The author endeavored to express himself honestly and with entire independence, but these good intentions are counterbalanced by digressions and redundancy.

404. TROLLOPE, THOMAS ADOLPHUS, *A History of the Commonwealth of*

Florence. 4 vols. While this, in certain respects, is the best history of Florence in English, it is written almost without historical perspective. It is accurate, but dull; gives information, but does not arouse interest.

(Consult also 8, 86.)

Modern Italy

405. GARIBALDI, GIUSEPPE, *Autobiography*. 3 vols. These memoirs are interesting because of the part played by the writer in the troublesome times before the unification of Italy. Volumes I and II are occupied with the autobiography proper, with prefaces and introduction by Mme. White Mario, wife of the companion-in-arms of the general. Volume III is really a supplementary volume by Mme. Mario, but is none the less important.

406. LATIMER, ELIZABETH W., *Italy in the Nineteenth Century*. One of the best of a series, written by this author, of histories of European countries during the nineteenth century. She appeals to the popular mind, writing vivaciously and to the point. In this volume her handling of German and French affairs is particularly commendable.

407. ORSI, PIETRO, *Modern Italy*. One of "The Story of the Nations" series, by the professor of history in the R. Liceo Foscarini, Venice. The object of Professor Orsi in writing this book was to familiarize the reader with the pioneers of modern Italy, their work and influence. The author's distinguished academical position gave him exceptional qualities for the task.

408. PROBYN, JOHN WEBB, *Italy from the Fall of Napoleon First, in 1815, to 1890*. Worth the student's attention, not only because of its reliability, but because of the scarcity of books covering the same period of Italian history. Altogether a lucid and well-written account of the rise of Italian liberty.

409. THAYER, WILLIAM ROSCOE, *The Dawn of Italian Independence*. 2 vols. Traces the inner growth of the sentiment of Italian nationality, and the outward fortunes of unity and independence, through the dark period from the Congress of Vienna in 1814 to the capture of Venice by Radetzki, in 1849. The author is always painstaking and thorough. In the present work he has drawn almost exclusively from sources favorable to the Revolution.

(Consult also 35, 37, 38, 39, 302, 342.)

The People and Their Civilization

410. BURCKHARDT, JACOB, *The Civilization of the Period of the Renaissance*. 2 vols. Easily the most useful of the works of German scholars on the period of the Renaissance. It is written with great literary skill, as well as with profound learning. Less entertaining than the work of Symonds and Villari, probably because of the author's keen analysis and extreme impartiality.

411. CELLINI, BENVENUTO, *Memoirs*. One of the most interesting and valuable biographies ever penned. Cellini was a contemporary of Raphael and Michelangelo and one of the most celebrated goldsmiths of his age. His memoirs present a variety of incidents, with minute descriptions of the people and manners of his time. Told with all the charm of a romance.

412. SYMONDS, J. ADDINGTON, *The Renaissance in Italy*. 7 vols. These volumes bear the respective titles "The Age of Despots," "The Fine Arts," "The Revival of Learning," "Italian Literature," and "The Catholic Reaction." Among the most valuable contributions to our literature of Italy. Practically opened a new world for the student of the transitional period from the thirteenth to the end of the sixteenth century. Symonds follows Gibbon's method in making each chapter a monograph. His style is graceful and brilliant.
(Consult also 21, 64, 65.)

HISTORIES OF JAPAN

General Histories

413. ADAMS, F. O., *The History of Japan from the Earliest Period*. 2 vols. Will repay perusal, though it will be found disappointing in certain respects, as, for example, the early history is barely touched upon. For modern times it is probably as good as any other.

414. HILDRETH, RICHARD, *Japan as it Was and Is*. Though the author is better known as a historian of the United States, his qualities of thorough investigation and clear statement are in evidence all through this volume on Japan. In spite of the fact that it was written fifty years ago, it still retains value for the period when Japan opened her ports to American commerce.

415. MURRAY, DAVID, *The Story of Japan*. (See "Story of the Nations" series under "Universal Histories," *ante*.) Simple and straightforward in treatment, and dealing with the vicissitudes of Japan from the most obscure period up to the establishment of constitutional government. Its author resided for several years in Japan and studied the people at first hand.

416. REED, SIR EDWARD JAMES, *Japan: Its History, Traditions, and Religions*. 2 vols. Cannot be too highly recommended as a useful and accurate work on the history of Japan. The author is an eminent marine engineer, and has written on other topics as well as Japan, but he is peculiarly at home in tracing the history of the progressive little race of the Far East.

(Consult also 6, 9.)

Special Periods

417. GUBBINS, JOHN H., *Review of the Introduction of Christianity into China and Japan* (in Asiatic Society Transactions, volume VI). This paper by Professor Gubbins is one of the most valuable contributions on the influences of Christian doctrine in Japan during the sixteenth century. Altogether an able and learned essay, and should be read by everyone interested in the subject.

418. INOUE, JUKICHI, *The Japan-China War*. The official history of the war, written by a Japanese authority. It is strictly military, and purports to give an impartial account of the military and naval actions.

419. *Nehonghi* ("Chronicles of Japan"), the. This ancient work, taken together with the *Kojiki*, forms the oldest record of Japanese history. Both the *Kojiki* and the *Nehonghi* have been translated into English. The events de-

scribed in each are about the same, the only difference being that the latter account is more tinged with Chinese philosophy and more mythical. Among the Japanese, the *Nehonghi* is the one more highly esteemed.

420. PARKER, EDWARD H., *The Attempt made by Kublai Khan to Conquer Japan* (in *Asiatic Quarterly Review*, volume XVIII). An interesting and instructive article, by a man who is opening unexplored regions of Japanese history for the English reader.

(Consult also 222, 223, 224. For the Russo-Japanese War see 473.)

The People and Their Civilization

421. BRINKLEY, FRANK, *History of Japan*. 8 vols. These volumes were gotten up for popular use. Written in fair style and with sufficient scholarship for the end in view. Not the least attractive feature is the numerous beautiful illustrations scattered through the work.

422. GRIFFIS, WILLIAM ELLIOT, *The Mikado's Empire*. Particularly well written, by an American clergyman, who went to Japan in 1870 to reorganize their schools on the American system. He had every opportunity to study the people, and has embodied his impressions in this book, which is well worth attention.

423. HEARN, LAFCADIO, *Japan: An Interpretation*. Entitled to a very high, if not the highest, place among books written on Japan. Its author lived and worked among the Japanese people and became like one of them. Probably he understood the Japanese better than any other man of our race and time.

424. STEAD, ALFRED (editor), *Japan by the Japanese*. The editor has rendered a great service to English readers by putting together a book of this character. It is a symposium of chapters written by eminent Japanese statesmen and scholars.

425. YOKIO, TOKIWO, *New Japan and Her Constitution* (in *Contemporary Review*, volume LXXIV). Appeared shortly after the formation of the Japanese Constitution. Interesting as a study of the influences that brought this about. Written by an eminent Japanese diplomatist.

(Consult also 51, 67, 68, 128, 222, 226, 466.)

LYDIA. (Consult 8, 172, 175, 185, 347, 351, 356.)

MEDIA. (Consult 8, 172, 175, 185, 341, 351, 356.)

HISTORIES OF MEXICO

General Histories

426. NOLL, ARTHUR HOWARD, *A Short History of Mexico*. Somewhat brief, but a convenient and reliable account of Mexican history. The author obtained his information from the more accessible standard authorities while residing in the country. The book is not calculated to satisfy the critical student or scholar, but as a general summary of Mexican history will suit the average reader.

(Consult also 8, 529.)

Special Periods

427. BONNER, JOHN, *Scott's Battles in Mexico and Taylor's Battles in Mexico* (in *Harper's Magazine*, volume XI). Graphic pen-pictures of the principal battles in the Mexican War. Bonner was the author of a popular *Child's History of the United States*. His style is simple and straightforward.

428. POINSETT, JOEL ROBERT, *Notes on Mexico*. These notes were written during a diplomatic mission to Mexico in 1822, after its revolution. Poinsett had a graphic pen and keen judgment, and both were necessary to produce this little volume. As a record of impressions stamped upon a wide-awake intelligence during the turbulent period of Mexican history early in the nineteenth century, it has interest and value rather for the student than for the general reader.

429. PRESCOTT, WILLIAM HICKLING, *A History of the Conquest of Mexico*. 3 vols. This is a masterpiece of clear historical narration. The chapters relating to the history of Mexico previous to the Spanish conquest are hardly more than a skilful adaptation of Clavigero. The remainder of the work is based upon a careful and minute study of all sources of information available to the author. The reader must bear in mind that Prescott found in Cortés a hero for whom his intense imagination led him into occasional unfairness in his attitude toward the natives. John Foster Kirk's revised edition is to be preferred.

430. RIPLEY, ROSWELL S., *The War with Mexico*. 2 vols. This is distinctly a military history, written by a soldier who participated in the struggle, and is one of the fullest accounts of the Mexican War extant, though his conclusions cannot be accepted as final, because he had no access to Mexican sources.

431. SALM-SALM, Prince FELIX, *My Diary of Mexico in 1867, Including the Last Days of the Emperor Maximilian*. 2 vols. This is one of the most reliable sources of information to be found in English on the French intervention. The author was strongly in sympathy with Maximilian, but except for this natural partisanship the work is trustworthy.

(Consult also 37, 266, 342, 487, 532, 536, 541, 590.)

The People and Their Civilization

(Consult 429, 482, 529.)

HISTORIES OF THE NETHERLANDS

General Histories

432. DAVIES, C. M., *History of Holland and the Dutch, 900-1799*. 3 vols. One of the very few works in English comprising a continuous history of Holland. It will be found useful, though its accuracy cannot be always relied upon. The most serviceable parts of the work are those that deal with the wars of Louis XIV and the French Revolution.

433. GRATTAN, THOMAS COLLEY, *The History of the Netherlands and The Belgian Revolution* (in *North American Review*, volume LIV). The latter supplementary article may be termed a continuation of this valuable little book. Despite its brevity, the book is one of the best on the subject in English. It

embraces in its narrative the whole period from Julius Cæsar to the revolution of 1830. Written in a very attractive style.

(Consult also 8.)

Special Periods

434. MOTLEY, JOHN LOTHROP, *The Rise of the Dutch Republic* (3 vols.) and *History of the United Netherlands* (4 vols.). Most remarkable productions. Cover one of the most dramatic periods of modern European history, in a learned, eloquent, and vivid way—one-sided, nevertheless. All through the book the reader is aware that William of Orange is Motley's hero-ideal. The later work is less dramatic and more controversial. In spite of all faults, the books can never diminish in interest or popularity.

435. SCHILLER, J. C. FRIEDRICH VON, *History of the Revolt of the Netherlands*. Originally begun by Schiller as an essay, but it expanded under his hand into an elaborate history. The present work merely treats of events up to the confederacy of the Gueux. It bears the stamp of Schiller's genius, but is probably prized more for its literary finish than for its weight as an authority.

(Consult also 35, 36, 248, 259, 264, 265, 280, 288, 322, 330, 331, 509.)

The People and Their Civilization

436. AMICIS, EDMONDO DE, *Holland and Its People*. (Translated by Caroline Tilton.) Gives a vivid and trustworthy impression of the country and its people. Brightly written; though the writer is at times voluble, he is always interesting and instructive.

NEWFOUNDLAND. (Consult 119, 203, 205, 206, 214, 532, 536.)

NORWAY. (Consult 36, 478, 479, 480, 483.)

NOVA SCOTIA. (Consult 202, 203, 205, 211, 217, 532, 569, 573, 585.)

PARTHIA. (Consult 8, 185, 356, 447.)

PERSIA (MODERN). (Consult 8, 184.)

PERU. (Consult 487, 489, 494, 495, 497, 532, 536.)

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. (Consult 606, 609.)

PHÆNICIA. (Consult 8, 172, 173, 185, 356.)

POLAND. (Consult 35, 269, 336, 459, 460, 463, 467, 471.)

PORTUGAL. (Consult 8, 35, 37, 118, 500, 501, 507, 509.)

PRUSSIA. (Consult 16, 37, 316, 319, 326, 332, 333, 334, 336, 344.)

HISTORIES OF ROME

General Histories

437. DURUY, VICTOR, *The History of Rome*. 8 vols. and 16. Is founded largely upon original research. Well adapted to the wants of the general reader. A very sumptuous work. Beautifully illustrated, and is a popular history of Rome.

436. IENE, WILLIAM, *The History of Rome*. 5 vols. Differs in one respect from all other histories of Rome: the writer examines all evidence, sifts it and presents to the reader fact and supposition, and leaves him to form his own judgment. It never will be very popular, despite its great merits, because the references are insufficient for the specialist, and many of the discussions are too abstruse for the average reader.

439. LIDDELL, HENRY GEORGE, *The History of Rome from the Earliest Times to the Establishment of the Empire*. Though only a manual, this is full of information. Some may consider it dry, but the author was a most painstaking scholar, and his representation of facts may be relied upon.

440. LIVIUS, TITUS, *The History of Rome*. Well known to be almost faultless in style, but nevertheless it must be remembered it was a "popular" history, written to gratify the national vanity of the Romans. Of the 142 books written by Livy only 35 have been preserved. Books I to X (B.C. 294) have been preserved entire. The third decade (219-201) has also come down to us complete. The fourth decade and the first half of the fifth (books XXXI to XLV) are entire. The rest of the work is simply made up of summaries.

441. MOMMSEN, THEODOR, *The History of Rome and The Roman Provinces*. 6 vols. The scholar's favorite history of Rome. Professor Mommsen's work marks an epoch in the field of Roman history. He wrote without the reserve of classical historians. Instead of putting things down calmly and coolly, he became a partisan in the events he describes. This personal element serves to make the work live. Its characters seem to breathe. He used new materials, based mainly on the monuments of old Italian tombs. Nowhere else will one find aspects of the Roman national development treated in such masterly fashion.

442. NIEBUHR, BARTHOLD GEORG, *History of Rome* (3 vols.) and *Lectures on the History of Rome from the Earliest Times to the Fall of the Western Empire*. The appearance of Niebuhr's history was considered a literary event in Germany. In England thousands of copies were sold almost immediately. Niebuhr has had the greatest influence probably of all modern historians. His work revolutionized the views of scholars of Roman history. The author possessed wonderful erudition, extraordinary memory, and a vivid imagination. These, combined with his capacity for almost endless research, rendered him a writer of universal interest.

(Consult also 4, 6, 9.)

Special Periods

443. ARNOLD, THOMAS, *History of Rome*. The author lived only to complete his work as far as the end of the Spanish campaign in the Second Punic War (B.C. 241). His early history was based entirely on Niebuhr. His treatment of the Punic-War period, so far as it goes, is the best yet written in English.

444. BURY, J. B., *History of the Later Roman Empire from Arcadius to Irene*. 2 vols. Covers a period (A.D. 395-800) not dealt with very extensively by English historians. This, combined with its intrinsic value, makes it a work of utmost importance. Written with more knowledge and carefulness than literary art.

445. FLORUS, LUCIUS ARMEUS, *Epitome of Roman History*. This brief history of Rome was founded chiefly on Livy. It covers Roman history to the time of Augustus. His work is of scant value as a source, due no doubt to its brevity.

446. FROUDE, JAMES ANTHONY, *Cæsar*. A volume of great popular interest. The author's point of view is the same as Mommsen's. Exalts Cæsar, and believes him to be the most wonderful figure in history for centuries.

447. GIBBON, EDWARD, *A History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. The edition in eight volumes edited by Dr. Smith is better than any of the countless others. In spite of the fact that Gibbon's great history was written nearly a century ago, minute investigations of modern scholars have found very few errors in this monument of learning. The period embraced in the work extends from the middle of the second century to the fall of Constantinople in 1453. Conceded to be the greatest historical work ever produced by a single writer.

448. GREGOROVIVS, FERDINAND, *History of the City of Rome in the Middle Ages*. 8 vols. Unquestionably a highly valuable production of modern German scholarship. The author devoted twenty-five years to the completion of his work. Covers the same ground as Gibbon, but from a very different point of view. Describes the city in its relations with the empire, the Papacy, and the exterior world. Very graphically written, and full of picturesque delineations.

449. MARCELLINUS, AMMIANUS, *The Roman History*. There were originally thirty-one books of this author's history. The first thirteen are lost, and the portions preserved cover only the period between 353 and 378. All authorities agree as to the value of his writing, which is not only a record of events, but a commentary on the institutions and the manners of his time.

450. MERIVALE, CHARLES, *A History of the Romans under the Empire*. 7 vols. It exactly fills the gap between Mommsen and Gibbon. Begins with the transfer of the old republic and the imperialism of the Cæsars, and ends in the age of the Antonines. Holds high rank in the historical literature of modern England. Shows uneven qualities, taken as a whole; but certain chapters are admirable examples of wonderful descriptive power and historical balance.

451. NAPOLEON III, *History of Julius Cæsar*. 2 vols. (Published by Harper and Brothers.) Another book setting forth, though in a more elaborate way, the same views as Mommsen's and Froude's. Obviously written to justify the Napoleonic absolutism. Despite this end in view, it is a valuable contribution to historical literature.

452. TACITUS, C. CORNELIUS *Works (The Life of Agricola; The Histories, Annals, Manners, and Peoples of Germany)*. Tacitus holds one of the most important historical niches. His work is of utmost value, not alone as an unrivalled example of literary skill, but also as a portrayal of the life and character of the Romans. The *Annals* comprise the period from 14 to 68 A.D. The portions devoted to the reign of Caligula and the reign of Claudius and the last two years of Nero's life are lost. His *Agricola* contains the best account of Britain in the early part of the Roman occupation.

(Consult also 8, 12, 53, 58, 62, 358.)

The People and Their Civilization

453. BULWER-LYTTON, Sir EDWARD, *The Last Days of Pompeii*. Historically important because of the research and literary style of its author. As a vivid picture of a Roman city, its social life and habits, in the age of Titus, it is probably unrivalled.

454. HADLEY, JAMES, *Introduction to Roman Law*. Made up of a course of lectures prepared for under-graduates. Most valuable brief account we possess of the nature and importance of the body of Roman law. It deals with a composition of character and progress of law in Rome, as well as the state of the family and family relations, the law of property, the law of obligation, and the law of inheritance. The style is remarkable for simplicity.

455. PLINY THE YOUNGER, *Letters*. To his letters Pliny owes his high place in literature as a master of expression. Through him we derive a great many of our most distinct impressions of the life of the upper class in the first century. Above all, we get from him and his letters to Trajan our clearest knowledge of the relationship then existent between enlightened Romans and the new sect of Christians.

456. SIENKIEWICZ, HENRYK, *Quo Vadis?* Like Lytton's *Pompeii*, this historical novel has intensely dramatic representations of events in the life of a certain period of the Roman era. Sienkiewicz has chosen the reign of Nero for the setting of his story. It is a wonderful pen-picture of the habits, customs, and daily life of the people as they then existed.

457. SUETONIUS (C. S. TRANQUILLUS), *The Lives of the Twelve Cæsars*. More in the nature of memoirs than history. Abounds in anecdotes. It has ever been regarded as of great importance for the portrayal of character, manners, and customs of an eventful era. It is remarkable for its terseness, elegance, and impartiality.

(Consult also 9, 358.)

HISTORIES OF RUSSIA AND POLAND

General Histories

458. BELL, ROBERT, *A History of Russia*. 3 vols. Inferior to the work of Rambaud, though the third volume, which is devoted to the Napoleonic period, will be found of great interest and value. The work was prepared with care, and the style is graceful and attractive.

459. DUNHAM, S. A., *The History of Poland*. Founded on original research, its author having explored the best sources in half a dozen languages. Altogether an excellent volume, but one to be read in the light of recent investigations, which have revealed many new issues of Polish history.

460. FLETCHER, JAMES, *History of Poland from the Earliest Period to the Present Time*. The general reader will find this perhaps the most interesting of the short histories of Poland, though the student will receive his opinions with less confidence than those given by Dunham. The work bears evidence of industrious and patient research.

461. KARAMZIN, NIKOLAI M., *Histoire de l'empire russe*. 11 vols. It brings the history down to 1606. Is held to be the standard authority for the early centuries of the Empire. Represents an amount of information on the beginnings of Russian history hardly accessible elsewhere.

462. KELLY, W. K., *The History of Russia from the Earliest Period to the Present Time*. 2 vols. The bulky histories of Karamsin and Tooke are condensed into a handy volume, containing all that most persons care to know about Russia before the time of Peter the Great. The second volume of Kelly carries the history to the end of the Crimean War.

463. RAMBAUD, ALFRED NICOLAS, *The History of Russia from the Earliest Times to 1877*. 2 vols. (Translated by N. H. Dole.) This is the best general history of Russia in the English language, and one of the best ever written. Original materials as well as the most authentic histories have been used freely. Much space is given to the period of Peter the Great, also to the Napoleonic Invasion, though the latter is written from a sympathetic French standpoint. The English version contains several chapters prepared especially by the author, and is therefore preferable to the one originally written in French.

(Consult also 4, 8.)

Special Periods

464. COXE, WILLIAM, *Russian Discoveries between Asia and America*. This is one of the Archbishop's minor efforts, but it possesses all the merits of his greater works. It bears the evidence of wide and laborious research, and gives more authoritative information about Siberia than can be readily found elsewhere in English.

465. HAMLEY, SIR EDWARD BRUCE, *The War in the Crimea*. Originally appeared in a series of "Events of Our Own Time." An excellent brief account of the campaign, by one who served in it. Written lucidly and with good historical perspective. It is illustrated with maps and portraits.

466. HOWORTH, HENRY H., *History of the Mongols from the Ninth to the Nineteenth Century*. 3 vols. The first volume is devoted to "Mongols Proper, and Kalmucs"; the second to "Tartars of Russia and Central Asia"; the third to the "Mongols of Persia." The Mongol history is so interwoven with the history of Russia that study of the one involves study of the other. The author shows everywhere great erudition and a remarkable gift for interpreting events. Occasionally he waxes too enthusiastic. An exceedingly useful work, though possessing no charm of style.

467. JOHNSON, W. KNOX, *The Empress Catharine II* (in *Fortnightly Review*, volume LXVI). As a brief word-picture of the career of Catharine II it deserves more than passing mention. Johnson's style is epigrammatic and suggestive, pervaded by keen critical acumen.

468. KINGLAKE, ALEXANDER W., *The Invasion of the Crimea*. 9 vols. This work is divided as follows: Volume I is devoted to the origin of the war; II, Russia invaded; III, to the Battle of the Alma; IV, to Sebastopol at bay; V, Balaklava; VI, Inkerman; VII, winter troubles; VIII and IX, to the death of Lord Raglan. Unquestionably one of the most important and exhaustive

histories of the Crimean campaign, and one of the most commendable examples of historical writing in the English language. At the time of its appearance it caused a great deal of annoyance, due to its truthfulness concerning England's allies. It has withstood all attacks and remains to this day a great work, in spite of obvious faults. The first chapters give the best account of Russia's position under Emperor Nicholas I.

469. MOTLEY, JOHN LOTHROP, *Peter the Great*. An essay which originally appeared in the *North American Review* in 1845, and has been reprinted many times. At once recognized as one of the most valuable contributions ever given on the maker of modern Russia. Motley's great qualities are nowhere shown to better advantage than in this short paper—a brilliant, dramatic, and eulogistic narrative.

470. TURGENIEFF, NIKOLAI, *Letter* (in *The Nation*, volume I). Mainly interesting because from the pen of one of the principal agitators for emancipation of the Russian serfs. He also wrote *La Russie et les Russes*, which was notable because of its political and social pictures of his native country.

471. WALISZEWSKI, KAZIMIERZ, *Peter the Great and The Romance of an Empress*. 4 vols. Among the best books on the subject, both for literary excellence and historic accuracy. Based mainly on voluminous and authentic materials recently published by the Russian Imperial Historical Society. These books have sold widely in France, England, and this country. The study of Peter the Great is the more powerful of the two, though the treatment of Catharine II displays extraordinary insight. Waliszewski has an unusual philosophical undercurrent in his work.

472. WHITE, ANDREW D., *The Development and Overthrow of the Russian Serf System* (in *Atlantic Monthly*, volume X). A masterly exposition of the Russian serf system, written by an eminent American diplomat the year after the abolishment of serfdom in Russia.

473. For the Russo-Japanese War authorities are as yet very incomplete; see volume XIX, 381, and also:

WEALE, B. PUTNAM, *The Re-shaping of the Far East*.

WAR CORRESPONDENT OF *The Times*, *The War in the Far East*.

OSAKAWA, K., *The Russo-Japanese Conflict*.

The People and Their Civilization

474. LEROY-BEAULIEU, ANATOLE, *The Empire of the Tsars and the Russians*. 3 vols. Among the most important works on Russia published in Western Europe. The author is professor of modern history at the *École libre des Sciences politiques* in Paris. This is his greatest effort. The first two volumes treat of the geography, ethnology, and economic and political institutions. The third is given up to a study of the Russian Church and the various sects.

475. RALSTON, W. R. S., *Early Russian History*. Comprises four lectures delivered at Oxford by the most eminent English authority on Russian literature and history. Gives the best general survey in short space of early Russian institutions and progress. The lectures have been cast into seven chapters, six of

them relating to the period before the first of the Romanoffs. The seventh is devoted to a discussion of controversial points. An excellent little book to be used in connection with the work of Wallace.

476. STEPNIAK, SERGIUS (S. M. KRAVTCHINSKI), *King Stork and King Log*. 2 vols. A work on modern Russia, by the author of many revolutionary studies of its social *status*. Its author was identified with the terrorist party and was compelled to leave his native country. His numerous pamphlets and books exerted great influence among the people. He never hesitated to say what he thought, and his manner of saying it was always trenchant.

477. WALLACE, D. MACKENZIE, *Russia*. For the reader of English this book is probably superior to all other interpretations of modern Russia. Its author spent six years travelling over the Empire, studying all classes of people. A few subjects of importance are omitted, evidently left for future treatment. Imperial administration and the school system are untouched, but it is altogether an admirable description of the people of Russia and their local affairs.

(Consult also 128.)

SARACENIC EMPIRE. (Consult 17, 20, 24, 55, 61, 185, 366, 370, 447, 503, 504, 505, 508, 517, 519.)

HISTORIES OF SCANDINAVIA

General Histories

478. DUNHAM, S. A., *History of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway*. 3 vols. As a brief general history for the average reader, this work is second to none. Dunham has infused the same characteristics into this work that he has shown in his other productions.

479. OTTÉ, E. C., *Scandinavian History*. This work as an authority has superseded all others written in English. It is recommended to every reader that desires a brief, accurate, and spirited narrative of the Scandinavian peoples.

480. SINDING, PAUL C., *The Scandinavian Races*. A revised and improved history of a former work by the same author. Written with a certain naïveté and freshness that will captivate the reader, though the statements are not always to be relied upon. In a word, not a book of first importance, but one worth reading in connection with Dunham or Otté.

(Consult also 6, 9.)

Special Periods

481. CHAPMAN, BENJAMIN, *History of Gustavus Adolphus and of the Thirty Years' War*. When this book was written, fifty years ago, it was hailed as an important contribution on the subject. Later investigation and research by such men as Droysen and Gindely have thrown many of the author's statements into the shade; but the book will always be found readable and engaging to the student.

482. FRYXELL, ANDERS, *The History of Sweden*. 2 vols. This is merely a portion (reaching the year 1612) of the author's great work entitled *Berdt-*

telser ur Svenska historien, which was completed in forty-six volumes. Attained enormous popularity in Sweden. While it hardly ranks with modern critical histories, it possesses a vivid presentation and accuracy of detail that are highly commendable.

483. GEIJER, ERIC G., *History of Sweden*. A standard piece of work by the greatest of Sweden's historians. As in all his voluminous historical work, this book is based on extensive and exhaustive researches. Written in a critical and analytical spirit and exhibits a mastery of literary style.

(Consult also 35, 36, 316, 318, 333, 334.)

The People and Their Civilization

484. LAING, SAMUEL, *The Heimskringla; or, Chronicle of the Kings of Norway*. Translated from the Icelandic of Snorro Sturleson. This consists chiefly of sagas that indicate the history of the Northmen in their institutions from the earliest traditions to the time of the author, which was of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. The original was written by a Northman who possessed extraordinary literary proclivities. It has been translated into nearly all European languages, and has enduring value.

485. THORPE, BENJAMIN, *Northern Mythology; comprising the Principal Popular Traditions and Superstitions of Scandinavia, North Germany, and the Netherlands*. 3 vols. Of great literary and historical value, compiled from original and other sources. The copious notes added by the learned Anglo-Saxon scholar make it one of our most valuable collections of Northern sagas.

SCOTLAND. (Consult 8, 238, 241, 245, 248, 249, 259, 260, 264, 283, 378, 379, 382, 385, 386.)

SICILY. (Consult 8, 12, 21, 58, 315, 342, 366, 392, 395, 396, 399, 404, 405, 408, 409, 444, 447, 500.)

SOUTH AFRICA. (Consult 163, 190, 192, 194, 231, 261.)

HISTORIES OF SOUTH AMERICA, CENTRAL AMERICA, AND THE WEST INDIES

General Histories

486. DÉBERLÉ, ALFRED JOSEPH, *Histoire de l'Amérique du sud depuis la conquête jusqu'à nos jours*. A work of much merit, and up to the time of its first publication, in 1876, it was regarded as one of the best outlines of the general history of the southern continent of America. Edward G. Bourne said of it: "My eye has not fallen on any glaring errors in Déberlé's history of the South American States, and this part of his work will be found to contain a clear and concise account of their political life during the first two generations of their independence."

487. HELPS, Sir ARTHUR, *Spanish Conquest in America*. 4 vols. A standard work of its kind, prompted by the author's interest in the question of slavery. It was not written with a view to narrate the progress of conquest, but

rather as an examination of the causes and results of the course of events. The author's method of treatment naturally resulted in a series of biographical essays, which, joined together, make the complete whole.

488. ST. JOHN, SIR SPENSER, *Hayti; or, The Black Republic*. The author spent many years on the island during its period of decadence, from the better and more civilized times of the middle of the nineteenth century. He has produced an important and interesting work, which is regarded with bitter hostility by the native Haitians, because of the fearless truth of his assertions.

489. WATSON, ROBERT GRANT, *Spanish and Portuguese America during the Colonial Period*. 2 vols. This book covers the whole field of the Colonial period very satisfactorily, and presents an admirable selection of sources and authorities. It is altogether the best brief history of South America viewed as a whole that we have in English.

(Consult also 8, 529.)

Special Periods

490. ARCHENHOLZ, JOHANN WILHELM VON, *History of the Pirates*. This book possesses great merit from the way in which the author has used the most trustworthy of sources and earlier works upon the pirates of the West Indies. Though written nearly a hundred years ago, it has all the elements of popular success—dramatic, entertaining, and full of vivid description.

491. BOYD, R. NELSON, *Chili: Sketches of Chili and the Chilians during the War, 1879-80*. This does not pretend to narrate anything in consecutive order. It is more in the nature of a collection of notes and opinions by an author who was a very observant and intelligent onlooker, and is a good volume to read in connection with Markham's.

492. BURNEY, JAMES, *History of the Buccaneers in America*. The author was a sailor and served under Captain Cook. His account of the pirates in America is a plain, unvarnished history of the doings of the English, Dutch, and French buccaneers in the West Indies, the Spanish Main, and the Pacific. It is detailed with great care, and is founded on the best sources of information the author could find. It is illustrated with maps and charts.

493. ELLIOTT, CHARLES WYLLYS, *San Domingo: Its Revolution and Its Hero*. The life and career of Toussaint Louverture has hardly received a more eulogistic tribute than the present work, which is from the pen of a New England historian, whose enthusiasm for colonial democracy sometimes carries him beyond the bounds of good judgment. In this brief book the "Black Napoleon" is treated as a demigod; and for this reason it will not be regarded as historically accurate, although it will awaken and hold the average reader's sympathies.

494. MARKHAM, CLEMENTS ROBERT, *The War between Chili and Peru, 1879-1882*. All said in regard to the author's Peru can be referred to here. He has drawn necessarily almost entirely upon documents and narratives published by the Chileans. He presents the unjustifiable nature of the Chilean aggressions, and the utter barbarity with which they carried out their designs.

495. PRESCOTT, WILLIAM HICKLING, *History of the Conquest of Peru*. 2 vols. This will be found less entertaining than the author's *Conquest of Mexico*.

but only because of Pizarro's character, which is less fascinating than the character of Cortés. It is needless to say that it is based upon standard original authorities, whose facts and opinions are taken and shaped into most attractive form by this master of historical narrative.

(Consult also 124, 126, 129, 157, 161, 273, 532, 536.)

Individual States

496. HANCOCK, ANSON URIEL, *History of Chili*. One of the useful "Latin-American Republics" series. This work is based upon the best of native histories and reference-books of high standing. Though it is not as comprehensive as critical students desire, still it is one of the very few in English that serve the purpose of presenting a continuous history of one of the most interesting South American republics. Maps and tables render the work additionally valuable.

497. MARKHAM, CLEMENTS ROBERT, *History of Peru* (in "Latin-American Republics" series). A splendid and authentic account of the successive periods of Peruvian history in ancient and modern times, by the highest authority on Spanish-American history. It is especially valuable since the war of independence in 1824. The author had every advantage for accomplishing his task; for years he resided in Peru and had continued intercourse with eminent and scholarly Peruvians, and access to their literature. The book contains a good bibliography.

498. SOUTHEY, ROBERT, *History of Brazil*. 3 vols. A standard work, commendable as a historical narrative and highly meritorious as a literary production. Southey stops at about the point when the Braganza family arrive from Portugal. His work was continued, in a sense, by John Armitage, whose book embraces the next twenty years.

The People and Their Civilization

499. KIDDER, DANIEL PARISH, *Sketches of Brazil* (with James Cooler Fletcher), and *Brazil and the Brazilians*. The first work appeared more than fifty years ago, when little or nothing was known by the general public about Spanish and Portuguese America. The second work is a carefully revised and enlarged edition of it. Both authors combine in giving an intelligent and readable account of the country and of the people among whom they moved as missionaries. The London Religious Tract Society reprinted portions of this contribution to South American history under the title *Brazil: Its People, History, etc.*

(Consult also 486.)

HISTORIES OF SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

General Histories

500. DUNHAM, S. A., *The History of Spain and Portugal*. 5 vols. Covers the period from the earliest history of the Spanish Peninsula down to the beginning of the French Revolution. Based on original authorities and prepared

with conscientious thoroughness. The best general history of Spain in English, and fit to be placed beside the best in any language.

501. LEMBEKE, F. W., and SCHAEFER, H., *Geschichte von Spanien*. 3 vols. These volumes are a part of the Heeren and Ukert series. Estimated by some to be the best general history of Spain. Though the authors enjoyed advantages in the way of access to archives not accessible to Dunham, still both their histories are about equal; though in point of thoroughness the Germans are ahead, the English author is superior in style.

(Consult also 4, 6, 8, 9.)

Special Periods

502. AL-MAKKARI, AHMED IBN MAHOMET, *History of the Mahometan Dynasties in Spain*. 2 vols. (Translated by Pascual de Gayangos.) Written by a Moorish exile in the seventeenth century. He undertook this history at the suggestion of friends, who had listened to his descriptions of the doings of the Spanish Arabs which he told them while on a visit to Damascus in 1628. Valuable as an early literary effort. He describes the history, literature, and politics of the Spanish Arab.

503. CONDE, J. A., *History of the Dominion of the Arabs in Spain*. 3 vols. (Translated by Mrs. Jonathan Foster.) Of little use except for reference, as it is a vast storehouse of minute information. Opinions differ as to its real merit, but it is certainly inadequate as an authority for the wonderful period of which it treats.

504. COPPÉE, HENRY, *History of the Conquest of Spain by the Arab-Moors*. 2 vols. A very attractive account of the Moorish conquest of Spain, from the best of Arabic and Spanish sources. Divided into ten books. The first is devoted to a sketch of the earliest Mahometan history and the causes of the Spanish invasion; the second to a description of Spain before the conquest; the next five books describe the progress of the invaders, from the year 711; the eighth book describes in a rapid sketch the Moslem power, to the time of its extinction by Ferdinand and Isabella; the ninth and tenth books treat of the civilization and achievements of the Arabs while in Spain.

505. IRVING, WASHINGTON, *Chronicles of the Conquest of Granada*. Takes its place as one of the most important of Irving's historical works. He spared no pains to examine old records and visit the places where the events he describes took place. His book was highly commended by Prescott for its accuracy, balance, and beauty of style.

506. KNAPP, WILLIAM IRELAND, *The Spanish Revolution* (in *New Englander*, volume XL). Professor Knapp was in Spain during the rebellion of 1868, and was an eye-witness to the events he describes. His narrative is dramatic and sympathetic, yet judicious withal. Most of the article is given in our pages (volume 18, page 243), but any one who desires further particulars may turn to the magazine mentioned above.

507. NAPIER, WILLIAM FRANCIS PATRICK, *History of the War in the Peninsula and the South of France*. The characteristics of this work are vividness of description and beauty of style. His battle pictures and dramatic events

of the war have seldom been equalled in any descriptive work, ancient or modern. It has established a reputation as being one of the finest military histories ever written in any language. But it is wanting in judgment concerning politics, and is crowded with details now unimportant.

508. PRESCOTT, WILLIAM H., *History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella*. 3 vols. The first work of an eminent American historian. Represents ten years of arduous labor. When it appeared it was at once recognized everywhere as a work of the highest merit. In no language has it an equal as a narrative of that most important period of Spanish history when several petty governments were consolidating into one kingdom.

509. PRESCOTT, WILLIAM HICKLING, *The Reign of Philip the Second*. 3 vols. The author did not live to complete this work, which goes down only to 1580. It covers nearly the same ground as Motley's, though far more comprehensive in scope, but lacking the brilliancy of his less judicious contemporary. It is a monument of research and a model of skilful narration.

510. RULE, WILLIAM H., *History of the Inquisition*. 2 vols. From a Protestant point of view, by a Wesleyan divine. Slightly controversial in tone, but written with an endeavor to be fair. The only comprehensive history of the subject in our language.

511. SAYER, FREDERICK, *History of Gibraltar*. Contains a graphic account of Gibraltar's fourteen sieges, and traces the part it played in the changes of political Europe. Doubtless the best book of its kind.

(Consult also 20, 21, 35, 36, 37, 251, 259, 264, 269, 283, 322, 330, 342, 434.)

The People and Their Civilization

(Consult 43, 44, 45, 46.)

SWEDEN. (Consult 36, 37, 336, 471, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 517.)

HISTORIES OF SWITZERLAND

General Histories

512. BAKER, F. GRENFELL, *The Model Republic*. A book by one of the more recent writers on the history of Switzerland. The author has spared no pains in endeavoring to be accurate, and readers of English are indebted to him for having given them the most readable and reliable of the histories of the Swiss in our tongue.

513. MCCracken, WILLIAM D., *The Rise of the Swiss Republic*. A good history of the "playground of Europe" for the general reader. It begins with the Lake-Dwellers, and ends with the neutrality of Switzerland. It is written in a vein of sympathy for the little nation that has had to struggle against such tremendous odds in maintaining its independence.

514. MORIN, A., *Précis de l'histoire politique de la Suisse*. 5 vols. One of the most complete histories of Switzerland extant. It touches upon the details of military affairs slightly. It is especially valuable for the analysis of the strug-

gles of Switzerland with the surrounding nations, the internal contests and the organization of the Confederation, and the problems which the latter brought.

515. VIEUSSEUX, A., *The History of Switzerland*. At the time of its publication it was considered to be one of the best shortest histories of Switzerland ever written. In half a century, however, a great deal has been unearthed from early Swiss annals; consequently it is no longer esteemed so highly. The book was based on the works of Muller, Meyer, Frascini, and Kasthofer. The Reformation and the French Revolution periods are the best portions.

516. ZSCHÖKE, HEINRICH, *History of Switzerland*. This may be read with profit if taken as a summary. It is eminently readable and contains as much information as could be expected. The work is trustworthy in its statements, though it does not embody the results of recent investigation.

Special Periods and the People and Their Civilization

(Consult 8, 9, 12, 31, 35, 315, 333.)

HISTORIES OF TURKEY AND MEDIEVAL AND MODERN EGYPT

General Histories

517. CREASY, SIR EDWARD SHEPHERD, *History of the Ottoman Turks*. By far the most useful and satisfactory continuous history of the Ottoman Turks in our language. The author made good use of all the French and German learning on the subject; especially the monumental history of von Hammer-Purgstall. It is more historical and less descriptive and critical than Freeman's. This makes it particularly valuable to the historical student.

518. HAMMER-PURGSTALL, JOSEPH VON, *Geschichte des osmanischen Reiches*. 10 vols. Primarily this work was designed for investigators, therefore the general reader will not have much use for it. Nearly all other histories of Turkey are indebted to it for material. The author is reputed to have spent thirty industrious years in preparing it. It takes high rank among the historical works of the nineteenth century.

519. LAMARTINE, ALPHONSE DE, *History of Turkey*. 3 vols. One of the best results of the indefatigable industry of the brilliant Frenchman. The same characteristics that make the author's other works attractive appear in this history—rich imagination, dramatic intensity, and poetical style. Though his statements cannot be always trusted, they reach a large audience and exert a wide influence.

520. MENZIES, SUTHERLAND, *Turkey, Old and New*. 2 vols. A history of Turkey that also embraces geographical and statistical matters. It is illustrated throughout and contains many maps. Written to please the popular taste. While the book throws no new light on any subject, it can be recommended as a good all-around account of the history of Turkey.

521. UPHAM, EDWARD, *The History of the Ottoman Empire*. This does not exhibit any qualities that go to make it a notable history. It is an unpretentious narrative of Turkish history up to the first quarter of the nineteenth century. It cannot be compared with the work of either Creasy or Freeman; but as a quaint presentation of certain phases of Turkish history it is worth attention.

(Consult also 4, 6, 8, 9, 17.)

Special Periods

522. BRODRIBB, W. J., and BESANT, Sir WALTER, *Constantinople and Its Sieges*. A picturesque, accurate, and popular narrative of the vicissitudes of the city of Constantine from its foundation. Written with the purpose of presenting under one cover a sketch of the city and its marvellous changes. The authors have succeeded admirably.

523. LANE-POOLE, STANLEY, *A History of Egypt in the Middle Ages*. When this book appeared it supplied a history that had been wanted for readers of English, as most of the works on this particular period were in French or German. Lane-Poole is well known as one of the foremost of British Orientalists, and has been a prolific writer. The present volume comes up to the high mark he had established for himself in prior productions.

524. MUIR, Sir WILLIAM, *Annals of the Early Caliphate and The Mameluke or Slave Dynasty of Egypt*. Productions of the well-known Scottish Arabic scholar whose life of Mahomet is considered one of the best ever written. His book on the caliphate is highly esteemed. It is based on original authorities and is historical rather than polemical.

525. PATON, ANDREW A., *History of the Egyptian Revolution*. 2 vols. The most extensive treatment of the Egyptian Revolution of 1811 in the English language. The author devoted years to the task, and while we are indebted to him for a vast array of facts, his manner of construction is faulty. Will never be popular among average readers, but to the student or scholar will be useful for reference.

526. PEARS, EDWIN, *The Fall of Constantinople: Being the Story of the Fourth Crusade*. Intended as a final and authoritative exposition of the controversy over the Fourth Crusade. While not the last word, it clears up many of the questions that have arisen during the past half-century. The author took infinite pains in preparing his work, and consulted and discovered obscure and unknown sources. He concludes that the fall of Constantinople, in 1204, opened the gates of Europe to the invasion of the Turks, and was a necessary prelude to the Ottoman conquest of 1453. The book is well written, and should be consulted by every student studying the period.

(Consult also 20, 24, 35, 37, 166, 269, 331, 337, 342, 365, 366, 367, 447, 463, 509.)

The People and Their Civilization

527. LANE, EDWARD WILLIAM, *Manners and Customs of the Modern Egyptians*. 2 vols. The author resided many years in Egypt, preparing an Arabic

lexicon. Incidentally he had unbounded opportunity to study the people, their social condition and habits. These volumes are an excellent presentation of his impressions, which are recorded minutely. There is hardly a better work on the subject in any language.

(Consult also 5, 17.)

HISTORIES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

General Histories

528. BANCROFT, GEORGE, *History of the United States from the Discovery of the American Continent to the Close of the Revolutionary War.* A monumental history of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. His sources of information were innumerable, and he devoted a lifetime of untiring energy to the study of these materials. The work has been revised often, and the latest edition contains many improvements and is better proportioned. The part assigned to the Revolution is the most important and valuable.

529. BANCROFT, HUBERT HOWE, *History of the Pacific States of North America.* 21 vols. This has been condemned and criticised, for its lack of accuracy and sound judgment, by students of the exacting historical methods of the present day. Nevertheless, it is a mine of information not easily accessible elsewhere. During the preparation of this voluminous work the compiler brought together the most extensive collection of *data* on his chosen subject ever attempted.

530. HILDRETH, RICHARD, *History of the United States from the Discovery of America to the End of the Sixteenth Congress.* Half of the work is devoted to the period before 1783. It is a very accurate history, possessing great merits, as well as somewhat serious defects. The volumes assigned to the period from 1783 to 1821 are written from the viewpoint of a Federalist, and are particularly opposed to Jefferson and his adherents. The work will always be more a favorite with the student than with the general reader.

531. TUCKER, GEORGE, *The History of the United States from Their Colonization to the End of the Twenty-sixth Congress in 1841.* 4 vols. May well be read in connection with Hildreth, as it is written from a Southern point of view, and as such is an able, candid presentation of the constitutional questions agitated in our country directly after the Revolution. It is strongly inclined to the States-Rights school. Official documents were largely drawn upon, but no references are given. There is a final chapter containing the Southern view of the early slavery contest.

532. WINSOR, JUSTIN (editor), *Narrative and Critical History of America.* This is composed mainly of monographs. It covers American history minutely up to the adoption of the Constitution, and thence to about 1850 more briefly. Most important and useful are the critical essays on sources, and the editor's notes throughout. The volumes are liberally illustrated with facsimiles of maps and reproductions of historical prints and portraits.

(Consult also 4, 6, 9.)

Special Periods

533. ADAMS, HENRY, *History of the United States of America* (during the administration of Jefferson and Madison). 9 vols. Without equal as a history of the important period it covers. Extraordinary for its research, subtle analysis of character, and political propensities. Illumines every phase of relations with foreign countries. Treats episodes and career of Napoleon at length, especially the retrocession of Louisiana by Spain to France, and Santo Domingan affairs.

534. DAWSON, HENRY BARTON, *Battles of the United States*. 2 vols. Volume I is devoted to the Revolutionary period, while the greater part of volume II is given over to the War of 1812, and includes the naval as well as land engagements. The Mexican War is treated too briefly. The chief value of this book consists in the documents, reproduced at the ends of the chapters. This is particularly so of those relating to the Revolutionary War.

535. FAIRBANKS, GEORGE R. R., *History of St. Augustine*. The author is easily quite the best authority on the early history of Florida. The present book is one of considerable value, though badly proportioned. It is written in a strong, terse style.

536. FISKE, JOHN, *The Discovery of America; with some Account of Ancient America and the Spanish Conquest*. 2 vols. Exceptional scholarship, good judgment, and charming style characterize this work. There are some peculiarities about the author's deductions which clash with the views taken by the majority of eminent scholars; especially his defence of the authenticity of Amerigo Vespucci's first voyage and his credence of the Zeni voyages. Except for such instances the work is entirely reliable.

537. GLEIG, GEORGE R., *Campaigns of the British Army at Washington and New Orleans, 1814-1815*. The author has written several volumes of military history and biography. The narrative of the Washington campaign is based upon his journal, kept while serving in the British army at the time. An American historian said of it: "Exceedingly temperate and valuable. Altogether not without inaccuracies; its tone is judicial, and the author evidently intends to be fair."

538. HOSACK, DAVID, *Memoir of De Witt Clinton*. The author gives not only his subject's official and political career, but his services toward social betterments. A valuable *résumé* is given of the origin of the idea for the canal system in New York State. Contains a most elaborate appendix, in which are many documents appertaining to the early canal project.

539. HOUSTON, SAMUEL, *Speech* (in *Congressional Globe*, XXXV. Congress, Second Session, February 28, 1859). This publication is a valuable repository for proceedings and debates in Congress from 1833 on. This speech was made while Houston was Senator, and purports to give an exact account of his campaigns during the Texan Revolution. It is very graphic and worthy of preservation.

540. KANE, THOMAS L., *The Mormons* (in *Transactions of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania*). Colonel Kane fell in with the Mormons during the years of their great exodus from Illinois to Utah. He followed their fortunes,

and in this paper describes his experiences. His account is sincere and sympathetic. When his paper was first read before the above society, opinion was strongly against its subject. His paper had much to do with reversing popular sentiment.

541. LESTER, CHARLES EDWARDS, *Houston and His Republic*. A picturesque narrative written by one familiar with the actual state of affairs in Mexico and Texas during the period of revolution. While the author was hampered by the difficulty in getting at reliable authorities, nevertheless his work is one of general accuracy and genuine merit.

542. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM, and DOUGLAS, STEPHEN ARNOLD, *Political Debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Arnold Douglas*. These are the speeches made in the celebrated campaign of 1858 in Illinois, including some delivered in Chicago, Springfield, etc., as well as the two great speeches of Abraham Lincoln in Ohio in 1859. These great debates won a national reputation for Lincoln, and defined the issues of the period-struggle.

543. MONETTE, JOHN W., *History of the Discovery and Settlement of the Valley of the Mississippi*. 2 vols. Still an authority on an important period, though the younger generation of investigators have in a measure superseded him through the use of material discovered in subsequent research. It extends from the first Spanish exploration in Florida to the admission of Texas. Incidentally, abundant notes throughout furnish a fair bibliography.

544. PARTON, JAMES, *Life of Andrew Jackson*. 3 vols. Drawn from materials only accessible to the author at the time. Contains a vast array of information, though the reader must be chary of some of his conclusions, for they are frequently contrary to facts. The book is entertaining throughout.

545. RAFFN, CARL CHRISTIAN, *Antiquitates Americanae*. A large folio containing the original text of sagas and their translations into Danish, with critical discussions in Latin. There are numerous extracts from ancient geographical writings. Finally, there is a summary in English of the evidence and conclusions reached by the enthusiastic pioneer of the Norse voyages to America.

546. VALENTINE, DAVID THOMAS, *History of the City of New York*. One of the most important of the earlier histories that treat of Colonial New York. The present work goes down only to 1750. Recent investigations and results have made it somewhat antiquated, though it may still be consulted with profit on some points.

(Consult also 202, 217, 260, 487.)

The Colonial Period

547. CONTRECEUR, DE, *Official Report*. (Documents relating to the Colonial history of the State of New York procured by John Romeyn Brodhead, edited by E. B. O'Callaghan.) A collection of documents which the Legislature of the State of New York procured at an expense of about \$14,000. Mr. Brodhead was appointed to search the archives of Europe for material to fill certain gaps in the official records of Colonial New York. After four years of search he secured eighty volumes of manuscript copies of docu-

ments obtained in Holland, France, and England. Volumes I and II contain Holland documents; volumes III to VIII, London documents; volumes IX and X, Paris documents.

548. DAVIS, GEORGE LYNN-LACHLAN, *Day-Star of American Freedom: or, The Birth and Early Growth of Toleration in the Provinces of Maryland*. A worthy contribution to the early ecclesiastical history of the United States. W. T. Brantly has said: "To him is due the credit of having settled the vexed question of the religious faith of the legislators who passed the Toleration Act of 1649."

549. DOYLE, JOHN ANDREW, *The American Colonies and The English in America*. The first work was originally an Arnold Prize essay. It is divided into four chapters; one on "Discoveries," another on "Formation of the Thirteen Colonies," a third on "General Characteristics of the Colonies, 1688-1760," and the last and most valuable one on "The Contest for Independence." It discusses manners, religion, laws, and social customs as well as politics. Sources and secondary authorities have been carefully consulted. The second work covers only the seventeenth century. This is based on sources found in the British Record Office, and contains many fresh facts.

550. ELLIS, GEORGE EDWARD, *William Penn* (in the "Library of American Biography," edited by Jared Sparks). Prepared for the general reader who desires a brief, accurate, and interesting account of the life of the great Quaker. The author was well known for his ability to present the essential facts of a subject, in a refreshingly clear and attractive style.

551. GRAHAME, JAMES, *History of the Rise and Progress of the United States of North America from their Colonization till the Declaration of Independence*. Since Grahame composed this agreeable and suggestive history, investigation and research have thrown new light on many questions. Nevertheless, it is an excellent history of our Colonial period.

552. MARSHALL, JOHN, *A History of the American Colonies*. A review of the political history of the colonies to 1763. In its preparation the author made use of standard works and the best sources then accessible. Later investigations have proved many of his statements impeachable. In general the work is accurate and fair, written in a clear style and with splendid judgment.

553. RANDALL, EMILIUS OVIATT, *The Conspiracy of Pontiac*. A paper that appeared originally in the Ohio Archæological and Historical Society's publications, volume XII. It is a painstaking and accurate essay, based on the best authorities. It will serve as a reliable sketch on the memorable conspiracy.

554. SARGENT, WINTHROP (editor), *History of an Expedition against Fort Duquesne, 1775, under Major-General Edward Braddock, edited from the original manuscripts*. Includes several journals of the expedition, as well as other papers. Of Sargent's contribution Justin Winsor says: "The introductory memoir goes over the whole ground of the rival territorial claims of France and England, and the whole narrative, including that of the battle itself, is given with care and judgment." The compilation originally appeared in the Pennsylvania Historical Society's *Memoirs*, volume V.

(Consult also 546, 555, 557, 559, 560, 562, 566.)

The Revolutionary Period

555. ADAMS JOHN, *Works; with Life, Notes, and Illustrations*. (Edited by Charles Francis Adams.) 10 vols. The celebrated grandson of John Adams shows no partiality or family glorification. In collating the vast number of documents he displays fine judgment and taste. His biography of the second President does not once exaggerate the merits of his subject. A great number of the documents are of the highest importance, though the world in general will probably prize the letters and diary most.

556. FISKE, JOHN, *The American Revolution*. 2 vols. Professor Fiske succeeded in an extraordinary degree in making plain the events of the American Revolution. For him it had a place in the development of the world's history. As a historian he had a firm grasp of facts and a clear perception, which enabled him to present things so simply that the reader is not conscious of the difficulties overcome. His history deserves the praise Macaulay received, "for having written a history which workingmen can understand."

557. FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN, *Complete Works*. (Edited by John Bigelow.) This edition supersedes all previous ones. It follows a chronological arrangement, and gives the text as Franklin wrote it, as far as possible. About six hundred pieces are included which have not been previously used in any edition of Franklin's works. They are drawn principally from the Stevens Franklin collection in the Department of State at Washington.

558. FROTHINGHAM, RICHARD, *History of the Siege of Boston, of the Battles of Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill*. The author, a well-known antiquary, produced this work after a thorough study of materials then accessible. It is well written, though frequently dry; not always reliable from a military standpoint, but in spite of this a standard work. It contains several valuable plans.

559. IRVING, WASHINGTON, *Life of George Washington*. Regarded by the author as the most valuable of his productions. It partakes of his well-known characteristic as a writer. The historical student will find the latter half the most important. It is written on the basis of wide knowledge, expressed with fair judgment and temper.

560. JEFFERSON, THOMAS, *Writings*. (Collected and edited by Paul Leicester Ford.) 10 vols. Arranged chronologically. Each volume contains an itinerary and chronology. The editor consulted new matter in the French Foreign Office, the State archives, collections of historical societies, and the private papers of Washington, Adams, Madison, Monroe, Steuben, and Gates. It is rich in suggestive footnotes.

561. LUDLOW, JOHN MALCOLM FORBES, *The War of American Independence* (in "Epochs of Modern History" series). This work is a compilation, but it is a most skilful one. It is distinguished for good judgment, fair-mindedness, careful preparation, and attractive style, and it contains four useful and instructive maps and a good index.

562. PARTON, JAMES, *Life and Times of Benjamin Franklin*. Shows minute investigation and is entertainingly and graphically written. Lack of references and a straining after effect constitute its prime faults. It was written before

the mass of Franklinana was recovered during the past twenty years, and is therefore not to be regarded as an authority, though it is still the best balanced account of the many-sided Franklin.

563. PAULDING, JAMES KIRKE, *Life of Washington*. 2 vols. Somewhat impaired by later investigations and by lack of authorities, but its delightful style assures for it a lasting charm as a literary essay. Contains many anecdotes which the author obtained from some of Washington's contemporaries. The descriptions of places are notable for the familiarity shown.

564. RAMSAY, DAVID, *History of the American Revolution*. While this history has all the faults and merits of a contemporary record, it is a source of great value as the work of an alert and earnest eye-witness. It has been translated into several European languages. Modern investigators have found much in it to criticise, but much more to commend.

565. RANDALL, HENRY STEPHENS, *Life of Thomas Jefferson*. 3 vols. This is the standard life of Jefferson. The author brought together a large amount of new material for its preparation. Bears evidence of high ability and scholarship. Throughout the author's spirit is controversial and partial. Particularly unjust to Hamilton. The style is strong, but redundant.

566. WASHINGTON, GEORGE, *Writings*. (Collected and edited by Worthington Ford.) 14 vols. *Writings*. (Edited with life by Jared Sparks.) Sparks's compilation was held for years as the standard, but Ford's work has largely superseded it. Sparks was content to reproduce the copies of Washington's letters as they were in his letter-book, while Ford adhered to a rigid and accurate reproduction of the text as it actually was. Other advantages of Ford's are the reproduction of many important maps and plans and a comprehensive index.

(Consult also 11, 258, 260, 264, 274.)

The United States Navy

567. COOPER, JAMES FENIMORE, *History of the Navy of the United States*. Highly meritorious and founded on the best available material at the time of issue. Written in the same admirable style as the author's widely known romances. Justin Winsor said of this history: "In some respects, relating to the War of 1812, Cooper's views have been called in question; but his story of the Revolutionary navy is the result of investigations that have not, on the whole, been improved upon. Cooper gives a list of the Continental cruisers, with the fate of each."

568. FARRAGUT, LOYALL, *Life of David Glasgow Farragut, First Admiral of the United States Navy*. (Published by D. Appleton and Company.) The son of the great admiral executed his filial duty with excellent taste and modesty. He depended as far as he could upon his father's journal, letters, and official reports, and upon reminiscences of participants and eye-witnesses. The outcome is a volume of rich material for students and historical workers.

569. JOHNSON, ROSSITER, *The War of 1812-15 between the United States and Great Britain*. General William T. Sherman said of this history: "It is the best condensed account of that war of which I have knowledge—a compact volume, easy of reference, wonderfully accurate in dates and numbers,

grouping the events of the War of 1812 so as to form a strong link in the chain that binds the United States together in everlasting union. Perry's victory on Lake Erie and Harrison's at the Thames gave us possession of the great Northwest, a result mighty in its consequences."

570. MACKENZIE, ALEXANDER SLIDELL, *Life of Paul Jones*. 2 vols. Jared Sparks suggested the writing of this book, which was undertaken by the American naval expert. It is a conscientious piece of work and bears evidence of its author's thoroughness in consulting available material. At the time of its appearance it was better constructed and more readable than any other narrative on the same subject.

571. MACLAY, EDGAR STANTON, *History of the United States Navy*. 3 vols. More full and more accurate than Cooper's, though there is lack of proportion and perspective. The author had opportunities for investigating from the library of the British Museum, and in the archives of the Minister of Marine in Paris. Aside from this he obtained much information on the War of 1812 from private sources. The additional matter in the new edition brings the history down to the Battle of Manila Bay. Taking it as a whole, it is the best history we have of our navy.

572. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE, *Naval War of 1812*. (Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.) This is a readable account of the navy during this war. It is based on substantial authorities, and frequently shows consultation of original sources. It is remarkably impartial and entirely reliable. In the appendices will be found a "previous history of the United States Navy."

(Consult also 274.)

Individual States

573. BARRY, JOHN STETSON, *The History of Massachusetts*. 3 vols. Volume I embraces the Colonial period; volume II, the Provincial period; volume III, the Commonwealth period. A work of genuine merit. The third volume will be found the most valuable. As a history of Massachusetts down to recent times this is one of the most important yet written. It has all the characteristics of a scholarly production. The best authorities have been consulted. Contradictory testimonies have been carefully considered. The good judgment of the author is unfailing, and he wins the confidence of the reader from the start.

574. BRODHEAD, JOHN ROMEYN, *History of the State of New York, 1609-1691*. 2 vols. It abounds in substantial qualities, but will never win popular approval, on account of heavy and uninteresting style. A well-known American historian said of it: "It is to be regretted that death prevented the completion of the work; . . . but what Mr. Brodhead has given us must, for its completeness and accuracy of research and for the general acumen displayed in it, rank as a standard work and a classical authority on the subject."

575. CAMPBELL, CHARLES, *History of the Colony of the Ancient Dominion of Virginia*. On the whole the best general history of Colonial Virginia. Ends with the year 1781. Save that the early portion of the work is based on the discredited publications of Captain John Smith, the work is

sufficiently accurate. The author was a skilful writer, and his narrative will be especially interesting to the student.

576. ELLIOTT, CHARLES WYLLYS, *New England History A.D. 986-1776*. In scope it is below the work of Palfrey. Less comprehensive and written with less ability, but it is a work of real merit. The aim of the writer was to give "a more simple, compact, and picturesque representation" of the history of the period than it had received. Though Palfrey's work has superseded it, it contains much that is suggestive.

577. FORTIER, FRANÇOIS ALCÉE, *History of Louisiana*. 4 vols. This stands foremost among many recent works on the remarkable and romantic history of Louisiana. It begins with the discovery of Florida by Ponce de Leon, and concludes with the visit of Cambon, the French Ambassador, to New Orleans in 1902. Especially valuable for the account of the cession of Louisiana to the United States, the unsuccessful British invasion, and the Civil War period, which is rendered without a suggestion of prejudice. The author, as president of the Historical Society of Louisiana, was well qualified for his task, and based his work on thorough and peculiarly advantageous research. The volumes are handsomely illustrated with portraits, maps, and numerous pictures of unusual interest.

578. GAYARRÉ, CHARLES E. A., *History of Louisiana*. 4 vols. Volumes I and II, French domination; III, Spanish domination; IV, American domination. These volumes are the result of arduous study in the archives of France and of other European States, as well as in Louisiana. The work possesses a standard value and is a storehouse for every student. Mainly made up of transcripts from original documents, joined together with slender narrative.

579. YOAKUM, HENDERSON, *History of Texas from its First Settlement, in 1685, to its Annexation to the United States, in 1846*. Evinces a high degree of scholarship. Though written without access to much valuable material, discovered since its publication, it is still recognized as one of the authorities of first importance on the history of Texas. Each volume has an appendix of valuable documents.

580. HITTELL, THEODORE HENRY, *History of California*. 4 vols. Represents probably the greatest result yet obtained by any single individual's unaided work in writing about California. The author is unusually well posted in land matters and legislative proceedings; for this reason his later volumes will prove indispensable to the historian. Whenever he touches upon any question of law his conclusions are exceptionally able and convincing.

581. HOLLISTER, GIDEON HIRAM, *History of Connecticut*. 2 vols. Somewhat dull, but the only large history of Connecticut which carries the narrative down through the Revolution. It deals with the story of Connecticut to 1815, with supplementary chapters on the Constitution of 1857, early jurisprudence, Episcopacy, schools, and kindred subjects. Founded largely on secondary materials.

582. HOWISON, ROBERT R., *History of Virginia from its Discovery and Settlement by Europeans to the Present Time*. 2 vols. Volume I relates to the period before the Treaty of Paris, in 1763; volume II, to the time intervening

between 1763 and 1847. It is one of the most comprehensive and satisfactory accounts of the State it deals with. Rests upon a foundation of original research, and is written pleasantly and impartially.

583. MCSHERRY, JAMES, *History of Maryland*. Now slightly out of date, but in its day was useful as a popular presentation of the subject. Cannot be accused of inaccuracy, but in the light of facts which have been brought to light recently it is inadequate. Written in a flowing and interesting manner.

584. O'CALLAGHAN, EDMUND BURKE, *History of New Netherlands, or New York under the Dutch*. 2 vols. Decidedly a work of great original research, and holds its place as the leading authority on the times it treats. Volume I closes with the end of Kieft's administration, and volume II of the career of Stuyvesant. Especially interesting from the way in which the inroads of the English on New Netherlands are depicted. Vigorously written and with copious citations and documents.

585. PALFREY, JOHN GORHAM, *History of New England*. 4 vols. The first three volumes deal with the period of the Stuart dynasty, and the fourth brings the work to 1740. The most thorough comprehensive effort, indispensable alike to the student and serious reader. In addition to its qualities of great learning and sound judgment, possesses all the attraction of having been written in an agreeable style.

586. STEVENS, WILLIAM BACON, *History of Georgia*. 2 vols. Constitutes a standard history of Georgia from its discovery to the adoption of the revised Constitution of the State, in 1798. Entitled to rank among our best State histories. Based almost entirely upon original sources. There are several good illustrations and a voluminous index.

Constitutional and Political Histories

587. BALDWIN, SIMEON EBEN, *New England Secessionists* (in *New Englander*, volume XXXVII). This is an important contribution by the well-known American jurist and educator summarizing the political events and conditions that gave rise to the Hartford Convention of 1814-1815. Many curious side-lights are thrown on the delegates to that political assemblage, particularly on George Cabot. Apt quotations and extracts from their letters and papers are interspersed through the essay.

588. CURTIS, GEORGE TICKNOR, *Constitutional History of the United States*. 2 vols. Volume I, covering the period of the Revolution and the Confederation, is the better one of the two, and is practically a revised edition of the author's *History of the Constitution of the United States*, published in 1854. The second volume of the present edition contains thirteen unfinished chapters, due to the author's death.

589. *Federalist*, *The* (commentary on the Constitution of the United States). Collection of essays written by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison, with the aim to prove to the people of New York that the Articles of Confederation were useless as a national constitution and that another system was necessary for the prosperity of the country, recommending the constitution framed in Philadelphia as the remedy. The last half of *The Federalist* is an

explanation in detail of the Constitution and its general plan of government proposed.

590. HOLST, HERMANN EDWARD VON, *Constitutional and Political History of the United States*. 8 vols. (Translated by John J. Taylor; published by Callaghan and Company.) Unquestionably the most valuable contribution to American history by a foreign author. Covers the period from the formation of the Union to the Civil War. Over half the work is given to the decade 1850-1860. Because it was the first work of its kind, the task of getting materials together was tremendous, but the author never faltered. Von Holst has often been censured for lack of sympathy in American institutions, but his obvious sincerity and his intense moral earnestness easily triumph over such shortcomings.

591. SEWARD, WILLIAM HENRY, *Works*. 5 vols. Volume I contains a biographical memoir, speeches and debates in the United States Senate, and forensic arguments; volume II, the writings of the author as Governor of New York; volume III, orations and occasional addresses, executive speeches, and general correspondence; volume IV, speeches in the United States Senate; volume V, diplomatic relations in the time of the Civil War. The fourth volume is of most consequence. In it will be found speeches on the slave question and the beginnings of the Republican party.

592. STORY, JOSEPH, *Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States*. Continues to be a classical commentary on the Constitution, although it was written over half a century ago. Retains high value on account of the vast learning of the author and mainly because Story was a judge of the court during the period he was establishing his authority and completing the foundations of our constitutional law.

593. WOODBURN, JAMES ALBERT, *The Historical Significance of the Missouri Compromise* (in American Historical Association Annual Report 1893). This is one of this eminent American historian's masterly monographs evincing political acumen of high order. It deals with the celebrated Compromise of 1820 in a philosophical yet clear, concise, and unbiassed manner. Professor Woodburn's grasp of his subject and its presentation illumine many obscure phases of the question.

594. YOUNG, ANDREW W., *The American Statesmen*. Primarily a useful volume and not one with any great original merit. Scant treatment of the period before the adoption of the Constitution. The author does not forward his own opinions. Introduces the opinions of those who are prominent in affairs. For this reason it has been called "the history of public opinion on historical questions."

The Civil War

595. CHAMPLIN, JOHN D., *Young Folk's History of the War for the Union*. (Published by Henry Holt.) Heartily recommended as a book written to fill the real want, and accomplishing its part excellently. Equally adapted to general readers as well as young folk. Summed up, it is a well-written, entertaining history of the war, impartial in tone, and making its objects dramatic

incident and graphic narrative, rather than political analysis. Illustrated throughout with maps, portraits, and plans.

596. DANA, CHARLES ANDERSON, and WILSON, JAMES H., *Life of Ulysses S. Grant*. This biography was written as a "campaign life" in the presidential election year. Both authors had been closely associated with Grant, and the book is still of more than passing interest. Dana represented the War Department during most of Grant's campaigns from Vicksburg to Richmond, while Wilson was on the staff most of the time. The book is written with fine literary ability.

597. DAVIS, JEFFERSON, *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government*. 2 vols. (Published by D. Appleton and Company.) Mainly a recital of the military operations of the Civil War, with introductory essays which endeavor to prove the right of secession. Generally considered the most scholarly account of the State-Rights argument. The work ends with the beginning of the period of Reconstruction.

598. GRANT, ULYSSES S., *Personal Memoirs*. 2 vols. (Published by the Century Company.) These memoirs are written with the directness and brevity so characteristic of the writer.⁶ Cover the author's life to the close of the Civil War. Nowhere can one find evidence of self-laudation. He frankly portrays military situations as they disclosed themselves to him. Altogether the work is an invaluable record of the author's great services in the Civil War.

599. GREELEY, HORACE, *The American Conflict*. 2 vols. A history more political than military. The first volume traces public opinion on slavery from 1776 to 1861; the second volume is devoted to events in the war and the spread of the movement for emancipation. The value of the book is enhanced by numerous documents and quotations from authoritative sources. Necessarily the account of the war as a whole is defective.

600. JOHNSON, ROSSITER, *A History of the War of Secession, 1861-1865*. Of this book the critic of the *Boston Advertiser* wrote: "It is not, comparatively speaking, difficult to achieve briefness or accuracy or color singly, but it is difficult to achieve them all in equal measure. Yet this is what the author has done, and the praise accorded him should be in direct proportion to the difficulty of the task to which he set himself. Moreover, he has a sense of historical proportion that never fails him. So far as we are able to judge, he has nowhere failed to place the proper relative emphasis on any event which the limits of his work have permitted him to mention. His book is not a mere history of military operations; it is also a history of the social, political, and financial life of the time so far as they affected the war or were affected by it."

601. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM, *Complete Works*. (Edited by John G. Nicolay and John Hay.) Indispensable to every student of the political history of the periods of the slavery question and the Civil War. The editors have shown exceptional industry in getting material together from the date of the first document, March 9, 1832. The arrangement is strictly chronological.

602. *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*. A monumental work published by the United States Government. It is the most important of all works published on the Civil War period, and must be the original source and ultimate authority for it. It is divided into four series. The First

contains military reports and correspondence; the Second, records and correspondence relating to prisoners of war and prisoners of state; the Third relates to calls for national troops, the apportionment to the States, etc., as well as reports of the administrative bureaus of the War Department; the Fourth, a compilation of the Confederate records, similar to the Third Series. It is a wonderful collection of historical matter, and has cost vast sums of money and years of skilful labor.

603. POLLARD, EDWARD ALBERT, *The Lost Cause*. In some respects the most characteristic history written on the Southern side of the slavery controversy and the War of Secession. The author utterly failed to appreciate Northern character and sentiment. Because of his inability to get accurate information at the time of writing, as well as for his prejudices, the book is necessarily untrustworthy. It is interesting, though somewhat bombastic.

604. VICTOR, ORVILL J., *History, Civil, Political, and Military, of the Southern Rebellion*. 4 vols. The author wrote with an intention to be accurate and impartial, but his voluminous work needs threshing, as it was written when the contest was in progress. It presents a mass of material for a narrative which is valuable and a great many political documents and debates.

(Consult also 138, 266.)

The Spanish American War

605. CERVERA Y TOPETE, PASCUAL (editor), *The Spanish American War*. A collection of documents relating to the squadron operations in the West Indies. One of a series published under the auspices of the United States Office of Naval Intelligence. Admiral Cervera obtained permission to publish these documents to vindicate himself. They consist chiefly of communications between himself, the Spanish Minister of Marine, and the Captain-General of Cuba. The period covered is from November, 1897, to Cervera's return to Spain. It presents a fairly complete account of the naval operations of the Spaniards in the West Indies.

606. DAVIS, OSCAR KING, *Our Colonization in the Pacific*. The author was the New York *Sun's* special correspondent from May to December, 1898. The book is a reprint of his accounts to that paper, describing the progress of the American occupation. It is brilliantly written and as accurate as could be expected under the conditions. It contains many excellent illustrations.

607. DRAPER, ANDREW SLOANE, *The Rescue of Cuba*. (Published by Silver, Burdett and Company.) Eulogistic of the war with Spain, for its result in furnishing a precedent in favor of liberty, humanity, and justice. The author says "it was to rescue Cuba, not to gain Porto Rico or the Philippines, that bound all sections and parts of our people together in a sublime demand for a resort to arms." The book was written for youth, but it supplies interesting information for the mature mind.

608. WHEELER, JOSEPH, *The Santiago Campaign*. This book includes many pages of a diary, numerous personal letters, and a great number of reports and orders. It might be termed a soldier's notebook. The whole presents an interesting record, though one is conscious of a desire to have more of it from the pen of the ingenuous old soldier.

The Expansion of the United States

609. BANCROFT, HUBERT HOWE, *The New Pacific*. (Published by the Bancroft Company.) Besides giving a vivid recital of the Spanish-American War, this book presents the economic statistics, climate, and topography in Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. Among the most important chapters are "Interoceanic Communication," "Resources of the Pacific," "Mines and Manufactures," "Commerce on the Pacific," and "Race Problems." It is very valuable, and should be read by every student of our new possessions.

610. BUTLER, JAMES DAVIE, *The Lewis and Clark Expedition* (in *The Nation*, 1893). Written as a review of Elliott Coues's edition of *History of the Expedition of Lewis and Clark*, which is the best. Butler sums up in a concise and comprehensive manner that eventful expedition and its great influence on the growth of the United States. He is an authority on the explorations made by Lewis and Clark, and has to his credit the unearthing of a new journal written by Charles Floyd and printed in the *Proceedings* of the American Antiquarian Society.

611. CARPENTER, EDMUND JANES, *America in Hawaii: History of United States Influence in the Hawaiian Islands*. (Published by Small, Maynard and Company.) The author has gathered material for his very interesting history largely from sources in Boston; for that city during the first half of the nineteenth century was exceedingly active in the religious and commercial overtures that the United States was making to the Hawaiian Islands. He traces the growth of American influence in our newly acquired territory from the landing of a small shipload of Boston missionaries in 1819 to its culmination in annexation August 12, 1898.

612. SOUTHEY, ROBERT, *Review of History of the Expedition of Lewis and Clark* (in *Quarterly Review*, volume XII). When the Lewis and Clark journals were first given to the world they found a most interested reader in the English Poet-Laureate. This article is a picturesque review, containing many felicitous extracts. It made known to Englishmen the true import of the momentous exploration trip a century ago. Southey's extraordinary acquaintance with travel gave him exceptional advantages in narrating the adventures of the explorers.

613. SUMNER, CHARLES, *Speech on the Cession of Russian America to the United States*. At the time that this speech was made, Mr. Sumner was chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. He presented the treaty to the Senate, and his oration played a great part in its ratification. Little was known of Alaska until Sumner's profound research and political sagacity presented it in a masterly fashion and advocated its cession to the Union.

(Consult also 168, 170, 590.)

VENICE. (Consult 93, 366, 392, 393, 396, 398, 402, 404, 408, 412, 526.)

WEST INDIES. (Consult 124, 264, 487, 488, 490, 492, 493, 529, 532, 533, 536, 605, 606, 607, 608.)

General Histories

614. GOOCH, G. P., *History and Historians in the Nineteenth Century* (1913). A most valuable reference work discussing all the chief historians of the period named, giving their works and their value. The book unfortunately stops at the year 1900, or even before.

615. MARVIN, F. S., *The Living Past: a Sketch of Western Progress* (1913). A rather remarkable book, tracing the social and intellectual progress of mankind from the "ice age" to the present. The work is philosophical rather than historical, but it is a thoughtful, instructive study as well as a splendid vision.

616. INNES, ARTHUR D., *A General Sketch of Political History*. This is an English book published in 1911. It offers a clear and useful ground plan of universal history considered as a whole. The author insists on the meaning and essential unity of history.

617. *The Cambridge Modern History*. This monumental work in twelve volumes covers accurately, exhaustively, and heavily the entire period from The Renaissance down to 1910. There are two additional volumes of maps and tables.

618. FERRIS, G. H., *History of War and Peace*. The author, a prominent figure in the Universal Peace Movement, traces the story of "the human swarm and its settlement," showing the causes and consequences of war in history.

619. ATTERIDGE, A. H., *Famous Modern Battles*. This book contains an account of noted battles since 1850, including Solferino, Gettysburg, etc., and down to Mukden and the Balkan War. It is interesting, but by no means exhaustive of its subject.

620. FULLERTON, WILLIAM M., *Problems of Power*. A masterly study of European politics "from Sadowa to Kirk-Killesseh" (1866-1912). The author seeks to establish the idea that world policies are controlled by wealth and public opinion.

621. GÓMARA, FRANCISCO LOPEZ, *Annals of the Emperor Charles V*. This valuable record was written by a partaker in the events. Gómara was the chaplain of Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico. His *Annals* of his day and his adventures have only now (1912) been translated into English. They are full of interest and of valuable historical facts and pictures.

Ancient History

622. MYRES, J. L., *The Dawn of History* (1911). Mr. Myres is Professor of History at Oxford University. His book gives a brief and clear account of the earliest known communities of men. It is based on the recent excavations and discoveries in Crete, Babylonia, and elsewhere.

623. HALL, H. R., *The Ancient History of the Near East* (1913). A timely book, and, for a single volume, very complete. It gathers all our new knowledge of the past gained by archeological research, and applies this to the construction of the new history which is supplanting the older

fables about Greece and Egypt. The book leads down to the battle of Salamis.

624. LEAF, WALTER, *Troy: a Study in Homeric Geography* (1912). This is a study of the Troy tale in the light of recent research and sheds a new and instructive light on Homer and ancient history.

625. MINNS, ELLIS H., *Scythians and Greeks* (1913). This voluminous book stands practically alone in a hitherto unfilled gap. It gathers all our knowledge of the wild tribes who occupied Turkey and southern Russia in the days of ancient Greece. The book summarizes all Russian research upon this theme and adds much of the author's own.

626. BREASTED, JAMES HENRY, *Development of Religion and Thought in Ancient Egypt* (1912). The author is Professor of Egyptology in the University of Chicago. He writes with authority and also with much charm. He makes ancient Egypt live again before the eye; and he applies the "higher criticism" to the remains of hieroglyphic inscriptions so as to deduce truth from their frequent untruth.

627. NEWBERRY, P. E., and GARSTANG, J., *A Short History of Ancient Egypt* (1912). The best of the recent books revising the history of Egypt in the light of the discoveries of the last few years, giving this briefly and emphasizing the important points.

628. MOOREHEAD, WARREN K., *The Stone Age in North America* (1910). This is a sort of archeological encyclopedia in two volumes. The author is Curator of American Archeology in Phillips Academy and speaks learnedly and exhaustively of his theme. The work is fully and richly illustrated.

629. DUCHESNE, MONSIGNOR LOUIS, *Early History of the Christian Church* (1909). Two vols. This is an important French work, well translated. The author, a member of the French Academy, has produced not only a scholarly but a trustworthy book upon a subject full of difficulties and vagueness. He is an excellent guide through the wilderness.

630. BURY, J. B., *History of the Eastern Roman Empire from the Fall of Irene to the Accession of Basil I* (1912). This is a continuation of the author's earlier celebrated works on the Eastern Roman Empire. It is, of course, a standard authority upon its theme, the complicated history of Constantinople between 802 and 867.

Austro-Hungary

631. HENGELMULLER, BARON LADISLAS, *Hungary's Fight for National Existence, 1703-1711*. The author, a noted Hungarian, has in this work given the western world a full picture of Hungary's most noted struggle against Austria. His work is based mainly on the celebrated Hungarian history of the time by Márki.

632. STEED, HENRY WICKHAM, *The Hapsburg Monarchy*. This is a book of impressions and conclusions drawn by an Englishman after ten years of life in Austria. He speaks with fairness, fullness, and wide knowledge.

The Balkan States

633. MILLER, WILLIAM, *The Balkans*. This work, first published in 1896, filled a real need so well that it has been repeatedly revised and kept up to date. The editions of 1912 gave a brief history of Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, and Montenegro, bringing them down to date.

634. SCHURMAN, JACOB G., *The Balkan Wars, 1912-1913*. President Schurman's book is concise, clear, and of course reliable, and wholly non-partisan so far as it goes. It is the best summary we have yet had of the recent important affairs in the Near East.

The British Empire

635. MORLEY, VISCOUNT O. M., *Notes on Politics and History* (1914). Lord Morley here gives a brief and very general review of the present social and political upheaval in England. He traces its causes back through the last half-century, and, as a profound thinker, teaches us much of England and of life.

636. JOSE, A. W., *The Growth of the Empire* (1909). This is a short and simple but very useful little book, furnishing much information in brief outline.

637. PAUL, HERBERT, *A History of Modern England*. This is a five-volume, scholarly work, dealing with the period 1846-1898. It is a brilliant and comprehensive survey by an accomplished student.

638. IRVINE, HELEN D., *History of London* (1912). This is a well-written book covering the entire history of London and brought sharply up to date. It is brief, bright, and popular in style.

639. BROWN, P. HUME, *History of Scotland to the Present Time* (1911). "The most up-to-date and on the whole the most satisfactory history of Scotland. Accurate, judicial, and comprehensive, though somewhat dull."

640. BAGWELL, RICHARD, *Ireland Under the Stuarts and During the Interregnum*. This is a thorough and scholarly account in two volumes covering the years 1603-1660. It offers the final word on this much-disputed portion of Irish history.

641. TILBY, A. WYATT, *The English People Over Seas*. This is a series intended ultimately to include eight volumes, in which the author describes all the great English-speaking colonies. The first four volumes covered "The American Colonies," "British India," "British North America," "Britain in the Tropics." They are all good.

642. MILNER, LORD, *The Nation and the Empire* (1913). This is a volume of speeches by Lord Milner, dealing with his work in South Africa and in Canada, and with the political status of the British Empire everywhere. They form a useful contribution to history and a powerful plea for British Federation, of which Lord Milner is the champion.

643. TRACY, F. B., *Tercentenary History of Canada*. A three-volume work published in 1908 and covering all the earlier days very fully "from Champlain to Laurier."

644. CROMER, LORD, *Modern Egypt* (1908), two vols. Lord Cromer ruled Egypt in England's name for a quarter century up to 1907. His work is therefore official, complete, the most important book possible upon his theme.

645. CORY, G. E., *The Rise of South Africa*. Only two volumes of this work have yet been published, carrying its story down to 1834. Professor Cory is a South African scholar, connected with Rhodes University there. He plans to make his history the standard work on its subject, and it is very full and satisfactory.

646. CANA, F. R., *South Africa from the Great Trek to the Union* (1909). This is a brief but well-written and valuable narrative. It contains a number of very useful appendices, documents, biographies, etc.

647. JOHNSTON, SIR H. M., *The Opening-up of Africa* (1911). The author is a high authority on his theme, and in this brief hand-book he discusses it clearly and charmingly. It is a conclusion to his earlier work, *A History of the Colonization of Africa*.

648. TILBY, A. WYATT, *South Africa*. This work not only gives the history of the past, but brings the story of the South African Union up to date and discusses its policies for the future. The author speaks with wide knowledge of sources and books, but little first-hand knowledge of Africa itself. He is optimistic throughout.

China

649. GILES, H. A., *The Civilization of China* (1911). The author has dwelt in China and describes the scenes there. He also traces the political development of Chinese institutions. He looks upon the land with admiration, calling it "the greatest republic the world has ever seen."

650. KENT, PERCY H., *The Passing of the Manchus*. The author of this account of the Chinese Revolution was legal adviser to the Chinese government of the province of Chi-li, so speaks with an unusually clear knowledge.

651. KEYTE, J. C., *The Passing of the Dragon*. The author was in Peking, an eye-witness of some of the scenes of the forming of the Republic in 1911-12. He writes with feeling, though seldom with much breadth of knowledge.

652. LI HUNG CHANG, *Memoirs*. This interesting volume was published in English, with no original Chinese edition. The editor is William Francis Mannix. How far the scattered and fragmentary articles are trustworthy as a real picture of the great Chinese statesman it would be impossible to say. But if accepted with caution, they make instructive reading.

653. MCCORMICK, FREDERICK, *The Flowery Republic* (1913). The author, an Englishman who has had much experience in China as a newspaper writer, here summarizes his views of China interestingly, tells quite fully the story of the recent Revolution, and estimates the probabilities of the future.

France

654. BRACQ, JEAN C., *France Under the Republic* (1911). The author is Professor of Romance Languages at Vassar College. Though long away from France, he has kept watch of his motherland with keen knowledge and sympathy and gives a most instructive and attractive, if somewhat optimistic, account of "the great political experiment of France during the last four decades."

655. LAWTON, FREDERIC, *The Third French Republic* (1909). A full, anecdotal account of the last forty years in France, written in popular style.

656. MARRIOTT, J. A. R., *The French Revolution of 1848 in its Economic Aspects* (1913). Mr. Marriott here edits two volumes translated from important French histories of 1848. These two translations, to which others may be added, are of Louis Blanc's *Organization du Travail* and Emile Thomas's *Histoire des Ateliers Nationaux*.

657. BELLOC, HILAIRE, *The French Revolution*. This brief work, despite its hackneyed theme, has added fresh laurels to its author's high reputation. It gives most life-like portraits of the men of the Revolution and discusses motives, policies, and results with keen insight.

Germany and Holland

658. HURD, ARCHIBALD, and CASTLE, HENRY, *German Sea Power*. This is a history of German naval development from the days of the Hanseatic Trading League (1240-1914). It is written by naval experts and from an English viewpoint. It is just and appreciative.

659. VAN LOON, HENDRIK WILLEM, *The Fall of the Dutch Republic*. This book is deliberately offered as a continuation of Motley's famous *Rise of the Dutch Republic*. It does not, of course, equal that great masterpiece, but it tells very well the story of Holland from where Motley left it down to about 1784. There is still room for a third work to complete the tale.

Italy

660. BUTLER, W. F., *The Lombard Communes*. This is a history of the city states of north Italy, interesting, trustworthy, and covering a wide field. It represents a wide and careful study of Italian sources.

661. ABBOTT, GEORGE FREDERICK, *The Holy War in Tripoli*. An account of the Turkish-Italian warfare of 1911. The author was a newspaper correspondent who managed to see both sides of the struggle and treats both fairly.

Japan

662. OKUMA, COUNT, *Fifty Years of New Japan* (1909). Count Okuma is a well-known Japanese statesman who prepared this book for the information of the world. It was translated into English by M. B. Huish. It contains chapters by various Japanese authorities, giving a complete survey of Japan's progress since 1854.

663. SAITO, HISHO, *A History of Japan*. This is a Japanese work which has been translated into English by Elizabeth Lee. It extends from the earliest period to the close of the Russo-Japanese war, and is intensely patriotic.

664. ROSS, COLONEL CHARLES, *The Russo-Japanese War* (1912). This is an Englishman's effort to be fair to both contestants in narrating the story of this remarkable war. Colonel Ross is a noted military critic and his summary of the war is assuredly the best which has yet appeared.

Portugal

665. MARTINS, J. P. OLIVEIRA, *The Golden Age of Prince Henry the Navigator*. This very valuable Portuguese history has just been translated into English by J. J. Abrahams and W. E. Reynolds. Additions and annotations bring the work up to date.

Russia

666. BAIN, R. NISBET, *Slavonic Europe* (1908). This is a scholarly book which ably unravels and presents the story of Russia and also of Poland from the fifteenth through the eighteenth century. It traces the growth of the Slav power.

667. KLUCHEVSKY, V. O., *A History of Russia* (1911). The author was professor of History in Moscow University. He died before completing his work, and his son finished it. Its three volumes are scholarly and comprehensive. Unfortunately it stops with the year 1880.

668. ALEXINSKY, GREGOR, *Modern Russia* (1913). The author was a Social-Democratic member of the second Russian Duma. He tries to tell honestly, though naturally from his own viewpoint, the story of recent happenings in Russia, and also to give a view of social, political, and financial conditions. This valuable book has been well translated by Bernard Miall.

Scandinavia

669. NANSEN, FRIDTJOF, *Norway and the Union with Sweden* (1905). This is a mere booklet, but it gives a trustworthy outline of the controversy between Norway and Sweden and the events which led to their separation.

670. STEFANSSON, JON, *Sweden and Denmark* (1912). This work, which also has chapters on Finland and Iceland, covers the history of these countries in clear, comprehensive fashion. It deals chiefly with modern times and is a valuable summary.

671. LARSON, LAWRENCE M., *Canute the Great and the Rise of Danish Imperialism During the Viking Age* (1912). In the *Heroes of the Nations* Series. This is an attractive work and also a scholarly one. The author is Professor of History in the University of Illinois, and treats his theme in a broad way, valuable both for English and for general history as well as for Danish.

South America

672. CALDERON, F. GARCIA, *Latin America, Its Rise and Progress*. President Poincaré of France declares this "a book that should be read by every one interested in the future of the Latin genius." The author, a Peruvian diplomat, traces the entire evolution of the South American Republics.

673. CLEVELAND, GROVER, *The Venezuelan Boundary Controversy*, a brief but scholarly and authoritative account of the controversy. It was published by the Princeton University Press.

Turkey

674. MILLER, WILLIAM, *The Ottoman Empire, 1801-1913*. The most modern and by far the most valuable work upon this theme. Seldom has so much matter been packed, and attractively packed, into a single volume. The book covers the social as well as the political and military history to date.

675. LYBER, ALBERT HOWE, *The Government of the Ottoman Empire in the Time of Suleiman the Magnificent* (1913). An excellent monograph by the Professor of History at Oberlin College. It has added considerably to our knowledge of the development of Turkish institutions.

676. BUXTON, CHARLES R., *Turkey in Revolution* (1909). The author, an eye-witness of much of the Young-Turk upheaval, traces the causes of the revolution and then describes its progress in full. He writes in popular style.

The United States

677. ALLEN, GARDNER W., *A Naval History of the American Revolution* (1913). A substantial and very valuable book. Dr. Allen tells most of his story by direct quotation from the original sources. His work is in two volumes and is complete as far as it goes and the last word upon its subject. It confines itself to contests fought by American ships in American waters.

678. BEER, GEORGE LOUIS, *The Old Colonial System, 1660-1754*. In two volumes the author discusses the first part of his theme (down to 1688), and promises other volumes to follow. "His studies are models of historical scholarship and workmanship." He deals with the subject from an English as well as from an American point of view.

679. BISHOP, JOSEPH BUCKLIN, *The Panama Gateway*. Mr. Bishop was Secretary of the Canal Commission, so this book is authoritative. It covers every phase of the subject quite fully.

680. BOGART, ERNEST LUDLOW, *The Economic History of the United States*. A valuable contribution to an almost untouched subject. The author, the Professor of Economics at the University of Illinois, has completely revised his work in a second edition which appeared in 1912. His aim is to show the growth of the various American industries.

681. CHANNING, EDWARD, *A History of the United States; The American*

Revolution. This is the third volume of Professor Channing's monumental history, which is to occupy eight volumes when completed. They are a most valuable addition to American literature.

682. COMAN, KATHARINE, *Economic Beginnings of the Far West; How We Won the Land Beyond the Mississippi* (1912), two vols. Professor Coman has here written a work for popular use rather than for the scholar. It has inaccuracies, but is, on the whole, vivid and convincing.

683. DEWEY, GEORGE, *Autobiography of* (1913). An interesting and assuredly most valuable book in which Admiral Dewey briefly and simply recounts his experiences. While it is full and free in dealing with his early years, it speaks of his later and larger experiences with reserve and caution.

684. ENGELHARDT, O. F. M., *The Missions and Missionaries of California* (1912). A truly interesting work and a valuable contribution to Californian history. It is in two large volumes and is the work of a Catholic priest who has himself been an Indian missionary.

685. FARRAND, MAX, *The Framing of the Constitution of the United States* (1913). The author, Professor of History at Yale, speaks with authority upon his theme, though briefly. He confines himself chiefly to an account of the actual doings of the Convention of 1787 and tells little of what happened afterward.

686. FISH, CARL RUSSELL, *The Development of American Nationality* (1913). This is volume II of a projected "Short History of the American People." The author, Professor of History in Wisconsin University, deals with his theme thoroughly, at least so far as it is concerned with the years between 1829 and 1860.

687. LEROY, JAMES, *The Americans in the Philippines* (1913). This is a two-volume work describing everything accomplished since the Battle of Manila. As Mr. LeRoy was Secretary of the Philippine Commission, his book is the authoritative American statement.

688. LEVERMORE, CHARLES H., *Forerunners and Competitors of the Pilgrims and Puritans* (1913). A very valuable work in two volumes, dealing with New England history before the Pilgrims came, especially with John Smith's labors. This work has only been in private circulation; it quotes largely from original sources not otherwise accessible.

689. LIVERMORE, WILLIAM ROSCOE, *The Story of the Civil War*. Part III. These are two volumes in continuation of the noted work of John Ropes. The author carries forward this monumental history of the war through 1863, past Gettysburg and Vicksburg. It is complete, critical, just, and thoroughly reliable.

690. LODGE, HENRY CABOT, *One Hundred Years of Peace* (1913). This work sketches in clear and thoughtful fashion the relations between the United States and Great Britain since the war of 1812.

691. MCMASTER, JOHN BACH, *A History of the People of the United States from the Revolution to the Civil War*. The first volume of this celebrated work was published in 1883; the eighth and last volume in 1913. The work is full, brilliant, and reliable, regarded by many as being the best American history for the period it covers.

692. REID, WHITELAW, *Government and Education*. This is one of the series of books of essays in which the great editor and diplomat summed up his life-work. The themes of this book are such as "Our Duty in the Philippines," "Organization in American Life," etc.

693. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE, *An Autobiography*. This is a brief account of Roosevelt's life, filled with vivid scenes of contemporary history.

694. SCHOULER, JAMES, *History of the Reconstruction Period, 1865-1877* (1913). This is the seventh, and presumably the last, volume of the author's extremely valuable *History of the United States Under the Constitution*. In this volume the author is earnest and convincing in his defense of President Johnson.

695. STANWOOD, EDWARD, *A History of the Presidency from 1897 to 1909*. This is a continuation of the author's earlier standard work on the History of the Presidency. It is an excellent and impartial summary of the subject.

696. TAFT, WILLIAM H., *Popular Government*. This book was originally a series of lectures delivered by the ex-president at Yale. It expresses in able form the conservative view of recent political affairs, in antagonism to the "Progressives."

697. WILSON, T. WOODROW, *A History of the American People*. In this work, written before his political career was begun, the President suggests many of the ideas and views which have since made him a leader of "progressive democrats," and which have reached fuller expression in his *New Freedom* and other writings.

CATHOLIC HISTORIES

(See also Pages 39 to 45)

698. ARTAUD DE MONTOR, *Lives and Times of the Roman Pontiffs*. This is the work of a noted Roman Catholic scholar of the eighteenth century. It has been repeatedly translated into English, and brought down to date by the addition of the lives of more recent popes. It is written in a brief and simple form and is the version most in popular use.

699. BARRY, WILLIAM, *The Papacy and Modern Times*. Rev. William Barry, D.D., has recently written two books on church history from the Catholic viewpoint. The first of these, *The Papal Monarchy*, was so little sectarian that it was included in the series "The Story of the Nations." It, however, gave offense to some members of his own church. His later work, *The Papacy and Modern Times*, seems to have repeated his earlier success without giving the earlier offense.

700. DARRAS, JOSEPH E., *History of the Catholic Church*. This is the noted work of a French scholar of the nineteenth century. It is warmly Roman Catholic, is popular in style, and has been repeatedly translated into our language. It shows, however, a lack of methodical training and critical skill.

701. DEHARBE, JOSEPH, *A History of Religion*. Father Deharbe was born in Strasburg and performed most of his life work in Germany. He

became a Jesuit and suffered persecution for his order. His Catholic Catechisms have been used in many countries. His history has been widely studied in Catholic schools both in England and America. The writer is an earnest and devoted Catholic, who speaks always from the standpoint of his church.

702. MANN, HORACE K., *The Lives of the Popes in the Early Middle Ages*. In this work, the first volume of which was published in 1902, Dr. Mann deals exhaustively with his subject. He is an English Roman Catholic and his work has received the approval of his Church. Most of the Catholic "Lives of the Popes" have been written in other languages. Mann's is the standard English work upon its theme.

703. PASTOR, DR. LUDWIG, *The History of the Popes from the Close of the Middle Ages*. This is a series of volumes prepared by a German scholar after careful research among the documents of the great Vatican library. Pope Leo XIII praised the work highly, and wrote the author that his powers could not "be more usefully or piously applied than in this work of displaying with industrious candor the acts of those great Pontiffs whose fame has so often been impaired either by the unjust severity of the time or the malicious slander of individuals."

704. STONE, J. M., *Reformation and Renaissance*. This is a work published in England in 1904 to "give some account of the two great revolutionary movements from the standpoint of the old religion." It is a well-written, learned and vigorously Catholic argument, which has been widely read.

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NATIONAL CHRONOLOGIES

Arabia

(INCLUDING THE MAHOMETAN CONQUESTS)

B.C.

2200(?). Ishmael, from whom the Arabs claim descent, born to the patriarch Abraham.

1400(?). Seti I of Egypt invaded the desert.

705(?). Sargon of Assyria exacted tribute from Arabia.

400(?). Yemen, the oldest permanent Arabian monarchy, established.

A.D.

105. The Romans conquered northern Arabia.

267. Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra, freed northern Arabia.

500. Mecca became the trading and religious center of the Arab tribes.

529. The Abyssinians conquered Yemen and established Christianity in southern Arabia.

562. Chosroes made all Arabia a Persian province.

571. Mahomet born.

610. Mahomet began his prophet career at Mecca.

622. Mahomet fled from Mecca. This "Hegira" or flight begins the Mahometan chronology.

629. Battle of Muta. Mahomet's Arabs defeated the army of the Eastern Roman Empire.

632. Death of Mahomet; Abu-bekr became "caliph."

634. The Mahometans captured Damascus and conquered Syria.

640. They captured Alexandria and conquered Egypt.

642. In the Battle of Nehavend they destroyed the Persian Empire.

644. The Berbers of northern Africa accepted Mahometanism; its empire extended over all north Africa and central Asia.

655. Caliph Osman was murdered and civil war broke out.

656. "Day of the Camel;" Ali, head of the Shiite faction, defeated the Sunnites and became Caliph.

661. Moawiya, a Sunnite leader, became Caliph, and distrusting the Arabs shifted the empire's capital from Medina to Damascus, outside of Arabia.

679. The "great schism" between Shiites and Sunnites became permanently fixed.

711. The African Mahometans, or Moors, led by Tarik, invaded Spain and broke the Christian power in the battle of Frontera.

720. The Moors began ravaging France; height of the early Mahometan power.

A.D.

- 725.** The Asiatic Mahometans repulsed from Constantinople after a siege.
- 732.** The African Mahometans repulsed from France in the great battle of Tours.
- 756.** The Mahometan schism caused a division of the Caliphate; Abd-er-Rahman founded the Spanish Caliphate at Cordova.
- 762.** The City of Bagdad founded by Al Mansur to be the capital of the eastern Caliphate.
- 786-809.** Reign of Haroun al Raschid, the "golden age" of the East.
- 890.** The Arab tribes revolted against the pomp of the empire and made themselves independent.
- 908.** A third Caliphate, that of the Fatimites, established in Egypt.
- 950.** Alfarabius compiled the first encyclopædia.
- 1050.** Alhazen invented the magnifying glass.
- 1074.** Dissension and civil war in Syria caused persecution of Christians and led to the Crusades.
- 1150.** Religion began war on learning, and destroyed it in the East.
- 1180.** Saladin, Caliph of Egypt, conquered the Mahometans of Asia.
- 1192.** Saladin defeated the great Third Crusade.
- 1212.** The Christians broke the power of the Spanish Mahometans in the battle of Tolosa.
- 1243.** The Caliph Mostasom transferred the holy "black stone" of Mecca to the doorway of his Bagdad palace, thereafter known as "The Porte," the center of Mahometan dominion.
- 1258.** The Tartars captured Bagdad and became rulers of the East; they transferred the Caliphate or spiritual rule to Cairo.
- 1300.** Coffee introduced into Arabia.
- 1354.** The Turks, having risen above other Mahometan tribes, began the invasion of Europe; the second period of Mahometan power began. (*See Turkey.*)
- 1492.** The Moors expelled from Spain.
- 1508.** Portugal established a trading station in southern Arabia.
- 1518.** Arabia became a province of the Turkish empire.
- 1630.** The Arabs of Yemen expelled the Turks.
- 1730.** The Wahabis, a sect seeking to purify Mahometanism, arose in Arabia.
- 1765.** The Wahabis established a kingdom with Nejd as capital.
- 1803.** Saood, Sultan of Nejd, brought all Arabia under Wahabi rule.
- 1811.** The Turks attempted to reestablish their rule over Arabia, but only partly succeeded.
- 1891.** An Arab rebellion started against Turkish rule.
- 1912.** The Arabs took advantage of Turkish defeat in Europe to reassert their complete independence.

Argentine Confederation*(See South America)***Assyria and Babylonia**

B.C.

- 9000(?)**. Excavations show that semi-civilized communities existed this early at Bismya, Nippur, and Susa.
- 6000(?)**. All the lower valley of the Euphrates River filled with cities.
- 5000(?)**. A Semite horde from Arabia mingled with the earlier populace.
- 4200(?)**. The city of Lagash rose to rule over neighboring cities.
- 4000(?)**. The nobles of Lagash overthrown by a revolt of the poor.
- 3800**. Sargon, a great conqueror, ruled the whole Euphrates valley and founded the kingdom of Babylonia.
- 3750**. Naram-sin ruled Babylonia in a "golden age" of high civilization.
- 2450**. Another Semite migration; Sumu-abi made the city of Babylon capital of a Semite empire.
- 2285(?)**. The tribes of the Persian mountains (Elamites) ravaged and conquered Babylonia.
- 2265(?)**. Abraham, the Hebrew patriarch, repelled the Elamites from Palestine.
- 2260(?)**. Hammurabi of Babylon defeated the Elamites and rebuilt his city; he became a great conqueror and lawmaker.
- 1850**. Babylonian records made the first mention of Assyria as a frontier colony.
- 1750**. A mountain tribe, the Kassites, stormed Babylon and became its kings.
- 1700**. Assyria declared its independence of Babylon.
- 1400**. Letters found in Egypt show that Babylonian was the diplomatic language of Asia and Africa.
- 1278**. An Assyrian king defeated and plundered Babylon.
- 1120**. Tiglath-pileser made Assyria a great empire, but it fell apart after his death.
- 885**. Assur-nazir-pal began the second and most celebrated period of Assyrian conquest.
- 854**. Beginning of the Assyrian wars against Syria and Palestine.
- 822**. Sardanapalus, an Assyrian prince rebelling against his father, was burned in his capital; the tale became a celebrated legend.
- 796**. The Babylonian religion accepted by Assyria.
- 722**. Sargon II won the battle of Raphia, finishing the subjection of Palestine.
- 701**. Sennacherib, most terrible of the Assyrian kings, lost his army before Jerusalem by some sudden visitation.
- 689**. Sennacherib utterly destroyed Babylon after a rebellion.
- 680**. Esar-haddon, the best Assyrian king, rebuilt Babylon.
- 670**. Esar-haddon conquered Arabia and Egypt.

B.C.

- 625. A horde of wild Scyths assailed Assyria.
- 607. Nabopolassar of Babylon gathered many ravaging tribes and besieged and destroyed Nineveh, the Assyrian capital; the "second empire" of Babylon begun.
- 605. Nebuchadnezzar the Great of Babylon overthrew the Egyptians at Karchemish.
- 597. He stormed Jerusalem, and began the "captivity" of the Jews.
- 585. He began his thirteen-year siege of Tyre.
- 568. He built the "Hanging Gardens" of Babylon, the wonder of his age.
- 538. The Persians captured Babylon; and the Euphrates valley became a Persian province.
- 331. Babylon, still a great city, captured by Alexander the Great.
- 323. Alexander died in Babylon.
- 312. Seleucus, the Greek king after Alexander, built a new capital and caused the decay of Babylon.
- 140. The whole region conquered by the Parthians.
- 63. The Euphrates valley made a Roman province.

A.D.

- 750. The Euphrates city Bagdad made the capital of the Mahometans.
- 1637. Bagdad conquered by the Turks.
- 1842. Excavation of the buried ancient cities of the Euphrates Valley begun by M. Botta.
- 1848. Excavation of Nineveh begun by Layard.
- 1866. Successful reading of the Babylonian language on the recovered tablets, by George Smith.
- 1900. Discovery of the ancient law code of Hammurabi.
- 1905. Close of the excavation of Bismya by Professor Banks.

Australia

A.D.

- 1522. Magellan probably saw Australia.
- 1542. A French chart depicted "Greater Java" where Australia lies.
- 1601. De Exedia, a Portuguese, said to have discovered Australia.
- 1606. The Dutch yacht, Duyphen, positively sighted the coast.
- 1606. The Spaniard, De Torres, explored the northwest coast and Torres Strait.
- 1616. The Dutch began the systematic exploration of the west coast under Dirk Hartog.
- 1642. Tasman, for the Dutch, explored the southern coast, discovered Tasmania and New Zealand.
- 1665. The Dutch named the continent New Holland, but found no attraction there for trade.
- 1688. Dampier, an English buccaneer, established himself on the coast.

A.D.

- 1770. Captain Cook visited the east coast and named it New South Wales.
- 1786. The English government resolved to use the eastern coast as a penal settlement.
- 1788. Captain Phillip founded the English settlement of Sydney with 1,100 people, over 700 being convicts.
- 1797. John McArthur, "the father of New South Wales," began the sheep-raising industry.
- 1804. A convict revolt suppressed.
- 1813. The exploration of the interior begun by Wentworth, Lawson, and others.
- 1817. The name Australia adopted.
- 1821. Sir Thomas Brisbane came out as governor and introduced free institutions.
- 1822. Free immigration began.
- 1823. Oxley founded Brisbane in Queensland; the first Australian constitution granted by England.
- 1825. Tasmania made a separate penal settlement.
- 1829. Western Australia became a separate province under Captain Sterling; fifty ships brought two thousand emigrants to settle there.
- 1830. Legislation begun against "bushrangers" or escaped convicts.
- 1832. Henry began the settlement of Victoria.
- 1835. Melbourne founded by Falkner.
- 1836. Bishopricks established, both Catholic and Protestant.
- 1839. Great influx of immigrants; gold discovered but kept secret; copper discovered; much financial distress.
- 1841. New Zealand made a separate province; Sydney lighted by gas and incorporated as a city; census showed Australia had a population of 130,000.
- 1845. Agitation begun against the transportation of criminals.
- 1851. Gold publicly discovered, and enormous rush to the mines.
- 1852. England requested each province to make its own constitution.
- 1855. First railway opened.
- 1865. Transportation of criminals abolished.
- 1883. A congress at Sydney adopted a plan for the federation of all Australia, but New South Wales rejected it.
- 1891. Rise of the Labor Party to political prominence in New South Wales.
- 1901. The colonies established their long-planned federation and began their career as a single Commonwealth.
- 1904. The first "Labor" government held power for a few months.
- 1910. The Labor Party gained complete control under Mr. Fisher as Prime Minister.
- 1913. A "Liberal" government under Mr. Cook superseded the Labor ministry.

Austria-Hungary

B.C.

129. The Romans extended their power over the east coast of the Adriatic.**9.** They extended their power to the Danube and made Austria into the province Noricum.

A.D.

8. Hungary made into the Roman province of Pannonia.**375.** The horde of Huns from Asia ravaged Pannonia and Noricum.**565.** The Avars, a second eastern horde, settled in Hungary.**796.** Charlemagne almost exterminated the Avars and made a border military province of Austria (the East Mark).**884.** The Magyars, a third eastern horde, took possession of Hungary.**892.** The Magyar chief Arpad won repeated victories over the Slavs of Bohemia and the Germans of Austria.**924.** The Magyars ravaged Germany and received tribute from the German Emperor.**933.** Henry of Germany won a great victory over the Magyars at Merseburg.**955.** Otto I of Germany reestablished the East Mark.**994.** St. Adalbert of Bohemia christianized the Magyars, and Hungary became a civilized kingdom.**1000.** King Stephen of Hungary crowned by the Pope, and recognized as a great ruler and saint.**1157.** Bohemia raised to the rank of a kingdom by the German Emperor.**1241.** The Tartars from Asia ravaged Hungary and were defeated in Bohemia.**1253.** King Ottocar II made Bohemia a great Slavic kingdom.**1254.** He brought Austria under his rule, then Hungary, and so for the first time united most of the present empire.**1278.** Ottocar overthrown by Rudolf of Hapsburg, the German Emperor.**1282.** Rudolf gave Austria to his son Albert; beginning of the Hapsburg rule, which still continues.**1298.** Albert of Austria made Emperor of Germany.**1315.** The Swiss won their independence from Austria in the battle of Morgarten.**1387.** Hungary, torn by civil war, elected Sigismund of Bohemia as its king.**1396.** Sigismund crushingly defeated by the Turks of Nicopolis; Hungary partly conquered.**1410.** Sigismund became Emperor of Germany, thus uniting Bohemia to the empire.**1415.** At the Council of Constance Sigismund allowed the execution of John Huss, a great Bohemian reformer.**1419-38.** The Hussite wars; the outraged Bohemians defeated several German armies.

A.D.

- 1437. Albert of Austria inherited all Sigismund's domains and reunited them with Austria; he conquered peace in Bohemia.
- 1437-56. Hunyadi, the great Hungarian hero, led his people to repeated victories over the Turks and freed Hungary.
- 1458. Matthias, Hunyadi's son, became Hungary's greatest king.
- 1485. Matthias conquered Austria.
- 1490. Matthias died and Maximilian of Hapsburg reconquered Austria for the Germans.
- 1526. Final crushing defeat of Hungary by the Turks at Mohacs; the remnant of Hungary and Bohemia became Austrian provinces.
- 1529. The Turks advanced against Vienna and besieged it for the first time.
- 1566. Count Zrinyi's famous defense of his Hungarian castle against the Turks.
- 1618. Bohemia revolted against Austrian rule and began the terrible Thirty Years' War of Germany.
- 1683. Last Turkish siege of Vienna; its rescue by Sobieski of Poland.
- 1687. Austria put down Hungarian revolt by the "bloody shambles of Eperies."
- 1714. Austria gained possession of most of Italy.
- 1717. Prince Eugene drove the Turks from Belgrade, their last foothold in Hungary.
- 1740. Maria Theresa became sovereign of Austria and was gallantly aided by the Hungarians.
- 1756. She began her famous Seven Years' War against Frederick of Prussia.
- 1772. First partition of Poland enlarged Austrian territory.
- 1792. Austria began her wars against the French Republic.
- 1795. The "Final Partition of Poland" increased Austrian territory.
- 1796. Napoleon conquered Austria's Italian possessions.
- 1805. Napoleon captured Vienna, and expelled the Austrians from their German territory.
- 1806. He ended the old German Empire, and the Hapsburgs began to call themselves Emperors of Austria.
- 1813. Austria led allied Europe against Napoleon and overthrew him.
- 1814. Metternich, the Austrian diplomat, presided over the redivision of Europe; Austria resumed her despotic rule over Italy and part of Germany.
- 1848. The "people's rebellions" against Austria in Bohemia, Italy, and Hungary; Metternich put to flight; suppression of the revolt except in Hungary.
- 1849. Hungary became a republic under Kossuth; Russia crushed the Hungarians and restored them to Austria.
- 1859. Italy revolted and with French aid won independence.
- 1866. Prussia attacked Austria, defeated her at Königgrätz, and compelled her to withdraw from the German Empire and form a separate State.

A.D.

- 1867. Austria in her weakness established a treaty with Hungary, making the two nations equal halves of the present monarchy.
- 1878. Austria became "protector" over Bosnia and Herzegovina.
- 1896. Electoral reforms granted some power to the subject races of Bohemia, Poland, etc.
- 1908. Bosnia and Herzegovina formally annexed.
- 1913. Austria curbed the extension of Serbia and the other Balkan States, and aided in the creation of Albania.
- 1914. A Serb assassinated the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife. Austria made war upon Serbia.

Babylonia

(*See Assyria*)

Balkan States

A.D.

- 499. The Bulgarians, an Asiatic tribe, began ravaging the Danube Valley.
- 638. The Serbs or Croats drove the Avars out of Serbia and took possession.
- 660. The Bulgarians, under Asparuch, founded the Kingdom of Bulgaria.
- 803. Simeon, Czar of the Bulgars, made his realm powerful.
- 862. The Bulgarians became Christianized under Boris.
- 1014. The Emperor of Constantinople crushed the Bulgars at Zetunium and blinded his prisoners.
- 1150. The Emperor of Constantinople conquered the Servians.
- 1180. The Servians regained independence.
- 1186. The Bulgarians regained independence, aided by their neighbors to the north, the Roumanians.
- 1330. The Roumanians strove to free themselves.
- 1334. The Servian ruler Stephen conquered Macedonia and Albania and called himself Czar.
- 1389. The advancing Turks met the Servians under King Lazarus and defeated them.
- 1396. The Turks captured the Bulgarian capital Tirnova, and annexed the kingdom.
- 1397. The Turks ravaged Roumania.
- 1442. Belgrade, the Servian capital, first besieged by the Turks.
- 1458. Serbia annexed to Turkey.
- 1467. Montenegro first invaded by the Turks.
- 1475. Stephen the Great of Roumania repulsed the Turks in a terrible battle at Lake Rakovietz.
- 1504. Roumania submitted to Turkish suzerainty.
- 1516. The independent Montenegrins established a priestly rule.

A.D.

- 1594.** The Roumanians rose and massacred their Turkish rulers.
- 1595.** Michael the Brave won the battle of Mantin and freed Roumania; but its later rulers acknowledged Turkish authority.
- 1697.** End of the Montenegrin priestly state.
- 1714.** Montenegro ravaged by the Turks.
- 1717.** Belgrade finally retaken from the Turks by Austria.
- 1747.** Constantine Mavrocordato freed the serfs in Roumania.
- 1769.** Russia began to dispute with Turkey the lordship over Roumania.
- 1788.** Servians aided Austria in war on Turkey.
- 1796.** Montenegrins defeated the Turks and were left wholly independent under Peter I.
- 1804.** Servians revolted under Kara George and expelled the Turks.
- 1813.** Serbia temporarily reconquered.
- 1817.** Serbian freedom reestablished under the peasant Milan Obrenovitch.
- 1821.** Roumania's final revolt against Turkey.
- 1827.** Bulgarian revolt and Russo-Turkish war, ending in partial freedom for all the Balkan provinces.
- 1857.** Roumania adopted its modern name, and its people united under a single prince, Alexander Cuza.
- 1866.** Alexander deposed for wickedness and Charles of Hohenzollern elected Prince of Roumania by popular vote.
- 1875.** A revolt against Turkey by the Serbs in Herzegovina was supported by the Bulgarians and led to the "Bulgarian atrocities" which aroused Europe against Turkey.
- 1878.** Turkey, crushed by Russia and Roumania, granted complete independence to Roumania, Servia, and Montenegro, and partial freedom to part of Bulgaria, by the treaty of San Stefano.
- 1884.** The Bulgarians of Rumelia rose against the Turks and declared their union with Bulgaria.
- 1885.** Prince Alexander of Bulgaria announced the formal annexation of Rumelia; Servia became jealous and declared war upon Bulgaria; Alexander conquered a peace, winning decisive victories at Slivnitza and Dragoman Pass.
- 1886.** Alexander driven from the Bulgarian throne by Russia.
- 1887.** Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg elected Prince by the Bulgarian patriots; in defiance of Russia.
- 1889.** Milan, King of Servia, forced to abdicate in favor of his son, Alexander.
- 1894.** King Alexander replaced much power in his father's hands, but finally drove him into permanent exile.
- 1903.** Alexander annulled the State constitution; he and his queen were slain by army leaders; Peter, a descendant of Kara George, elected King of Servia.
- 1908.** Bulgaria declared its complete independence of Turkey, and annexed Rumelia.
- 1909.** Ferdinand of Bulgaria assumed the title of King.

A.D.

- 1912.** Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece, and Montenegro formed a league against Turkey; Montenegro precipitated war; Turks everywhere defeated, especially by the Bulgarians in battle of Lule-Burgas; Adrianople besieged.
- 1913.** Peace negotiations broke down; war reopened; Bulgarians captured Adrianople; Greeks captured Salonica; allies quarreled and Bulgarians unsuccessfully fought Greeks and Servians. Roumania interfered and crushed Bulgaria; Turkey regained Adrianople, and general peace followed. New State of Albania formed.
- 1914.** Albanians revolted, demanding a native prince. Austria aroused a general war by attacking Serbia.

Belgium

B.C.

- 58.** Julius Cæsar discovered and defeated the Belgæ.

A.D.

- 280(?).** The Franks conquered the Netherlands.
- 481.** Clovis led his tribe from Belgium to the conquest of France (q. v.). Belgium became part of his kingdom.
- 843.** Belgium included in Lotharingia by the treaty of Verdun.
- 864.** Baldwin of the Iron Arm became Count of Flanders (Belgium) and attached his land to France.
- 1036.** Baldwin V made Flanders independent.
- 1127.** Rise of the Flemish cities; Bruges revolted against the Count of Flanders.
- 1302.** France attempted the conquest of Flanders and was crushed in the battle of Courtrai.
- 1335.** Jacques Van Artevelde led Ghent and the other Flemish cities against France in the Hundred Years' War.
- 1345.** Van Artevelde slain by his townsmen.
- 1382.** Overthrow of the Flemish cities by France in the battle of Roosebeke.
- 1384.** Flanders passed to the Dukes of Burgundy.
- 1477.** Mary of Burgundy granted the "Great Privilege" or charter to the Flemish cities.
- 1500.** Charles V the mighty Emperor, born in Flanders; he attached the land to Spain.
- 1540.** Charles V, crushed Ghent for Rebellion.
- 1550.** Establishment of the Spanish Inquisition.
- 1568.** Philip II of Spain drove the Netherlands to begin the Eighty Years' War against Spain.
- 1576.** Antwerp sacked by the Spanish soldiers.
- 1585.** The Spanish became masters of Antwerp and won the Southern Netherlands (Belgium) back to obedience: they broke with the north (Holland).

A.D.

- 1598.** The southern Netherlands were given to Albert of Austria.
1789. Rebellion in Belgium against Austrian domination.
1792. The French aided the Belgian rebels, defeated the Austrians at Jemappes, and joined Belgium to the French Republic (q. v.).
1814. The Congress of Vienna in rearranging Europe united Holland and Belgium as the Kingdom of the Netherlands.
1830. The Belgians revolted against Holland, fought the battle of Brussels, and were allowed by Europe to establish themselves as the independent Kingdom of Belgium.
1831. Leopold of Saxe-Coburg appointed King of Belgium; further war with the Dutch at Antwerp.
1865. Leopold II succeeded as King of Belgium.
1885. Leopold II made sovereign of the Congo Free State.
1892. Labor riots, and growth of the Socialist party.
1893. Manhood suffrage adopted, but plural voting still caused discontent among laborers.
1908. The Congo Free State annexed to Belgium.
1913. Political strike of half a million laborers forced the government to abandon the plural voting system.

Brazil

(*See South America*)

Bulgaria

(*See Balkan States*)

Canada

A.D.

- 1000.** The Norsemen began colonies in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, but soon abandoned them.
1497. John Cabot had the first modern view of the American continent, and explored the Labrador and Newfoundland coast.
1500. Cortereal, a Portuguese, explored the coast and stole Indians.
1504. French and Portuguese fishermen gathered in Newfoundland.
1524. Verrazano attempted a colony for France and named it New France.
1534. Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence.
1577. Drake sailed up the Pacific coast of Canada.
1583. Sir Humphrey Gilbert claimed Newfoundland for England.
1605. De Monts established the first permanent settlement in Acadia at Port Royal.
1608. Quebec settled by Champlain; Jesuit missionaries began their heroic labors among the Indians.

A.D.

1609. Champlain quarreled with the Iroquois Indians, who thereafter barred French progress south.
1615. The English from Virginia partly destroyed the colony of Port Royal.
1629. The English captured Quebec and held all Canada for three years, then restored it to France by treaty.
1642. Montreal founded as a religious settlement.
1659. The Indians massacred 1,000 people at Montreal.
1668. Peace made between the French and Iroquois; Saulte Ste. Marie founded on Lake Superior by Father Marquette.
1670. England chartered the Hudson Bay Company.
1673. Marquette discovered the Mississippi.
1679. The *Griffin* the first vessel launched on the Great Lakes.
1682. The French captured all the posts of the Hudson Bay Company.
1688. The French of Canada numbered 11,000.
- 1689-97. War of the French against the English and Iroquois.
1713. By the treaty of Utrecht France surrendered to England the Hudson Bay region, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia.
1742. Verendre explored the Far West and discovered the Rocky Mountains.
1745. Louisburg, "the Gibraltar of Canada," captured by a New England expedition.
1749. England aided many settlers to colonize Nova Scotia; Halifax founded.
1751. The first Canadian newspaper, *The Halifax Gazette*.
1754. Beginning of the final war between French and English in America.
1755. The English expelled 7,000 French Acadians.
1759. Wolfe captured Quebec for England.
1763. By the peace treaty of Paris, France surrendered all Canada to England.
1774. A constitution granted Canada by the "Quebec Act"; harmonizing of the French populace and English government.
1775. Canada invaded by the American Revolutionists, Montreal captured.
1776. Failure of the Revolutionists' invasion at Quebec; migration of 40,000 English loyalists from the revolting colonies into Canada.
1791. Division of the St. Lawrence region into two provinces, Lower Canada (or Quebec) chiefly French, and Upper Canada (or Ontario) English.
1812. War with the United States.
1837. A French revolt in Lower Canada.
1840. The "Act of Union" joined the two Canadas in a federal union.
1867. The "Dominion of Canada" formed, uniting the two Canadas with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in a general federal union.
1869. The Hudson Bay Company surrendered all its vast territories to the control of Canada.
1870. Louis Riel headed a brief rebellion of the half-French settlers of the Hudson Bay Territory.

A.D.

- 1871. British Columbia united with the Dominion of Canada on the pledge of the latter to build a Canadian railway across the continent. The Treaty of Washington regulated some boundary and fishery questions with the United States.
- 1873. Prince Edward Island joined the Dominion.
- 1878. England declared all her northern American possessions, except Newfoundland, united under the Dominion of Canada.
- 1886. Completion of the transcontinental railway.
- 1885. Second rebellion under Riel; he was captured and executed, despite widespread protest.
- 1896. Sir Wilfred Laurier became Prime Minister and began the long rule of the "Liberal" party.
- 1903. The Alaskan boundary dispute settled with the United States, unfavorably to Canada.
- 1911. A movement toward trade reciprocity with the United States led to hints of annexation and was vehemently rejected, the Liberal ministry being overthrown.
- 1912. The French population of Ontario protested against efforts to Anglicize them.
- 1914. Canada profoundly stirred by the sinking of the steamship *Empress of Ireland* in the St. Lawrence, with the loss of over 900 lives.

Chile

(See *South America*)

China

B.C.

- 2637(?). The Mythical Period.
- 2197(?). Reign of the Hsia dynasty.
- 1122. The Chow dynasty began authentic history.
- 551. Confucius was born.
- 479. Confucius died in poverty and exile.
- 220. The Great Wall was begun and completed in five years; destruction of Chinese literature.

A.D.

- 220. Division of the country into the Three Kingdoms.
- 618. The Tang dynasty began with the wise Emperor Li-yuen, who was succeeded by the great Tai-tsung; during the seventh century important canals were built and the Han-lin college founded.
- 850(?). Near the end of the ninth century the fashion of binding the feet of female children came into practice.
- 907. Printing was invented by the Chinese; the Tartars gained a foothold in North China.

A.D.

- 1155-1227.** Remarkable career of Genghis Khan; the Tartar conquest of China.
- 1260.** The Mongol or Yuen dynasty began with Kublai Khan as emperor; construction of the Great Canal; first visit of Europeans.
- 1368.** The Ming dynasty began with the reign of Tai-tsu; Peking made a principality, and capital transferred to Nanking.
- 1516.** Chinese ports first visited by European ships; small settlement of Portuguese about A.D. 1550.
- 1570.** Unwelcome arrival of two Spanish missionaries.
- 1571.** Irruptions of the Manchus, culminating in their declaration of war against the empire.
- 1625.** Settlement of the Dutch at Formosa.
- 1637.** First English ships arrive at Macao.
- 1644.** The Manchu or recent Tartar dynasty began with Shun-chi emperor, and with the capital at Peking.
- 1655.** Russia attempted to establish commercial relations with China; war over disputed Siberian territory followed; two Christian churches built in Peking.
- 1692.** Kang-hi decreed free exercise of the Christian religion; the grateful Jesuit Verbiest taught the Chinese the art of making cannon and corrected the calendar.
- 1699.** Tea trade opened with England.
- 1722.** Kang-hi died, after having prepared two great dictionaries and compelled the Mongols to remove to the territory beyond the Great Wall.
- 1728.** A Russian college was established at Peking.
- 1771.** By dissolution of the Hongs or trade monopolies, Chinese merchants became free to trade with Europeans.
- 1795.** Kia-king became emperor, and his dissolute rule gave rise to the Triad Societies working against the government; the Catholics were persecuted and robbers infested the land.
- 1834.** The traffic in opium with England was forbidden; smuggling began.
- 1839.** The English seized Hong-kong, starting the "Opium War."
- 1840.** The British fleet captured Ting-hai and Macao and advanced against Peking; the emperor offered peace.
- 1842.** British fleet entered the Yang-tse-kiang River and attacked Nanking; the "Opium War" ended.
- 1844.** Famine and pestilence devastated the land; beginning of the Taiping rebellion.
- 1853.** The entire Manchu garrison at Nanking was slaughtered by Taipings.
- 1857.** Serious troubles with England resulted in the bombardment of Canton by the British and French.
- 1860.** The Pei-ho forts destroyed by the allies and Peking surrendered.
- 1862.** General Ward was killed after many victorious fights with the Taiping insurgents.

A.D.

- 1863. Captain Charles Gordon took command of the Imperialist forces.
- 1864. Nanking taken from the rebels.
- 1875. Kwang-su became emperor, under regency of the empress dowager.
- 1891. Alarming riots along the Yang-tse-Kiang; attacks on foreigners.
- 1894. War between China and Japan.
- 1895. Conclusion of the war; complete defeat of China.
- 1897. Russia acquired Port Arthur.
- 1900. The Boxer War. Peking captured by the allied forces.
- 1902. Return of the Chinese court to Peking; England and Japan formed an alliance to prevent the partition of China.
- 1903. Renewed Boxer outbreaks in the distant provinces, easily suppressed.
- 1905. Ancient system of education overturned; modern schools established.
- 1906. Opium trade partly suppressed.
- 1908. Death of the Empress Tsu-hsi and the Emperor Kwang-su; installation of Pu-yi.
- 1909. Establishment of the modern university at Peking.
- 1910. Beginnings of representative government, establishment of councils in each province and of a National Senate; widespread demands for a constitution.
- 1911. Cabinet government established under Prince Ching as prime minister (May); revolt began at Wuchang (Oct.), Yuan Shi-kai made dictator, summoned a National Assembly; Canton declared itself a republic (Nov.), all southern China joined the republican movement, Nanking stormed and made the capital; (Dec.) Sun Yat Sen made provisional president of the Republic.
- 1912. Agreement reached between north and south China; the Manchu royal family abdicated; Yuan Shi-kai made temporary president of reunited China (Feb. 15); Peking made the center of government; Russia upheld Mongolia in revolt.
- 1913. Elections held under the new government; the assembly elected Yuan Shi-kai the first regular president of the Chinese republic (Oct. 6); the United States was the first country to recognize and welcome him.
- 1914. Yuan Shi-kai dismissed his assembly and ruled alone.

Denmark

A.D.

- 500(?). A legendary King Dan united the tribes of Denmark under his single rule.
- 623. Ivar Widfadme of south Sweden or Denmark defeated the chief Swedish king and established Danish supremacy.
- 737. The more northern races overthrew Harold of Denmark in the great battle of Bravalla.

A.D.

- 810.** The Danish king Gottrik successfully resisted Charlemagne.
- 823.** Christianity first preached in Denmark by Ansgarius, the "Apostle of the North."
- 860.** Gorm the Old made Denmark a powerful kingdom, conquering the nearer parts of Sweden, Russia, and Germany, and besieging Paris.
- 893.** Thyra, queen of Gorm, built the "Dane-work," a defensive wall across the peninsula.
- 994.** Sweyn of Denmark mastered England and Norway.
- 1014.** Canute the Great began his reign; he ruled England and all the north; height of Danish power.
- 1035.** Canute died and his empire was divided.
- 1069.** A huge Danish expedition almost exterminated in England; exhaustion of Denmark.
- 1162.** Waldemar the Great established the Danish law-code; he overthrew the Wends and revived Danish power.
- 1219.** Waldemar the Victorious led a Danish crusade against the Esthonians, and adopted the national flag.
- 1360.** Waldemar Attertag defeated the powerful trading cities, the Hansa, and plundered their great city Wisby.
- 1387.** Margaret the Great became Queen of Denmark.
- 1397.** She united Denmark, Norway, and Sweden in the "Union of Colmar."
- 1500.** Hans of Denmark and his army destroyed by the Dutch peasantry.
- 1506.** Christian II of Denmark crushed a Norwegian revolt with great cruelty.
- 1520.** Christian crushed a Swedish revolt with the "bloodbath of Stockholm."
- 1523.** Sweden broke permanently away from Denmark.
- 1525.** The "Protestant Reformation" adopted in Denmark.
- 1625.** Christian IV of Denmark invaded Germany as the champion of Protestantism.
- 1626.** Christian and his army defeated by Wallenstein.
- 1644.** Christian won the great sea fight of Colberg against the Swedes.
- 1660.** By a political revolution the power in Denmark was shifted from the nobles to the townsfolk.
- 1699.** Copenhagen, successfully besieged by Charles XII of Sweden, paid a ransom to escape.
- 1744.** Greenland annexed to Denmark.
- 1807.** England warring against Napoleon seized the Danish navy; Denmark became an ally of Napoleon.
- 1814.** At the fall of Napoleon, Norway was taken from Denmark, which protested helplessly.
- 1848.** The German provinces Schleswig and Holstein asserted their independence of Denmark.
- 1850.** Denmark subdued them in the battle of Idstedt.

A.D.

- 1864.** Second Schleswig-Holstein war; Germany aided the rebels, and defeating the Danes at Dybbol and elsewhere compelled them to yield the provinces, which Prussia annexed.
- 1901.** The peasant party came to complete power, abandoned all military defense, and pledged the country to an almost socialistic rule.
- 1914.** The lower or popular house of parliament voted for full woman suffrage.

Egypt

B.C.

- 5000(?)**. Egypt separated into many small kingdoms.
- 4500(?)**. Menes, king of upper Egypt, united lower Egypt with his domains and became the first "Pharaoh of Egypt"; he founded Memphis and built a canal to regulate the Nile.
- 4400(?)**. Den, the fourth Pharaoh, annexed Sinai to his kingdom, and began commercial intercourse with Asia.
- 3998.** The chronology fairly accurate and the history reliable with the accession of Sneferu, founder of the fourth dynasty of kings.
- 3969.** Khufu, or Cheops, built the great pyramid.
- 3845.** Men-kau-ra, last king of the great fourth dynasty, ruled in peace during an era of art and literature, the golden age of ancient Egypt.
- 3721.** The priest Pharaohs of the fifth dynasty superseded former military kings.
- 3580.** The most ancient recovered manuscript which is clearly dated, the "proverbs of Ptah-hotep."
- 3347.** Men-ka-ra or Nitokris, a queen, ruled Egypt in days of trouble.
- 3300-2800.** The "Dark Ages" of Egypt; foreign tribes ravaged the land from Asia; a wall was built across the isthmus of Suez to hold them back.
- 2778.** Amenemhat I, founder of the twelfth dynasty, reorganized Egypt and made Thebes his capital.
- 2098.** Invasion of the Hyksos, or shepherd kings, from Asia. They established a fortified camp at Avaris and ruled Egypt for over four centuries.
- 1700.** The children of Israel welcomed into Egypt by the Hyksos.
- 1635.** Aahmes, "the liberator," expelled the Hyksos and founded the eighteenth dynasty, the "modern age" of Egypt.
- 1530.** Thothmes III, the greatest military ruler of the eighteenth dynasty, ravaged western Asia in fifteen campaigns and received tribute from Babylon and Assyria.
- 1520.** He won the great battle of Megiddo, subduing the Hittites.
- 1420.** Amenhotep IV rejected the Egyptian faith for Asiatic sun worship and founded a new capital.
- 1370.** Horem-heb, the "restorer," reestablished the old religion.
- 1365.** Rameses I began the famous and powerful nineteenth dynasty.

B.C.

- 1355.** Seti I built a canal connecting the Nile with the Red Sea.
- 1345-1285.** Long reign of Rameses the Great, the oppressor of the Hebrews.
- 1276** (or possibly as early as **1325**). Exodus of the Hebrews under Moses.
- 1220.** The power of Egypt slowly crumbled; the "Libyan guard" of the Pharaohs became all-powerful.
- 945.** Shashanq, commander of the Libyan guard, became Pharaoh; the Egyptians in dire want.
- 925.** Shashanq plundered Jerusalem.
- 800.** The Ethiopians began to invade Egypt, which had broken into several independent little states.
- 727.** Piankhi of Ethiopia subdued all the little Egyptian rulers, and was hailed as Pharaoh.
- 704.** Tirhakah, an Ethiopian Pharaoh, aided Hezekiah of Judah against the Assyrians.
- 670.** Esarhaddon of Assyria conquered Egypt.
- 664.** The Assyrians were summoned home by Scythian invasions; the various Egyptian princes united in a confederacy.
- 655.** Psammetichus conquered the other princes by using Greek mercenaries, and founded the twenty-sixth dynasty; the Egyptian soldiers deserted the country and migrated to Ethiopia.
- 608.** Necho II defeated Josiah, King of Judah, at Megiddo.
- 570.** Aahmes II led a revolt against the Greek mercenaries, and re-established the supremacy of the native Egyptians.
- 554.** Solon, the Greek law-giver, visited Egypt.
- 525.** Cambyses the Persian conquered Egypt.
- 418.** Herodotus, the Greek historian, visited Egypt and wrote our earliest book about it.
- 332.** Alexander the Great drove out the Persians and was hailed in Egypt as a deliverer; he founded Alexandria.
- 323.** After the death of Alexander, his general Ptolemy Lagos established the Greek-Egyptian kingdom of the Ptolemies; he founded the Alexandrian Library.
- 283.** Ptolemy Philadelphos reopened the canal to the Red Sea and made Egypt a rich trading country.
- 193.** Ptolemy Epiphanes appealed to Rome for aid against Syria.
- 81.** Ptolemy XII made a will, giving Egypt to the Romans.
- 49.** Civil war between the joint rulers, Ptolemy XIV and his sister Cleopatra.
- 48.** Julius Cæsar, assisting Cleopatra, besieged and burnt Alexandria; the Egyptian throne shared by Cleopatra and her younger brother, Ptolemy XV.
- 44.** Cleopatra poisoned her brother.
- 41.** Mark Antony summoned Cleopatra to trial for her brother's murder; he followed her into Egypt as a lover.
- 30.** Invasion and subjugation of Egypt by Octavius, and suicide of Antony and Cleopatra; Egypt became a Roman province.

A.D.

- 215.** Caracalla visited Egypt and massacred the youth of Alexandria for having ridiculed him.
- 618.** Egypt conquered by Chosroes II, king of Persia.
- 642.** The Mahometans captured Alexandria and established their empire.
- 1250.** The Christian Crusaders invaded Egypt and were repulsed.
- 1266.** The Mameluke soldiers seized possession of the government.
- 1517.** Defeat of the Mamelukes by Sultan Selim I, who added Egypt to the Turkish empire.
- 1798.** Egypt invaded by the French under Napoleon Bonaparte.
- 1801.** Expulsion of the French by the English and Turks.
- 1806.** Mehemet Ali made Pasha.
- 1811.** Massacre of the Mamelukes at Cairo by Mehemet Ali.
- 1831.** Mehemet Ali, Pasha of Egypt, revolted from Turkey.
- 1860.** Work begun on the Suez Canal.
- 1867.** Firman of the Sultan of Turkey granting to Ismail Pasha the title of Khedive, or king.
- 1869.** Opening of the Suez Canal.
- 1875.** Annexation of all the Soudan to Egypt by decree of the Khedive.
- 1879.** Ismail deposed and his son Tewfik became Khedive.
- 1881.** Decree for abolition of slavery; insurrection in the Soudan; British pacific interference.
- 1882.** Rebellion under Arabi Pasha; Alexandria bombarded by the British. The Mahdi held all the country south of Khartoum; his followers exterminated an Egyptian army.
- 1883.** A second Egyptian army, under Colonel Hicks, wiped out by the Mahdi.
- 1884.** Egypt under England's command abandoned the Soudan to the Mahdi, who besieged General Gordon in Khartoum. Lord Wolseley fought his way up the Nile with an English army to rescue Gordon.
- 1885.** Gordon slain; Wolseley's expedition abandoned. Egypt lost the Soudan.
- 1896.** England and Egypt began a joint reoccupation of the Soudan.
- 1898.** The Mahdists, led by his successor, the Khalifa, completely defeated at Omdurman.
- 1899.** The Khalifa slain and the last opposition extinguished.
- 1902.** Completion of the great dam at Assouan for regulating the Nile.
- 1906.** "National" troubles in Egypt because of the demand for independence.
- 1907.** Lord Cromer resigned after over twenty years as head of the English government in Egypt. Sir Eldon Gorst, his chief assistant, succeeded him.
- 1910.** The Egyptian native prime minister, Boutros Pasha, assassinated; England adopted more vigorous repressive measures; Lord Kitchener put in command.
- 1913.** At Lord Kitchener's urging England financed the development of the Soudan.

England

B.C.

- 450(?)**. First mention of the land; called the Tin Islands by the Greek Herodotus.
- 350(?)**. Referred to as Albion by Aristotle, and Ireland called Ierne.
- 55**. Julius Cæsar invaded England, planning its conquest.
- 54**. He defeated Cassivelaunus, king of the Britons, but abandoned the land as a profitless wilderness.
- 43**. Actual Roman conquest of Britain begun.

A.D.

- 61**. Queen Boadicea revolted and was defeated.
- 410**. The Romans withdrew from Britain; the Scots began raiding it.
- 449**. Hengst and Horsa, coming to aid the Britons, began the Saxon conquest.
- 455**. Hengst founded the Kingdom of Kent.
- 520**. Arthur, the British king, celebrated in legend, defeated the Saxons at Badbury.
- 597**. St. Augustine began the conversion of Saxon England to Christianity.
- 789**. Beginning of the terrible Danish invasions.
- 828**. Egbert was the first to assume the title "King of the English."
- 871**. King Alfred defeated the Danes and rescued England from utter destruction; he revived learning.
- 937**. King Athelstan won a celebrated victory over Danes, Scots, etc., at Brunanbury.
- 950-980**. St. Dunstan dominated England, reformed the Church, etc.
- 991**. The Danes recommenced their ravages, won the battle of Maldon.
- 1013**. Sweyn of Denmark acknowledged king of England.
- 1018**. Canute of Denmark divided England into four provinces.
- 1042**. The Saxon kings restored to the throne; King Edward "the Confessor" brought a French court in his train.
- 1049**. Building of Westminster Abbey begun.
- 1066**. Harold, a patriotic Saxon, elected king; defeated a Danish invasion at Stamford Bridge; overthrown by the Normans at Hastings; William the Conqueror began the Norman rule.
- 1085**. William compiled the Domesday Book, making record of all property and its ownership.
- 1093**. Malcolm of Scotland defeated by the English at Alnwick.
- 1100**. Henry I granted the "Charter of Liberties."
- 1138**. Civil wars of Stephen and Matilda begun; her party and the Scots defeated in the Battle of the Standard.
- 1169**. Conquest of Ireland begun by Henry II.
- 1170**. Archbishop Thomas à Becket murdered, England's most noted martyr.
- 1191**. Richard I led the great Third Crusade.
- 1204**. King John quarreled with France and lost Normandy.
- 1208**. John and all England put under interdict by the Pope.

A.D.

- 1215. John granted The Great Charter to his people.
- 1264. Collegiate system begun by founding of a college at Oxford.
- 1265. The first regular Parliament met.
- 1277. Conquest of Wales.
- 1290. The Jews expelled from England.
- 1294. Alliance between Scotland and France against England.
- 1297. Consent of Parliament established as necessary to taxation.
- 1303-6. War with Scotland; defeat of Bruce.
- 1314. The Scots won the Battle of Bannockburn.
- 1328. Independence of Scotland recognized.
- 1338. Beginning of the Hundred Years' War with France.
- 1346. Victory of Crecy by Edward III.
- 1347. Capture of Calais.
- 1349. The Black Death ravaged England.
- 1356. Victory of Poitiers by Edward the Black Prince.
- 1377. Wycliffe began the Reformation.
- 1381. Wat Tyler's rebellion.
- 1384. Chaucer wrote the Canterbury Tales.
- 1415. Henry V defeated the French in the Battle of Agincourt.
- 1422. The baby Henry VI crowned King of England and France.
- 1429. Siege of Orleans; Joan of Arc freed France.
- 1431. Joan of Arc burned.
- 1450. Cade's insurrection.
- 1455-1485. Civil Wars of the Roses.
- 1477. Caxton printed the first book in England.
- 1483. Young Edward V became king; Richard Duke of Gloucester appointed Protector; he murdered Edward in the Tower.
- 1485. Richard defeated at Bosworth Field; Henry VII started the line of Tudor kings.
- 1492. Rebellion of Perkin Warbeck.
- 1497. The Cabots discovered the American continent.
- 1515. Wolsey became Cardinal and Lord Chancellor.
- 1521. The Pope conferred on Henry VIII the title of "Defender of the Faith."
- 1531. Clergy compelled to acknowledge Henry as the Head of the English Church.
- 1534. The authority of the Pope in England abolished.
- 1536. England and Wales finally united.
- 1553. Mary sovereign; Lady Jane Grey executed; Mary married Philip II of Spain.
- 1555-6. Severe persecution of the Protestants.
- 1558. Loss of Calais; Elizabeth became ruler, and restored Protestantism.
- 1576. Building of the first theater in London.
- 1564. Birth of Shakespeare.
- 1586. Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish fleet in Cadiz.
- 1587. Execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.

A.D.

- 1588. Defeat of the Spanish Armada.
- 1601. Shakespeare wrote his Hamlet.
- 1603. Completion of the conquest of Ireland; James I became king of both Scotland and England.
- 1605. The Gunpowder Plot.
- 1606. Severe laws against the Catholics.
- 1621. Impeachment of Lord Bacon.
- 1642. Beginning of the Puritan Civil War.
- 1643. Establishment of Presbyterianism as the Puritan faith of England.
- 1649. King Charles I executed; the Commonwealth declared.
- 1649-50. Cromwell harried Ireland.
- 1652. War with the Dutch.
- 1653. Cromwell made Lord Protector.
- 1660. Charles II invited to return by the Parliament.
- 1665. War with the Dutch; the Plague in London.
- 1666. Great fire of London.
- 1679. Passage of Habeas Corpus Act.
- 1685. James II became king; Monmouth's rebellion; battle of Sedgemoor.
- 1688. Arrival of William of Orange; flight of King James.
- 1689. William and Mary ruled; grand alliance against Louis XIV; Jacobite rebellion in Scotland; siege of Londonderry in Ireland.
- 1690. Battle of the Boyne established William on the throne.
- 1694. Establishment of the Bank of England.
- 1702. Anne reigned; war with France.
- 1704. Marlborough won the Battle of Blenheim; Gibraltar taken.
- 1707. Union of England and Scotland; Union Jack adopted.
- 1721. Sir Robert Walpole the first prime minister.
- 1738. John Wesley preached; rise of the Methodists.
- 1746. The Stuart Pretender defeated at Culloden.
- 1753. British Museum founded.
- 1756. Seven Years' War with France begun.
- 1757. Battle of Plassey; foundation of England's Indian empire.
- 1759. Storming of Quebec.
- 1763. Canada ceded to Great Britain.
- 1768. Royal Academy founded.
- 1769. James Watt secured his first patent for an improved steam engine.
- 1776. Declaration of American Independence.
- 1780. The Gordon riots in London.
- 1782. Ireland secured independence for its parliament.
- 1783. Treaties of Paris and of Versailles; recognition of the independence of the United States.
- 1786. Impeachment of Warren Hastings.
- 1800. Union of Great Britain and Ireland; the Irish rebellion.
- 1805. Nelson won the battle of Trafalgar.
- 1807. Abolition of the Slave trade.
- 1808-14. The Peninsula War against Napoleon in Spain.

A.D.

- 1814. South Africa acquired.
- 1815. Battle of Waterloo.
- 1829. Passage of the Catholic Emancipation Act.
- 1832. Passage of the first Electoral Reform Bill.
- 1833. East India trade thrown open; slavery abolished in all the colonies.
- 1846. Famine in Ireland; Repeal of the Corn Laws.
- 1854. The Crimean War with Russia.
- 1857. The Indian Mutiny.
- 1858. The sovereignty of India given to the Crown; first Atlantic cable.
- 1870. Limited female suffrage granted and first Irish Land Bill passed.
- 1877. Queen Victoria made Empress of India.
- 1885. Over two million new voters admitted under the Reform Act of 1884.
- 1899-1902. The Boer War.
- 1901. Union of the Australian colonies.
- 1905. The Conservative party lost control of England's government after twenty years of rule.
- 1907. Beginning of vehement woman suffrage agitation.
- 1908. England established old-age pensions.
- 1909. The South African colonies united into a single state; the Liberals proposed heavy taxes on wealth, and the House of Lords interfered in money matters.
- 1911. The Liberals took almost all authority away from the House of Lords.
- 1912. Great coal strike resulted in socialistic legislation; a Home Rule bill for Ireland prepared and roused threats of rebellion in Ulster.
- 1914. England drawn into the European war.

France

B.C.

- 1200(?). The Phœnicians had trading settlements among the Gauls of France.
- 600(?). The Greeks of Phocæa founded a colony at Marseilles.
- 397. The Gauls of France invaded Italy, conquered the north, and probably conquered Rome.
- 280. The Gauls ravaged Greece.
- 170. The Romans expelled the last of the Gauls from Italy.
- 122. The Romans defeated the Gallic King Bituit and established a Roman province in southern Gaul (Provence).
- 58. Julius Cæsar began his famous conquest of Gaul.
- 52. Widespread revolt of the Gauls under Vercingetorex crushed by Cæsar.

A.D.

- 100(?). Christianity entered Gaul.

A.D.

- 120. Emperor Hadrian so enriched the Gallic cities he was called the "Restorer of Gaul."
- 177. Terrible Christian persecution at Lyons.
- 250. Martyrdom of St. Denis, patron saint of France.
- 312. Constantine, a Gaul, made the Roman world Christian.
- 360. St. Martin completed the conversion of Gaul; Julian drove out the invading Franks and rebuilt Paris.
- 406. Gaul pillaged by the Vandals.
- 451. Gaul pillaged by the Huns; the battle of Châlons.
- 486. Clovis defeated the remnant of the Romans, and established a Frankish kingdom.
- 496. He adopted Christianity.
- 715. The Mahometans invaded France.
- 732. Charles Martel defeated them at Tours.
- 800. Charlemagne, king of the Franks, crowned Emperor of Rome.
- 840. Louis the Pious divided his Empire among his sons, Charles the Bald receiving France.
- 841. Destructive civil war; battle of Fontenailles destroyed the strength of the Franks.
- 911. Rolf the Norseman became Duke of Normandy and a subject of France.
- 987. Hugh Capet ousted the descendants of Charlemagne and became the founder of the Capetian line of monarchs.
- 1066. William of Normandy conquered England.
- 1098. The Church Council of Clermont, in France, started the Crusades.
- 1119. Abelard taught in Paris.
- 1135. Communes established under Louis VI.
- 1137. Wedding of Louis VII to Eleanor of Aquitaine united her domain to France.
- 1204. King Augustus seized the French Provinces of John of England.
- 1214. Philip won the battle of Bouvines by the help of the common people.
- 1208-1229. Crusades against the Albigenses, who were heretics within France.
- 1242. Louis IX won the battle of Taillebourg from the English.
- 1249. He led the seventh Crusade, captured Damietta, and was made prisoner.
- 1270. His death ended the Crusades.
- 1302. Defeat of the French chivalry by the Flemings at Courtrai.
- 1307. The Pope established his court at Avignon in France.
- 1337. Beginning of the Hundred Years' War with England.
- 1346. The defeat of Crecy.
- 1347. Calais lost to the English.
- 1348. The Black Death.
- 1356. King John made prisoner at Poitiers.
- 1358. Revolt of the Parisians under Marcel; uprising of the "Jacquerie," or common peasants.

A.D.

- 1360. Peace of Bretigny gave half France to the English.
- 1366. Du Guesclin got the Free Companies under his control and defeated the English armies.
- 1415. Henry V of England renewed the war; battle of Agincourt; civil strife of the Orleanists and Burgundians.
- 1420. Henry of England in Paris; declared heir to the French throne.
- 1422. Henry died; the followers of Charles VII continued the struggle in the south.
- 1429. Orleans rescued by Joan of Arc; Charles crowned at Rheims.
- 1431. Execution of Joan.
- 1435. Burgundy returned to the French alliance.
- 1436. De Richemont drove the English from Normandy.
- 1477. Louis XI seized much of Burgundy on the death of Charles the Bold.
- 1491. Brittany joined to France by the marriage of Charles VIII to its heiress.
- 1494. Charles VIII began the Italian wars.
- 1515-47. Spectacular reign of Francis I.
- 1515. With Bayard, Francis won the battle of Marignano.
- 1525. Francis defeated and captured at Pavia.
- 1558. Calais captured from the English.
- 1562. The Massacre of Vassy began the Huguenot wars.
- 1570. Henry of Navarre became head of the Huguenots.
- 1572. Massacre of St. Bartholomew.
- 1587. War of the three Henrys; Henry III driven from Paris.
- 1590. Henry IV victorious at Ivry; besieged Paris.
- 1593. Henry IV became Catholic and was universally acknowledged as king.
- 1598. The Edict of Nantes granted religious toleration.
- 1610. Assassination of Henry IV.
- 1624. Richelieu became prime-minister.
- 1628. Richelieu broke the Huguenot power by capturing La Rochelle.
- 1634. Richelieu organized the French Academy.
- 1642. Death of Richelieu; ministry of Mazarin.
- 1643. The Spaniards crushed by Condé at Rocroi.
- 1648. The Peace of Westphalia left France the foremost state of Europe.
- 1661. Death of Mazarin; Louis XIV assumed all power.
- 1667. Louis seized Flanders from Spain.
- 1672. Louis attacked Holland; victories of Condé and Turenne; Du Quesne made France supreme in the Mediterranean.
- 1681. Louis seized Strasburg.
- 1685. Louis revoked the Edict of Nantes, and drove the Protestants out of France.
- 1688-97. European War against France, victories of Marshal Luxembourg and Admiral Tourville.
- 1700. Philip of France offered the Spanish crown.
- 1701-13. War of the Spanish Succession; the French defeated by Marlborough and Eugene.

A.D.

- 1715.** Death of Louis XIV.
- 1716-20.** The "Mississippi Bubble" crushed French commercial prosperity.
- 1748-64.** Rule of Madame Pompadour.
- 1754.** Beginning of the war with England in America.
- 1757.** The French defeated by the Prussians at Rossbach.
- 1763.** Peace of Paris surrendered Canada and India to England.
- 1768.** Corsica joined to France.
- 1774.** Death of Louis XV.
- 1776.** Prime-minister Turgot attempted financial reforms and was dismissed.
- 1778-83.** France aided America in her war of Independence.
- 1789.** Financial difficulties caused a meeting of the "States-General"; the Third Estate led by Mirabeau constituted itself a "National Assembly"; the people stormed the Bastille.
- 1790.** The Assembly made France a Constitutional Monarchy.
- 1791.** Death of Mirabeau; flight of the King and his arrest at Vincennes.
- 1792.** Louis XVI and his family imprisoned; "aristocrats" executed; Prussians defeated at Valmy; France declared a Republic; Austrians defeated at Jemmapes.
- 1793.** Execution of Louis XVI; war with England and Holland; civil war in La Vendée; the Girondists arrested as traitors; the "Reign of Terror"; revolt of southern France; Toulon surrendered to the English; Lyons recaptured and punished; execution of the Queen, of the Girondists, etc., Toulon recaptured by Bonaparte.
- 1794.** Execution of Robespierre ended the "Terror."
- 1795.** Pichegru conquered Holland; Prussia and Spain sued for peace; the last uprising of the Parisian mob crushed by General Bonaparte.
- 1796.** Bonaparte's campaign in Italy; battles of Lodi and Arcole.
- 1797.** Hoche defeated the Germans and Austrians; Bonaparte completed the conquest of Italy; invaded Austria; and compelled her to accept the treaty of Campo Formio.
- 1798.** Bonaparte's expedition to Egypt; battle of the Pyramids; battle of the Nile.
- 1799.** He returned to France, and made himself First Consul.
- 1800.** He crossed the Alps and crushed the Austrians in Italy by the battle of Marengo; Moreau defeated them at Hohenlinden.
- 1804.** Napoleon crowned Emperor of the French.
- 1805.** He overwhelmed the Austrians at Ulm; defeated them and the Russians at Austerlitz; captured Vienna.
- 1806.** He established the "Confederation of the Rhine" in Germany; crushed the Prussians at Jena.
- 1807.** He defeated the Russians at Friedland; made peace with the Czar; forbade commerce with England.
- 1809.** The Austrians revolted against him and were defeated.

A.D.

- 1810. Marriage of Napoleon to Maria Louise.
- 1812. The Russian war resulted in the destruction of the French army.
- 1813. Revolt of the Prussians, battle of Leipzig.
- 1814. The allies entered France; captured Paris; Napoleon exiled to Elba; Louis XVIII placed on the throne.
- 1815. Napoleon returned; Waterloo; Napoleon exiled to St. Helena.
- 1816. The revenge of the returned aristocracy, the "White terror."
- 1821. Death of Napoleon.
- 1827-30. War with Algiers.
- 1830. The "Revolution of July" forced Charles X to flee; a Constitutional Monarchy formed under Louis Philippe.
- 1848. Revolution; Louis Philippe abdicated and a Republic was declared; Louis Napoleon elected President.
- 1849. A French army suppressed the Republic at Rome.
- 1851. Louis Napoleon elected President for ten years by universal suffrage.
- 1852. President Napoleon elected Emperor as Napoleon III.
- 1854-6. The Crimean war against Russia; victory at Sebastopol.
- 1859. Napoleon fought Austria to free Italy; he won the battles of Magenta and Solferino.
- 1860. Savoy and Nice added to France; Napoleon III at the height of his power, the "Arbiter of Europe."
- 1869. Opening of the Suez Canal, built by De Lesseps.
- 1870. War declared against Prussia; defeat of MacMahon at Worth; of Bazaine at Gravelotte; surrender of Napoleon III at Sedan; France declared a Republic; Paris besieged.
- 1871. Paris capitulated; Thiers arranged the peace terms; an Assembly elected to confirm the peace; Thiers made President; the Communists seized Paris and partly destroyed it.
- 1873. Thiers declared for a permanent Republic and was voted out of office, Marshal MacMahon became President; the last of the German indemnity paid and the German troops left France.
- 1889. Much discontent and Boulangist excitement; quelled by the exile of General Boulanger.
- 1894-6. Madagascar subjugated.
- 1894. President Carnot assassinated.
- 1896. Beginning of the Dreyfus agitation.
- 1898. France, by treaty with England, assumes sovereignty over most of northwestern Africa.
- 1900. Great international exposition at Paris.
- 1902. The "radical" government under M. Combes began closing the Catholic schools.
- 1906. Dreyfus finally rehabilitated; the Law of Separation enforced against the churches.
- 1907. The revolt of the wine-growers of the Midi.
- 1910. Severe floods deluge Paris and the whole Seine valley and cause great loss and suffering.

A.D.

- 1911.** A French protectorate established over Morocco after a quarrel with Germany.
- 1914.** The closeness of the elections prevented any one party retaining power in the parliament, and repeated shifts of the prime minister almost disrupted parliamentary government. France declared war on Germany, accusing her of aggression.

Germany

B.C.

- 113.** German tribes in vast numbers invaded Italy and Gaul.
- 102.** The Romans under Marius finally exterminated the invaders.
- 58.** Ariovistus, a German chief, attempted the conquest of Gaul and defied Julius Cæsar.
- 55.** Cæsar invaded Germany but abandoned it.
- 12.** The Romans conquered the Rhine valley.

A.D.

- 9.** Arminius united the German tribes in a revolt against Rome, and exterminated the army of Varus.
- 16.** The Romans under Tiberius avenged the death of Varus, but abandoned most of Germany.
- 166.** The Marcomanni waged persistent wars against the advancing Romans.
- 250.** The Franks, a German tribe, began invading Gaul.
- 350.** Magnentius, a German, was proclaimed Emperor of Rome, but defeated.
- 358-378.** Ulfilas preached Christianity among the Goths.
- 375.** The invasion of the Huns forced the general movement of the German tribes into the empire of Rome.
- 481.** Clovis became king of the Salic Franks.
- 496.** Clovis defeated the Alemanni, a German tribe, at Zulpich and became a Christian.
- 500.** He was chosen king by the East Franks in Germany.
- 507.** He conquered southern Gaul at Vienne.
- 687.** Battle of Testri established the supremacy of the East Franks (or Germans) over the West Franks (or French).
- 700.** Saint Boniface began the conversion of Germany.
- 768.** Charlemagne became king.
- 772.** He began the subjugation of the Saxons.
- 800.** Charlemagne crowned emperor at Rome, beginning of the "Holy Roman Empire."
- 843.** Treaty of Verdun marked the separation of Germany from the balance of the empire.
- 891.** Arnulf King of Germany defeated the Norsemen at Loewen.
- 895.** Arnulf captured Rome and was crowned emperor.

A.D.

- 911.** Ludwig the Child defeated by the Hungarians. Threatened disruption of Germany. Conrad of Franconia elected king by the free choice of the Germans.
- 918.** The Saxon, Henry "the City-BUILDER," became king and reorganized Germany.
- 933.** Henry overthrew the Hungarians at Mersburg.
- 955.** Otto the Great conquered the Hungarians at the Lech.
- 962.** Otto the Great reestablished the empire of Charlemagne as a purely German empire, instead of a Frankish one.
- 1000.** The end of the world expected, consequent famines.
- 1032.** Burgundy added to the German empire by Conrad II.
- 1039-56.** Henry III began extending the authority of the empire over Poland, Bohemia, and Hungary.
- 1046.** Henry III deposed two rival Popes at Sutri.
- 1076.** Henry IV began the long quarrels with the Popes.
- 1077.** He submitted to Pope Gregory at Canossa.
- 1081-84.** He revenged himself on the Pope by besieging and capturing Rome.
- 1122.** Henry V made peace with the Pope.
- 1138.** Conrad of Hohenstaufen became Emperor; the wars of Guelph and Ghibelline began.
- 1157.** Frederick Barbarossa began his struggle with the Popes.
- 1162.** He conquered and destroyed Milan.
- 1176.** He was defeated at Lignano by the Italian Guelphs.
- 1183.** Frederick made peace with the Italian cities at Constance.
- 1189-90.** Frederick headed a great crusade and died in Asia.
- 1214.** Otto IV defeated by the French at Bouvines, and Frederick II acknowledged Emperor.
- 1227.** Frederick began his quarrel with the Popes.
- 1228.** He headed a crusade and was crowned King of Jerusalem.
- 1231.** The "Teutonic Order" began the conquest of heathen Prussia.
- 1237.** Frederick II defeated the Italian cities at Cortenuova.
- 1241.** Last Asiatic invasion of Germany checked at Liegnitz; founding of the Hanseatic League of trading cities.
- 1250.** Death of Frederick II and downfall of the Hohenstaufen emperors.
- 1254-73.** The Great Interregnum in Germany; private wars everywhere.
- 1257.** Richard of Cornwall and Alfonso of Castile each purchased the German throne.
- 1273.** Rudolf of Hapsburg, elected Emperor, checked the anarchy in Germany.
- 1278.** Rudolf overthrew Ottocar of Bohemia and established the house of Hapsburg in Austria.
- 1346.** The terrible plague, "the Black Death," devastated Europe.
- 1347.** Charles IV established the Luxemburg or Bohemian line of emperors.
- 1356.** He proclaimed the "Golden Bull."

A.D.

1378. Wenzel became Emperor and utterly neglected his duties.
1410. Wenzel deposed by his brother Sigismund. Three Emperors and three Popes reigned at once.
1414. Sigismund called the Council of Constance, which terminated the papal schism.
1415. Martyrdom of Huss; Hussite wars.
1438. Albert of Austria became Emperor and permanently established the Hapsburg line.
1450. Invention of printing.
1493-1519. Reign of Maximilian; end of the Middle Ages.
1517. Luther began the Reformation.
1520. Luther burned the papal "bull."
1521. Luther condemned by the Diet at Worms.
1525. The Peasants' Insurrection.
1529. Luther's followers received the name of "Protestants."
1530. They proclaimed their doctrines in the Confession of Augsburg.
1546. Death of Luther; war of Charles V against the Protestants.
1555. The "Peace of Augsburg" established equality between the rival faiths.
1618. The "Defenestration" at Prague began the Thirty Years' War.
1619. The war in Bohemia; Frederick, Elector of the Palatinate, made King of Bohemia.
1620. The battle of White Mountain, flight of the "winter king"; surrender of Bohemia; its devastation; the war shifted to the Rhine.
1625. Denmark entered the war; Wallenstein raised his first army.
1630. Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden entered the war.
1631. Tilly sacked Magdeburg; defeated by Gustavus at Leipzig.
1632. Defeat and death of Tilly at the Lech. Wallenstein raised another army; defeated by Gustavus at Lutzen; death of Gustavus.
1632-1648. Utter desolation of Germany.
1634. Treason and death of Wallenstein.
1640-1688. The "Great Elector" ruled Brandenburg and Prussia, and built up an important state rivaling Austria.
1648. Peace of Westphalia; surrender of German territory to France and Sweden; French influence powerful in Germany under Louis XIV.
1660. The Great Elector made Prussia independent of Poland.
1675. The Great Elector defeated the Swedes at Fehrbellin; conquered Pomerania.
1683. Siege of Vienna by the Turks.
1685. Protestants driven from France, settled in Brandenburg.
1688. French troops sacked the Palatinate.
1697. Eugene defeated the Turks at Zenta.
1701. Frederick I crowned at Königsberg as the first King of Prussia.
1701. War of the Austrian Succession.
1704. The French defeated at Blenheim by Marlborough and Eugene.
1708. French defeated at Oudenarde.

A.D.

- 1740.** Frederick the Great became King of Prussia, and Maria Theresa ascended the Austrian throne.
- 1740-1742.** First Silesian war between the two.
- 1741.** Battle of Mollwitz; Maria Theresa defeated; she appealed to the Hungarians for aid.
- 1744-1745.** Second Silesian war.
- 1745.** Prussian victories of Hohenfriedburg, Sorr, and Kesselsdorf; general peace.
- 1756.** The Seven Years' War begun. Battle of Lobositz; Frederick conquered Saxony.
- 1757.** He was victorious at Moldau, encountered his first defeat at Kollin; won a splendid victory over the French at Rossbach and over the Austrians at Leuthen.
- 1758.** Frederick defeated the Russians at Zorndorf; was defeated at Hochkirch.
- 1759.** The disaster at Kunnersdorf, the lowest ebb of Frederick's fortunes.
- 1760.** The capture of Berlin, victories of Liegnitz and Torgau.
- 1762.** The Russians united with Prussia; defeat of the Austrians at Reichenbach.
- 1763.** End of the Seven Years' War.
- 1765.** Joseph II of Austria became Emperor.
- 1772.** First partition of Poland between Austria, Prussia, and Russia.
- 1786.** German League against Austria under Prussian guidance.
- 1792.** France declared war against Austria and Prussia; Prussia invaded France, defeated at Valmy; Austria defeated at Jemappes.
- 1793.** Second partition of Poland.
- 1795.** Final partition of Poland.
- 1796.** Napoleon captured Italy from Austria.
- 1798.** The Second Coalition drove France from Italy.
- 1800.** Napoleon reconquered Italy at Marengo; Austria defeated at Hohenlinden.
- 1801.** Treaty of Luneville advanced French territory to the Rhine.
- 1803.** Most of the little German states wiped out by Napoleon.
- 1805.** Defeat of Austria and Russia at Austerlitz.
- 1806.** Napoleon established the Confederation of the Rhine. Prussia made war on Napoleon, defeated at Jena and Auerstadt, capture of Berlin.
- 1807.** Battles of Eylau and Friedland; Russia and France agreed to divide the world; Treaty of Tilsit crushed Prussia.
- 1809.** Austria revolted against France, defeated at Wagram.
- 1810.** Napoleon married Maria Louise and annexed North Germany to France; death of Queen Louise of Prussia.
- 1812.** Prussia, Austria, and the Rhine Confederation lent Napoleon troops to conquer Russia; disastrous Russian campaign.
- 1813.** The Prussian Uprising; battles of Lutzen, Gross-Beeren, the Katzbach, and Leipzig; the Fifth Coalition against Napoleon.

A.D.

- 1814.** The war in France, capture of Paris, Congress of Vienna, quarrels of the Allies.
- 1815.** Napoleon's last effort; battles of Ligny and Waterloo; Blucher in Paris. The new map of Europe; the German Confederation established.
- 1817.** Clamor of the people for constitutional government and a strong united Germany.
- 1818.** Formation of the Zollverein or Toll-union.
- 1830.** Revolutionary outbreaks in Brunswick and elsewhere.
- 1848.** The Year of Revolutions; riots everywhere; Frederick William IV of Prussia took the lead for constitutional government and German unity; a national assembly met at Frankfort.
- 1849.** The Prussian King offered the barren title of Emperor, declined.
- 1861.** William I became King of Prussia.
- 1862.** Bismarck made his Prime Minister; the Prussian army reorganized.
- 1864.** Prussia and Austria warred against Denmark for Schleswig-Holstein, then quarreled over the duchies.
- 1866.** Most of the German states joined Austria in her quarrel against Prussia; war declared; Prussia overwhelmed Hanover, Hesse, and Saxony, invaded Bohemia, crushed Austria at Koeniggrätz. The Treaty of Prague excluded Austria from German affairs. North German Union formed under Prussia; Hanover and other states annexed to Prussia. South German Confederation formed.
- 1870.** France declared war; the South German states upheld Prussia; German army invaded France; battles of Weissenburg, Worth, Spicheren, Gravelotte; Napoleon III surrendered at Sedan; Bazaine surrendered at Metz; Paris besieged; the South German states joined the Prussian union.
- 1871.** The German Empire announced as beginning January 1. King William of Prussia proclaimed Emperor at Versailles; Paris capitulated; final peace signed at Frankfort.
- 1872.** Struggle began between Bismarck and the Clericals.
- 1878.** Two attempts made against Emperor William's life; socialist troubles grew serious; repressive laws.
- 1879.** Alliance with Austria, beginning of the "Triple Alliance."
- 1881.** "Paternal" legislation begun for the working classes.
- 1884.** Germany took possession of large tracts in Africa for colonies.
- 1888.** William II became Emperor.
- 1890.** Bismarck dismissed from the Chancellorship.
- 1895.** Opening of the Kiel Canal.
- 1900.** German minister to China murdered by the "boxers"; military investment of China.
- 1908.** Trouble with France over Morocco and with England over the Emperor's reckless speech.
- 1911.** Alsace-Lorraine made a state of the Empire; intense bitterness against England and France over the Morocco dispute.

A.D.

- 1912.** The Socialists made large gains in the general elections; they became the most powerful German political party.
- 1914.** Germany, in support of Austria, undertook war against the three great Powers, Russia, France, and England.

Greece

B.C.

- 2500(?)**. Probable period of the early Ægean kingdom of Minos in Crete.
- 2000(?)**. Legendary period of the rule of the gods in Greece.
- 1856.** Legendary date of the founding of Argos; perhaps the actual beginning of Cretan colonization.
- 1556.** Legendary founding of Athens by Cecrops.
- 1550.** Period of the invasion of Greece by the iron-using tribes from central Europe; legendary coming of the Hellenes.
- 1493.** Traditional founding of Thebes by Cadmus the Phœnician; and introduction of the alphabet.
- 1453.** Traditional founding of the Olympic Games at Elis.
- 1400.** Approximate date of the destruction of the Cretan civilization.
- 1263.** Legendary date of the sailing of the Argonauts, the explorers of the Black Sea.
- 1234.** Theseus made Athens the capital of Attica.
- 1193.** Probable beginning of the War with Troy.
- 1184.** Troy captured and destroyed.
- 1103.** "Return of the Heraclidæ"; probably another invasion of central European tribes.
- 1070.** Codrus, the last king of Athens, sacrificed himself; the monarchy abolished.
- 1044.** The Ionians settled in Asia Minor.
- 884.** Olympic games revived at Elis.
- 844.** Laws of Lycurgus passed in Sparta.
- 814.** Macedonia founded by Caranus.
- 776.** The first Olympiad; from this date an exact record was kept.
- 743-724.** First Messenian war, ended with the capture of Ithome by Sparta and the subjugation of the Messenians.
- 735.** Sicily settled by the Greeks.
- 685-669.** Second Messenian war; the Messenians settled in Sicily.
- 664.** The first sea fight on record, between the Corinthians and the people of Corcyra.
- 624.** Draco appointed to draw up a code of written laws for Athens.
- 594.** Solon's laws supplanted those of Draco; period of the seven sages.
- 560.** Pisistratus made himself master of Athens.
- 547.** Battle of the three hundred champions of Argos and Sparta.
- 544.** The Persians made conquests in Asiatic Greece.
- 535.** First tragedy acted at Athens by Thespis on a wagon.
- 531.** Pisistratus collected the poems of Homer.

B.C.

- 514. Assassination of Hipparchus, one of the two tyrants of Athens.
- 510. Democracy established at Athens.
- 504. War with Persia caused by the burning of Sardis by the Greeks.
- 496. Macedonia and Thrace conquered by Persia.
- 491. Sparta and Athens refused homage to Persia.
- 490. The Persians defeated at Marathon.
- 480. Invasion of Greece by Xerxes; defeat at Thermopylæ; destruction of Athens; battle of Salamis.
- 479. Mardonius, the Persian general, defeated and slain at Platæa; the Persian fleet destroyed at Mycale.
- 472. Pausanias starved to death for treason.
- 469. Battle of Eurymedon and end of the Persian war.
- 464. Pericles and Cimon adorned Athens.
- 459. Athens tyrannized over Greece.
- 431-404. Peloponnesian war against Athens.
- 430. Plague in Athens; death of Pericles.
- 413. Banishment of Alcibiades and destruction of the Athenian army at Syracuse.
- 410. Alcibiades defeated the Spartans at Cyzicus.
- 405. Defeat of the Athenian fleet at Ægos Potami.
- 404. Surrender of Athens; Sparta became the ruling state in Greece.
- 399. Socrates put to death.
- 378-360. Rise and fall of the Theban power under Epaminondas.
- 362. Battle of Mantinea; death of Epaminondas.
- 359. Philip of Macedon quarreled with Athens; orations of Demosthenes.
- 348. Philip ended the Sacred Wars, taking all the cities of the Phocians.
- 338. Philip defeated the Athenians and Thebans at Chæronea and overthrew the liberty of Greece.
- 336. Philip was assassinated by Pausanius.
- 334. Philip's son, Alexander the Great, invaded the Persian empire; his victory of Granicus.
- 332. Alexander besieged Tyre and Gaza; captured Egypt; founded Alexandria.
- 331. Battle of Arbela gave all the Persian empire to Alexander.
- 323. Death of Alexander.
- 301. Battle of Ipsus settled the division of Alexander's empire among his generals.
- 200. Dissensions led to Roman intervention.
- 168. Macedon made a Roman province, its last king, Perseus, having been defeated at Pydna.
- 146. Destruction of Corinth; Greece conquered and made a Roman province under the name of Achaia.

A.D.

- 122. The Roman Emperor Hadrian dwelt in Athens and adorned it.
- 396. Invasion of Greece by the Goths under Alaric.
- 1146. The Normans of Sicily plundered the country.

A.D.

1204. Crusaders conquered Greece and made it the seat of several French dukedoms.
1456. Athens and part of Greece conquered by the Turks, under Mahomet II.
1466. Athens and the Peloponnesus held by the Venetians.
1540. The Turks completed their control over most of Greece.
1552. The island of Rhodes captured by the Turks.
1670. Crete, or Candia, surrendered to the Turks.
1717. All of the Peloponnesus passed into the possession of Turkey.
1770. Struggle for independence, with the aid of Russia.
1821. Final war of independence begun.
1822. Independence of Greece proclaimed; Corinth besieged and captured; horrible massacre of Scio.
1824. Death of Lord Byron at Missolonghi; provisional government of Greece set up.
1825. Ibrahim Pasha captured Navarino and Tripolitza.
1826. Missolonghi captured by Ibrahim Pasha.
1827. The Egypto-Turkish fleet destroyed at Navarino by the allied fleets of England, France, and Russia.
1828. Count Capo d'Istria made president of Greece; Egyptians evacuated the Peloponnesus.
1829. Missolonghi surrendered to Greece; Greek National Assembly began its sessions at Argos; the Turks acknowledged the independence of Greece by the treaty of Adrianople.
1831. Count Capo d'Istria assassinated.
1832. Otho of Bavaria made king of Greece.
1843. A bloodless revolution at Athens established a Constitution.
1862. Provisional government at Athens deposed the king.
1863. Prince William of Schleswig-Holstein proclaimed king as George I.
1868. Rupture between Turkey and Greece in consequence of Greek armed intervention in Crete.
1896. Olympic games reopened on the seventy-fifth anniversary of independence.
1897. Greek war with Turkey to help the Cretans; the Greeks were continually defeated; the Powers intervened; treaty of peace signed at Constantinople.
1898. Massacre of Cretans and British at Candia; Prince George of Greece made High Commissioner of Crete.
1909. Discontent with the government's inaction in Crete led to the formation of the Military League, which dominated the parliament and overthrew constitutional government.
1910. A National Assembly called; the constitution of Greece revised. Representatives from Crete admitted to the Greek parliament, and M. Venezelos, a Cretan, made prime minister.
1912. Greece formed a league with the Balkan States and declared war on Turkey; seized the islands in the Ægean Sea; drove the Turks from Albania; captured Salonica.

A.D.

- 1913.** Prince Constantine captured Janina; King George assassinated and succeeded by Constantine. Peace with Turkey. War with Bulgaria; victory and increased spoils from Turkey.
- 1914.** Greece the chief state of the eastern Mediterranean. She secured two battleships from the United States. She aided Servia against Austria.

Holland

B.C.

- 58.** Julius Cæsar found the Batavians south of the Rhine mouth and the Frisians to the north.
- 27.** Augustus Cæsar made his bodyguard of his "allies" the Batavians; they were a Roman byword for stupidity.

A.D.

- 15.** The Frisian sailors aided the Roman Germanicus against Arminius in Germany; Germanicus built the first dykes and canals.
- 68.** Civilis led the Batavians in revolt against Rome.
- 280(?)**. The Franks occupied Batavia.
- 622.** The first Christian church built at Utrecht.
- 692.** Radbod, "king of the Frisians," consented to become a duke of the Franks' kingdom.
- 755.** St. Boniface, converter of the Germans, slain by the Frisians.
- 785.** Charlemagne accepted the Frisians as allies and confirmed their title of "the free Frisians"; he built a palace at Nymwegen.
- 834.** Frisia utterly desolated by the Norsemen.
- 923.** Count Dirk I of Holland expelled the Norsemen and was made lord of the land.
- 1060.** Long wars between the Counts of Holland and the Bishops of Utrecht resulted in a victory for the famed Bishop William.
- 1070.** Bishop William died and the Counts regained Holland.
- 1248.** Count William II of Holland made Emperor of Germany.
- 1282.** The ocean flooded much of Frisia and formed the "Zuyder Zee."
- 1296.** Floris V of Holland slain by his nobles; the city folk rose in revenge, expelled the nobles, and ruled the land.
- 1303.** The Flemish cities invaded Holland and were badly defeated.
- 1345.** A war between rival counts of Holland left the cities free; and Amsterdam, Dordrecht, and Delft rose to great wealth.
- 1428.** Countess Jacqueline of Holland surrendered her land perforce to the Duke of Burgundy, and he united it to Flanders as The Netherlands.
- 1440.** Coster of Haarlem invented movable printing type.
- 1477.** Mary of Burgundy granted the Netherland cities the "Great Privilege" or charter; the sovereignty passed to the Hapsburgs of Austria and Spain.
- 1550.** The Emperor Charles V established the Inquisition in The Netherlands.

A.D.

- 1556.** Under his son Philip II of Spain, the Inquisition developed into an awful butchery.
- 1558.** William of Orange (the Silent) became The Netherlands' champion against Philip.
- 1556.** Open revolt of The Netherlands.
- 1567.** Alva came from Spain and executed thousands.
- 1572.** The exiled "sea-beggars" of Holland broke into the "revolution of despair."
- 1575.** The heroic defense of Leyden marked the turning point of the revolution.
- 1580.** The northern or Protestant provinces led by William of Orange declared themselves independent of Philip and broke with Flanders, which clung to Spain and Catholicism.
- 1584.** Assassination of William of Orange.
- 1585.** England aided the Dutch; though Queen Elizabeth had refused to become their sovereign.
- 1591.** Maurice of Orange repeatedly defeated the Spaniards.
- 1596.** Holland, opening her great naval career, founded the Dutch East India Company.
- 1605.** The fleet of Holland in the East destroyed that of Spain off Malacca and gave Holland control of the far Asiatic trade.
- 1609.** Spain acknowledged the independence of Holland.
- 1610.** The Dutch entered Japan.
- 1624.** New York City founded by the Dutch traders.
- 1628.** Admiral Hein captured the Spanish American treasure fleet.
- 1637.** The "tulip mania" in Holland.
- 1639.** Admiral Van Tromp crushed Spain's naval power.
- 1652.** Naval war with England; Van Tromp defeated Blake and swept the English Channel with a broom at his masthead.
- 1667.** The Dutch burned the English ships in the Thames river.
- 1672.** Louis XIV invaded Holland; England aided him; the Dutch in desperation flooded their own land and thus expelled the invaders; William III made Stadtholder.
- 1688.** William by invitation led a Dutch army into England, expelled King James II, and became its king; the two countries warred against France.
- 1713.** The peace of Utrecht left France defeated and Holland exhausted.
- 1780.** England declared war and seized many of Holland's colonies.
- 1787.** Holland revolted against its Stadtholder.
- 1793.** The French invaded Holland, and were welcomed by the people.
- 1795.** Holland became the "Batavian Republic" in alliance with France.
- 1797.** The Dutch fleet defeated by England at Camperdown.
- 1806.** Holland made a kingdom by Napoleon.
- 1813.** Uprising of the people against France. William of Orange made King William I of Holland.

A.D.

- 1814.** In the reorganization of Europe, Belgium was attached to Holland in the new "Kingdom of the Netherlands."
1830. Belgium revolted and freed herself from Holland.
1890. Wilhelmina became Queen of Holland.
1899. Her capital made the seat of the International Peace Conference.
1914. Holland dragged into the European war.

Hungary

(*See Austria*)

India

B.C.

- 2000(?)**. An Aryan race, afterward called Hindus, invaded India and began the conquest of the aborigines.
1500(?). The Hindus composed their "Vedic" hymns celebrating their conquest and gods.
1200(?). The Hindus developed the "Caste" social organization.
1100(?). The Brahmanic faith grew up out of the older Vedic faith.
552(?). Birth of Gautama, the great teacher of Buddhist faith.
516(?). Gautama attained a religious revelation and began preaching.
472(?). Gautama died amid universal honor.
327. Alexander the Great invaded India and conquered the northwest, defeating King Porus.
316. Chandra Gupta, a Hindu fugitive from Alexander, built up an empire in the Ganges valley and defied the Greeks.
230. Asoka, greatest of the descendants of Chandra, adopted Buddhism and spread it over much of India, establishing a powerful empire.

A.D.

- 40**. The Scythian hordes invaded northern India and partly exterminated the earlier people; the Scyth leader Kanisha became a Buddhist emperor.
544(?). King Vikramajit reestablished the Brahmanic faith; the "Renaissance" of Hindu art and literature; revival of the ancient Aryan or Sanskrit which had become a dead language.
1001. Mahmud Ghazni, a Turk, led a Mahometan force to the conquest of India; Delhi became the Mahometan capital.
1193. Muhammad Ghori, an Afghan chief, became the second Mahometan conqueror of India; he drove the Hindu "Rajputs" to the hill country.
1397. Timur with his Tartar hordes stormed Delhi; his empire fell apart at his death.
1498. Vasco da Gama reached India by sea and began the Portuguese trade.
1525. Baber, a descendant of Timur, reconquered India and formed the Mogul Empire.

A.D.

- 1556-1605.** Reign of Akbar, greatest of the Mogul Emperors.
1605-1628. Nourmahal, an emperor's favorite wife, really ruled India.
1612. The English "East India Company" planted its first trading station.
1657. The Mahrattas or native Hindus began a long revolt against Mahrattan rule.
1668. The French settled at Pondicherry.
1698. The English purchased Calcutta.
1738. The Persians under Nadir Shah ravaged India and withdrew.
1746. The English and French began their war for supremacy in India.
1756. Tragedy of the "black hole" of Calcutta, the English settlement captured by the Mogul Emperor.
1757. Clive became England's hero in India; regained Calcutta and won the battle of Plassey from the "Great Mogul," giving England supremacy.
1760. The French power in India crushed by the British; battle of Wandewash.
1782. Hyder Ali, aided by the French, conducted the last great native struggle against England.
1828. Establishment of the "British Peace" over all India.
1857. The "Indian Mutiny" of native troops trained by the British; Delhi the center of revolt recaptured; rebels punished.
1858. The "East India Company" disbanded.
1877. Queen Victoria proclaimed Empress of India.
1912. King George visited India; great "Durbar" held and Delhi made once more the official capital of the Indian Empire.

Ireland

A.D.

- 432.** St. Patrick began the conversion of the Irish to Christianity.
554. Diarmait, chief of the O'Neills, held an assembly of all the chiefs at Tara; wars broke from this, which divided and ruined Ireland.
795. The Danes and Norsemen began ravaging Ireland.
800. Dublin founded as a Danish stronghold.
968. Brian Boromhe crushed the Danes and made himself king over all Ireland.
1014. The Danes again assailed Brian and were defeated in the great battle of Clontarf; Brian slain.
1167. The Pope authorized Henry II of England to conquer Ireland.
1169. Dermot, King of Leinster, driven out by his people, led the English into Ireland.
1177. Henry II completed the subjection of Ireland, and established law courts.
1465. The English settlers had united with the Irish and laws were passed to prevent this, especially the "Apparel Act" forbidding Irish dress.

A.D.

- 1494.** Henry VII compelled the Irish parliament to pass "Poynings' Act," subordinating its authority to the English parliament.
- 1534.** Lord Fitzgerald led a rebellion against Henry VIII; Ireland refused Protestantism.
- 1573-1603.** The O'Neill rebellion, chiefly under "Red Hugh O'Neill," who defeated Essex and other English generals; the "flight of the Earls"; James I drove out the last great Irish leaders and settled thousands of English in Ulster.
- 1641.** Another O'Neill rebellion in Ulster and massacre of Protestant settlers.
- 1642.** Owen Roe O'Neill proclaimed Ireland's independence; Charles II of England sought Irish aid at any price.
- 1649-1656.** Cromwell crushed the Irish armies and harried the land worse than any predecessor; hideous suffering.
- 1689.** James II, expelled from England, came to the Irish for aid.
- 1690.** William III defeated James and the Irish in the battle of the Boyne.
- 1691.** Siege of Limerick and its capitulation under General Sarsfield, the last free Irish leader.
- 1782.** England gave freedom of action to Ireland's parliament under its leader, Grattan.
- 1798.** Irish rebellion under Wolfe Tone begun, encouraged by Napoleon; put down after great loss of life.
- 1801.** The Irish parliament abolished; Ireland completely under English rule.
- 1803.** Robert Emmet's insurrection.
- 1828.** Daniel O'Connell led Ireland in a political struggle for Catholic Emancipation and secured Catholics admission to parliament.
- 1846.** Terrible famine through the failure of potato crop.
- 1878.** Parnell led Ireland in an effort to secure Home Rule.
- 1886.** Gladstone brought a Home Rule bill before the English parliament, and was defeated.
- 1905.** The Liberals coming into power in England began to plan for Irish Home Rule; formation of the *Sinn Fein* or Young Ireland party.
- 1914.** Final passage of the Home Rule Bill by the Commons. Ireland pledges hearty support to England in the European War.

Italy

(For early history see Rome)

A.D.

- 452.** Venice founded by fugitives from the Hunnish invasion.
- 568.** The Lombards invaded north Italy and founded the kingdom of Lombardy.
- 697.** Evolution of the Dogeship in Venice.
- 754.** Pepin of France defeated the Lombards and gave part of their territory to the Pope, beginning the papal kingdom.

A.D.

- 774.** Charlemagne attached Lombardy (or northern Italy) to his empire.
- 896.** Rome captured by the Germans.
- 962.** Otho I crowned at Rome, receiving a triple coronation as King of Germany, King of Italy, and Emperor of Rome.
- 997.** Venice established her independence from the Eastern Empire and began her career of foreign conquests.
- 1016.** Normans invaded Sicily and began its conquest.
- 1021.** The republics of Genoa and Pisa won the Islands of Sardinia and Corsica from the Mahometans.
- 1045.** Papal scandals ended by the Emperor Henry III, who appointed a German Pope.
- 1049.** Pope Leo IX reformed the church.
- 1051.** The Normans seized Naples. They captured Pope Leo and made friends with him.
- 1059.** Formal adoption of the method of selecting the Popes by vote of cardinals.
- 1073.** Hildebrand made Pope as Gregory VII; he asserted the spiritual supremacy of the Pope over the Emperor.
- 1077.** The Emperor, Henry IV, came as a penitent to Pope Gregory at Canossa.
- 1084.** Henry avenged himself by seizing Rome; Gregory rescued by the Normans.
- 1094.** Pope Urban II authorized the first crusade; the crusades vastly increased the power of the Popes.
- 1115.** Matilda of Tuscany left most of her kingdom to the Popes.
- 1124.** Venice captured Tyre and secured the trade of the East.
- 1154.** Guelph and Ghibelline wars began, between the Italian cities and the Emperor.
- 1162.** Milan captured and destroyed by Frederick Barbarossa.
- 1167.** The cities formed the Lombard League and rebuilt Milan.
- 1176.** The Milanese defeated Frederick at Lignano.
- 1183.** By the Peace of Constance Frederick freed the Italian cities.
- 1198-1216.** Height of the papal power under Pope Innocent III; he founded the Franciscan and Dominican orders of monks.
- 1204.** Venice conquered Constantinople.
- 1229-1250.** Wars of Frederick II with the Italian cities, their triumph, and his death.
- 1277.** The Visconti became tyrants of Milan; the Italian cities began sacrificing their liberty for peace; the "free companies" ransacked Italy.
- 1282.** The "Sicilian Vespers," a massacre of all the French conquerors in Sicily.
- 1284.** The naval power of Pisa destroyed by her rival, Genoa, at Maloria.
- 1298.** The Venetians humbled by Genoa in a naval battle at Curzola.
- 1300.** Pope Boniface instituted the jubilee centennial of pilgrimage to Rome.

A.D.

- 1301. Dante exiled from Florence; the first signs of the Renaissance.
- 1309. The court of the Popes removed to Avignon by Pope Clement V.
- 1341. Petrarch crowned as poet-laureate at Rome.
- 1347. Cola di Rienzi held Rome as a republic during seven months.
- 1354. Rienzi seized power a second time and was slain by the people.
- 1355. Conspiracy of Marino Falieri to overthrow the oligarchy of Venice.
- 1360. Interest in Greek thought shown by the establishment of a Greek professorship in Florence.
- 1377. The Popes returned to Rome.
- 1379. Naval power at Genoa crushed by the Venetians at Chioggia.
- 1420. Cosimo di Medici began ruling Florence and made it the center of the Renaissance.
- 1447. Pope Nicholas V ruled Rome and started its complete reconstruction in architecture and art.
- 1453. The capture of Constantinople by the Turks sent a flood of Greek learning over Italy.
- 1461-1477. Venice warred with the Turks, lost much of her power, but checked their advance into Europe.
- 1469. Lorenzo di Medici became ruler of Florence and increased her artistic ascendancy.
- 1490. Savonarola preached in Florence.
- 1492. Death of Lorenzo; Florence became a religious republic under Savonarola; Alexander VI, the wicked Borgias, became Pope.
- 1496. Michelangelo began work at Rome.
- 1498. Overthrow and death of Savonarola.
- 1503. Power of the Borgias overthrown by their own poisons; Julius II became Pope.
- 1508-12. Michelangelo painted the Sistine Chapel.
- 1508. Raphael began painting in Rome.
- 1525. Battle of Pavia, Germany defeated France for supremacy over Italy.
- 1527. Rome sacked by a German army.
- 1529. The Florentine republic crushed, the Medici became Dukes of Florence.
- 1530. Clement VII started the papal reformation.
- 1540. The Jesuit Society founded.
- 1571. The Turks crushed by Venetian and other ships in the great naval battle of Lepanto.
- 1626. The Cathedral of St. Peter dedicated.
- 1683. The Venetians once more began winning victories over the Turks in Greece.
- 1720. The Duke of Savoy made King of Sardinia.
- 1796. Napoleon invaded Italy.
- 1797. He overthrew the various little kingdoms and formed republics.
- 1805. He changed the republics to kingdoms of his own.
- 1814. The old rulers restored, Austria given the Lombardo-Venetian kingdom.

A.D.

- 1821.** The Piedmontese demanded a constitution; it was granted by the regent Charles Albert, but revoked.
- 1831.** Charles Albert became King of Sardinia and Piedmont.
- 1831.** Insurrections of "Young Italy" and other secret societies headed by Mazzini.
- 1846.** Pius IX made Pope and displayed liberal tendencies.
- 1848.** Italians everywhere revolted against Austrian dominion. Piedmont changed her flag to the Italian tricolor, and headed the insurrection; defeated at Custoza.
- 1849.** Piedmontese defeated at Novara; Victor Emanuel made king; Austria everywhere triumphant; Rome declared itself a republic under Mazzini and Garibaldi; was stormed by the French; Venice surrendered to Austria after a year's siege.
- 1859.** French and Italians of Piedmont warred against Austria, and won victories at Magenta and Solferino; King Victor Emanuel given Lombardy, but lost Savoy.
- 1860.** The states of Central Italy united themselves by vote with Piedmont; Garibaldi headed a successful insurrection in Sicily and Naples; the papal states revolted and King Victor Emanuel aided them; he defeated the papal troops; Garibaldi turned over Sicily and Naples to the King.
- 1861.** First general Italian parliament met; it voted Victor Emanuel "King of Italy."
- 1862.** Garibaldi with volunteers made an unsuccessful expedition against Rome; was defeated and made prisoner by Italian troops.
- 1866.** Disastrous war with Austria; Austria overwhelmed by Prussia; Venice, left free, joined the Italian kingdom.
- 1867.** Garibaldi again assaulted Rome; defeated by Roman and French troops.
- 1870.** Italian troops seized Rome; Rome declared the capital of Italy.
- 1896.** Terrible defeat of Italians at Adowa in Abyssinia.
- 1900.** King Humbert assassinated.
- 1904.** Socialist uprising in Milan.
- 1908.** Terrible earthquake at Messina.
- 1911-1912.** Camorrist trial at Viterbo destroyed the power of the criminal societies.
- 1911.** War with Turkey for the possession of Tripoli.
- 1912.** Suffrage extended to almost all classes; the Turkish island of Rhodes seized; peace made, giving Tripoli to Italy.
- 1914.** Severe labor riots all over Italy. The country withdraws from her Triple Alliance with Austria and Germany.

Japan

B.C.

- 660.** The Japanese tribes crossed from the mainland to Japan under Jimmu Tenu; Japanese chronology starts with this date.

B.C.

290. A Chinese colony brought culture to the Japanese.

A.D.

- 270.** Japan, grown to a powerful kingdom, invaded Korea, under the Empress Jingo.
- 552.** The Buddhist religion brought to Japan from Korea.
- 712.** Most ancient surviving history of Japan was written.
- 800.** Rise of the Fujiwara family.
- 1050.** Civil wars of the Fujiwara and Taira.
- 1188.** The Minamoto clan defeated the Taira in a great naval battle at Shimonoseki Strait.
- 1192.** Yoritomo, chief of the Minamoto, established his power over the nominal Emperors and became "Shogun" at Kamakura.
- 1281.** Kublai Khan, the Chinese Emperor, defeated in an attempt to conquer Japan.
- 1333.** The Emperor Go-Daigo of Japan revolted against the Shoguns and destroyed Kamakura; he soon lost power again.
- 1545.** Mendez Pinto and his Portuguese countrymen permitted to trade with Japan.
- 1549.** Saint Francis Xavier introduced Christianity.
- 1573.** Nagasaki granted to the Portuguese as a trading harbor; rapid spread of Christianity.
- 1582.** General Hideyoshi secured absolute control of Japan.
- 1587.** He issued an edict against Christianity.
- 1592.** His armies invaded and devastated Korea.
- 1598.** Korea again laid waste; death of Hideyoshi; his general, Iyeyasu, succeeded him.
- 1600.** Battle of Sekigashara ended the civil wars.
- 1603.** Iyeyasu reestablished the power of the Shoguns in his own family, the Tokugawa.
- 1614.** Terrible persecution of the Christians begun.
- 1637.** Final rebellion of the Christians; practical extinction of the faith and exclusion of foreigners; two centuries of peace and of complete isolation on the part of Japan followed.
- 1853.** American expedition of Commodore Perry to Japan.
- 1854.** Treaty signed with the United States; similar treaties followed with other nations.
- 1856.** Arrival of Townsend Harris, first United States consul to Japan.
- 1863.** A United States warship severely punished the Japanese in the Strait of Shimonoseki for their many acts of hostility; attack on English subjects near Yokohama; Kagoshima bombarded as a punishment by the British.
- 1868.** Accession of Mutsuhito who reasserted the lost power of the Emperor; awakening of Japan to modern life.
- 1869.** The seat of government transferred from Kyoto to Yedo, its name changed to Tokio; feudalism abolished; a number of young men sent to Europe and America to be educated.

A.D.

- 1874. First railway line opened between Yokohama and Tokio.
- 1889. Proclamation of the new Constitution of Japan.
- 1894. Corea refused to enforce the reforms demanded by Japan; the Japanese attacked and captured the Korean government; war with China; Japanese captured Ping-yang; won great naval victory of Yalu; captured Port Arthur.
- 1895. Destruction of the Chinese fleet and capture of Wei-hai-wei; peace treaty.
- 1900. Formation of the Seiyu-kai or royalist-liberals dominating the Japanese parliament under Marquis Ito.
- 1902. The army reorganization of Japan completed; defensive alliance formed with Great Britain.
- 1904. War with Russia; destruction of the Russian fleet; Japanese invaded Manchuria; battle of Sha River; assaults upon Port Arthur.
- 1905. Surrender of Port Arthur; crushing defeat of the great Russian army at Mukden; destruction of the Russian fleet; peace treaty with Russia signed at Portsmouth, N. H.
- 1908. Ill-feeling against the United States over Japanese immigration in California.
- 1909. Assassination of Marquis Ito by a Korean.
- 1910. Corea formally annexed to Japan.
- 1911. A widespread anarchist murder plot discovered and punished; British alliance renewed for ten years.
- 1912. Emperor Mutsuhito died and was succeeded by his son Yoshihito.
- 1914. Renewed bitterness against United States because of persistent racial discrimination against Japan.

Jewish History

(*See Palestine*)

Mahometan History

(*See Arabia*)

Mexico

A.D.

- 800(?). The Toltecs entered Mexico from the north and made **Tula** their capital.
- 1325(?). The Aztecs won possession of Mexico and founded **Mexico City**.
- 1503. Montezuma became emperor.
- 1519. Cortez landed at Vera Cruz and began the Spanish conquest.
- 1521. Cortez completed his conquest by capturing **Mexico City**.
- 1535. Mendoza appointed Spanish Viceroy of all North America, including Mexico.

A.D.

- 1789.** After over two centuries of grinding oppression a Viceroy, Juan Pacheco, sought to improve the people by lighting the towns, establishing police, etc.
- 1799-1804.** Alexander von Humboldt explored Mexico.
- 1810.** Miguel Hidalgo, a priest, led the people in revolt; he was executed.
- 1813.** The priest Morelos gathered at Chilpanzinco a national assembly which proclaimed Independence.
- 1815.** Morelos defeated and executed.
- 1821.** Iturbide "the Liberator" again proclaimed Independence; he captured Mexico City.
- 1822.** Iturbide elected Emperor; Santa Anna proclaimed a republic at Vera Cruz.
- 1824.** Iturbide executed; the "Federation of Mexico" formed by the Mexican States with Guadalupe Victoria as its first president.
- 1835.** Santa Anna fused the federation into a single national republic and ruled as dictator.
- 1836.** Texas seceded, fought Santa Anna, captured, and freed him.
- 1845.** The war with the United States begun with President Herrera.
- 1846.** Santa Anna, sought by the United States as an ally against Herrera, seized the presidency and continued the war.
- 1847.** Mexico City captured by General Scott.
- 1848.** Mexico made peace by surrendering all its northern territory to the United States.
- 1853.** Santa Anna again seized the dictatorship; he sold the Gadsden territory to the United States.
- 1857.** A civil war began between the Conservatives, and the Liberals under Benito Juarez.
- 1861.** Juarez triumphed, became dictator, and passed many Liberal measures; he separated Church and State and confiscated vast Catholic Church properties.
- 1862.** Several European countries claimed damages for losses during the civil war; France prosecuted her claims by open war.
- 1863.** The French seized Mexico City and made Maximilian of Austria Emperor of Mexico.
- 1867.** The United States compelled the withdrawal of the French troops; the Mexicans defeated Maximilian and executed him; Juarez again president.
- 1871.** Porfirio Diaz revolted against Juarez.
- 1872.** Juarez died, and the rebellion was dropped.
- 1876.** Diaz headed another rebellion and won control; he ruled with iron hand and developed the country.
- 1911.** Diaz overthrown by a revolt headed by Francisco Madero.
- 1913.** Madero overthrown and killed by Huerta who seized the presidency.
- 1914.** The United States, forced to interfere, seized Vera Cruz; mediation by the South American powers; abdication of Huerta and triumph of the revolutionists.

Montenegro*(See Balkan States)***Norway**

A.D.

- 630.** Olaf Traetellia, a descendant of the king or god Odin, driven from Sweden and settled Norway with his followers.
- 640.** Olaf slain by his subjects and succeeded by his son, Halfdan I.
- 735.** Sigurd, King of Norway, won the lordship of the northlands in the battle of Bravella.
- 794.** His son, Ragnar, King of Norway, slain in a viking raid on England.
- 840.** Halfdan III, a descendant of Halfdan I, reextended his power over much of Norway.
- 872.** His son, Harold Harfager, won a great battle at Hafurs Fiord and became the first accepted king of all Norway, and overlord of the north.
- 874.** To escape Harold's strict laws, large numbers of Norsemen left his kingdom; Rolf the Ganger led them into Normandy.
- 930.** Harold's sons began the Norse civil wars.
- 940.** Hako the Good tried in vain to establish Christianity.
- 995.** Olaf Trygvesson became king and enforced Christianity.
- 1000.** Olaf defeated and slain in a great sea fight against many allies headed by Sweyn of Denmark. Norway lost the leadership of the north and became subject to Denmark.
- 1044.** Magnus of Norway again won the lordship of the north.
- 1066.** Harold Hardrada led a great invasion of England and was defeated at Stamford Bridge; final downfall of Norway's strength.
- 1152.** Pope Adrian founded the Archbishopric of Trondheim.
- 1319.** Magnus Smek of Sweden became king of Norway also.
- 1397.** Margaret of Denmark united Norway, Denmark, and Sweden in the Union of Calmar.
- 1506.** Norway attempted a revolt against the Danish king and was crushed; her nobles were almost exterminated.
- 1536.** Protestantism established in Norway.
- 1624.** Christiania built as a Norwegian capital by Christian IV of Denmark.
- 1814.** The Congress of Vienna took Norway from Denmark and gave it to Sweden; the Norwegians defied Sweden, but after a brief campaign accepted an equal alliance under one king.
- 1821.** The Norwegian parliament abolished all ranks of nobility.
- 1872.** Celebration of the millennial of the battle of Hafurs Fiord, as the start of national unity.
- 1891.** Norway demanded separate foreign consuls from Sweden, and began a long dispute which led to independence.
- 1905.** Norway proclaimed the dissolution of her union with Sweden.

A.D.

- 1906. Sweden consented to the separation.
- 1907. Norway adopted universal woman suffrage.
- 1909. Frontier dispute with Sweden arbitrated.

Palestine

B.C.

- 2265(?). Abraham entered Palestine and found it a beautiful grazing country.
- 2255(?). Abraham defeated the invading forces from Babylonia.
- 2235(?). He saw the destruction of the older Palestine cities, Sodom and Gomorrah.
- 1720(?). Joseph sold and led away to Egypt.
- 1700(?). The Israelites settled in Egypt.
- 1325(?). Moses led the Exodus.
- 1285(?). Joshua conquered part of Palestine, and the twelve tribes settled there.
- 1040. Samuel was chief prophet; the Ark of the Covenant restored by the Philistines.
- 1020. Samuel anointed Saul as Israel's first king.
- 1010. Saul battled against the Philistines; slain at Mount Gilboa; David became king of the tribe of Judah.
- 1002. Saul's last son slain and David became king of the united nation; he captured Jerusalem and made it the chief city of his race. By conquest he built up a powerful kingdom.
- 970. Solomon became king.
- 959. Solomon finished building the Temple.
- 930. Rehoboam succeeded Solomon as King of Judah; the ten northern tribes rebelled and founded the Kingdom of Israel.
- 925. Shashank of Egypt sacked Jerusalem.
- 890. Omri won the throne of the Kingdom of Israel and built Samaria as his capital.
- 875. Ahab, King of Israel, wed Jezebel, a princess of Tyre, who introduced Baal worship.
- 854. The Assyrian raids and conquests began.
- 725. Hoshea, King of Israel, revolted against Assyria; Samaria besieged.
- 722. The Kingdom of Israel destroyed; its people carried captive to Assyria.
- 701. Hezekiah, King of Judah, revolted against Sennacherib of Assyria, whose army was destroyed by a plague.
- 621. Discovery of "The Book of the Law," and religious revival under King Josiah.
- 608. Josiah defeated and slain by the Egyptians at Megiddo. Judah became an Egyptian province.
- 601. Judah surrendered to Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon.
- 597. Jehoiakim headed a rebellion; Jerusalem was stormed and its chief people carried away in "the first captivity."

B.C.

- 588.** Zedekiah headed a rebellion.
- 586.** Jerusalem destroyed and most of its remaining people carried away in "the second captivity."
- 538.** Cyrus the Persian permitted the Jews to return to Jerusalem; a caravan did so under Zerubbabel.
- 520.** The new Temple finished and dedicated.
- 483.** Ezra led a second migration of Jews back to Jerusalem.
- 445.** Nehemiah made governor of Jerusalem, aided Ezra to establish the theocratic rule.
- 415.** An hereditary high priesthood established.
- 204.** Judea became part of the Syrian Empire of Antiochus the Great.
- 170.** Antiochus IV began the religious persecution of the Jews.
- 167.** Mattathias started the Maccabean wars.
- 161.** The "day of Nicanor," great Maccabean victory over the Syrians.
- 141.** Simon, the last of the Maccabee brothers, everywhere accepted as high priest or King of Judea.
- 63.** Judea seized as a Roman province.
- 40.** Herod, a Maccabean, made "King of the Jews," under Rome; he rebuilt the Temple.

A.D.

- 38.** The Jews refused to worship the Emperor Caligula.
- 67.** Vespasian began a great war against the rebellious Jews.
- 70.** Titus stormed Jerusalem and sacked it.
- 130.** Last desperate outbreak of the Jews under Bar-cochba.
- 135.** Final destruction of Jerusalem and dispersal of the Jews as slaves.
- 418.** The Jews excluded from military service under the Roman Empire; their degradation became severe.
- 1588.** Pope Sixtus V took the first step in rehabilitating the Jews, allowing them freedom of religion and equality of taxation in the papal states.
- 1790.** The French republicans gave the Jews full equality and citizenship in France; other countries followed.
- 1881.** Violent persecutions renewed in Russia.
- 1903.** The Kishineff massacre.
- 1911.** Renewed persecution in Russia, and the United States in protest declined to continue her Russian treaty of friendship.

Persia

B.C.

- 1600(?).** Aryan conquerors entered Persia from the north.
- 1000(?).** Zoroaster preached among them, ranking peace above warfare; a king, Vishtaspa, supported him.
- 750(?).** Achæmenes ruled in Persia, the first Persian king.
- 715.** An Assyrian conqueror named "Deioces the Mede" in his list of captured chiefs.

B.C.

- 700(?)**. Deioces said by the Greeks to have formed a Mede and Persian state.
- 647(?)**. Phraortes, the Median leader, ruled also over Persia and Elam; he attacked the Assyrians and was slain.
- 625**. Cyaxares, son of Phraortes, rallied the Medes after his father's defeat. He attacked the Assyrians. He defeated the Scyths.
- 610**. He united with Babylon in a third war of Assyria.
- 607**. He destroyed Nineveh, and established a Median Empire.
- 593**. He warred against Lydia.
- 585**. Astyages succeeded Cyaxares as the Median monarch.
- 553**. Cyrus, the vassal king of Persia, revolted against Astyages.
- 550**. Cyrus conquered Ecbatana, the Median capital, and became ruler of the united Medes and Persians.
- 548**. Lydia, Egypt, Babylon, and Sparta united against Cyrus; he attacked Lydia.
- 546**. He stormed Sardis, the Lydian capital, and conquered Cræsus, its king, thus establishing a Persian Empire.
- 545**. Cyrus completely subjugated Asia Minor and began the conquest of Central Asia.
- 538**. Returning from his eastern victories, Cyrus conquered Babylon.
- 529**. Death of Cyrus; his son Cambyses set out to conquer Egypt.
- 525**. Battle of Pelusium and overthrow of Egypt.
- 515**. Darius reorganized the Persian Empire; he invaded European Scythia.
- 490**. The Greeks repelled the Persians at Marathon.
- 485**. Darius succeeded by Xerxes.
- 480**. The great invasion of Greece by Xerxes repelled at Salamis.
- 479**. The Persians driven from Greece by the defeats of Platæa and Mycale.
- 465**. Xerxes assassinated; the rule of the palace officials began.
- 401**. Cyrus, a Persian prince, fought for the empire by the aid of Greek mercenaries; he was defeated; retreat of the "ten thousand" Greeks under Xenophon.
- 334**. Alexander the Great invaded the Persian Empire; he won Asia Minor by the battle of Granicus.
- 333**. Alexander defeated the Persian king Darius at Issus.
- 331**. Final overthrow of the Persians by Alexander at Arbela; their capital, Persepolis, captured and burned.
- 323**. Alexander died at Babylon and his generals struggled for his empire.
- 312**. The Greek general Seleucus secured Persia and established the Greek Persian kingdom of the Seleucids.
- 250**. The Parthians conquered Persia.

A.D.

- 226**. The Persians under Artaxerxes revolted against Parthia.
- 227**. Artaxerxes overthrew the Parthians at Hormuz and established the Second Persian Empire; he restored the religion of Zoroaster and persecuted Christianity.

A.D.

- 232. He annihilated a Roman army led by the Emperor Severus.
- 240. Artaxerxes resigned his throne.
- 258. Sapor I conquered Mesopotamia.
- 260. He defeated the Romans and captured the Emperor Valerian.
- 273. Varahran I persecuted the Manichees and the Christians.
- 298. The Roman Emperor Galerius conquered Mesopotamia.
- 337. Sapor II made war successfully with Rome for the lost provinces.
- 363. The Emperor Julian invaded Persia and was slain; his successor, Jovian, purchased his retreat by surrendering provinces.
- 365. Sapor annexed Armenia.
- 430. Wars with Huns and Tartars.
- 541. Belisarius met the first defeat of his career from the Persians.
- 550. The celebrated Persian defense of Petra.
- 627. Chosroes II defeated by the Emperor Heraclius; put to death by his own son.
- 628. Kobad II king; murdered all his male relatives.
- 630. The daughters of Chosroes reigned; terrible pestilence.
- 632. Isdigerd III, a child, the last of the Persian emperors.
- 633. The empire assailed by the Arabs.
- 636. Four days' battle at Kadisiyeh ended in Persian defeat.
- 641. Final destruction of Persian power in the battle of Nehavend, called by the Arabs the "Victory of Victories."
- 661. Persia became the seat of the Shiite or Protestant Mahometans.
- 1038. Persia subdued by Togrul Beg and the Seljukian Turks.
- 1223. Persia subdued by Genghis Khan and the Mongols.
- 1399. Persia ravaged by Timur.
- 1468. Persia conquered by the Turcomans.
- 1499. Ismail, a native Persian, expelled the Turcomans, and established the Sophi dynasty of Shiite Mahometans.
- 1586. Reign of Shah Abbass the Great.
- 1590. Abbass made Ispahan the capital.
- 1638. The Turks stormed Bagdad; dreadful massacre.
- 1722. The Afghans seized Persia.
- 1727. Nadir Kuli, a Persian brigand, drove them out.
- 1732. He assumed the throne, conquered Afghanistan, and invaded India.
- 1747. Nadir assassinated.
- 1794. The present dynasty established by Aga-Mohammed; war with Russia.
- 1796. Teheran made the capital.
- 1813. Georgia given up to Russia.
- 1825. War with Russia.
- 1837. Siege of Herat by the Persians.
- 1836. Rupture with England through the Persians taking Herat; war declared; Persians yielded.
- 1858. The Shah reorganized the government; strong British influence in Persia.

A.D.

- 1867.** Electric telegraph introduced.
- 1888.** First railway constructed in Persia. The river Karun decreed open to all nations at the intervention of England.
- 1896.** The Shah shot by an assassin; succeeded by Prince Muzaffir-al-Din, his son.
- 1905.** The Persians revolted against the corruption of Muzaffir's officials and demanded a constitutional government.
- 1907.** A constitution established; the Shah died; his successor Mohammed Ali opposed the constitution; his vizier assassinated.
- 1908.** Mohammed Ali drove out the parliament and abolished the constitution; Tabriz and other cities revolted.
- 1909.** Revolutionists captured Teheran, restored the constitution, and drove the Shah into exile; his little son Ahmed made Shah under a regent.
- 1910.** Morgan Shuster, an American, undertook the financial reform of Persia.
- 1911.** The ex-Shah, Mohammed Ali, invaded the country; driven out after several battles; Russia demanded the expulsion of Mr. Shuster; the Persian parliament refused; the Russians invaded Persia; the Persians submitted.
- 1912.** Russia consolidated her power over Persia.

Portugal

B.C.

- 1174.** Legendary founding of Lisbon by the Greek Ulysses.
- 137.** The Romans conquered Portugal after a desperate resistance by Viriathes, a native Celtic chief.
- 19.** Augustus Cæsar divided the Spanish peninsula into three provinces, one of which, called Lusitania, partly corresponded to Portugal.

A.D.

- 472.** The Visigoths conquered Portugal.
- 713.** Most of Portugal conquered by the Moors.
- 997.** Bermudo, King of Galicia, began the reconquest of Portugal by winning Oporto.
- 1095.** Alfonso of Castile drove back the Moors and gave Portugal into the command of a French knight, Henry of Besançon.
- 1143.** Portugal became an independent kingdom under Alfonso I, as the prize of a tournament of Portuguese knights against Castilians.
- 1147.** Alfonso I won Lisbon from the Moors.
- 1211.** Alfonso II gathered the first parliament.
- 1250.** Alfonso III won southern Portugal from the Moors, giving the kingdom its present size.
- 1279.** King Deniz, called the "father of his people," reigned and built forty-four cities.
- 1300.** Deniz founded the great University of Coimbra.

A.D.

- 1385. The Portuguese with English aid defeated the Spaniards at Aljubarrota, reassuring independence.
- 1418. Under Henry the Navigator the Portuguese discovered the Madeira Islands and explored the West African coast. Portugal's "golden age" of wealth and power began.
- 1497. Vasco da Gama sailed around Africa to India and began the rich Indian trade.
- 1500. Cabral discovered Brazil.
- 1503. Albuquerque "the Great" laid the foundation of Portugal's Indian empire.
- 1510. Albuquerque captured Goa and made it the Portuguese capital in the East.
- 1526. The Inquisition established.
- 1572. Camoens, Portugal's great poet, published his epic *The Lusads*.
- 1578. King Sebastian defeated and killed in battle with the Moors at Alcazar in Africa, downfall of Portuguese power.
- 1580. Philip II of Spain annexed Portugal.
- 1602-1620. The Dutch seized Portugal's possessions in the East.
- 1640. The Portuguese revolted against Spain under the Duke of Braganza who became King John IV.
- 1665. Spain defeated in the battle of Villa Viciosa.
- 1668. Spain acknowledged the independence of Portugal.
- 1703. Portugal, protected by England, became almost British dependency.
- 1755. Lisbon destroyed by an earthquake; great loss of life.
- 1807. King John and his court fled to Brazil to escape Napoleon; French occupied Lisbon.
- 1808. The Portuguese rose against France; England sent Wellington to aid them.
- 1811. The French expelled by English and Portuguese.
- 1820. A liberal revolution begun.
- 1821. King John returned from Brazil.
- 1822. Brazil established its independence.
- 1826-1847. Repeated civil wars of rivals for the throne.
- 1852. A revised constitution established.
- 1908. The arbitrary King Charles assassinated.
- 1910. A revolution made Portugal a republic.

Prussia

(See *Germany*)

Rome

B.C.

- 1500(?). Rome probably settled as an Etruscan city.
- 1240. Legend declares that Latinus, king of Janiculum, established the kingdom of Latium.

B.C.

- 1182. Greek tradition says Æneas and the fugitives from Troy settled in Latium.
- 1154. Probable date of the founding of Naples as a Greek colony.
- 753. Roman legendary date of the founding of Rome by Romulus, a descendant of Æneas.
- 747. The Sabines joined the Romans and made their state powerful.
- 742. Romulus established the Roman Senate and divided his people into tribes.
- 710. Numa Pompilius instituted the priesthood, the augurs, and the vestals.
- 667. The Three Horatii, Roman warriors, overcame the three Curiatii, Albans, and united Alba to Rome.
- 627. Ostia, at the mouth of the Tiber, built.
- 509. Tarquinius II and his family expelled, and royalty abolished; the Patricians established an aristocratical commonwealth under Junius Brutus.
- 507. War with the Etruscans under Lars Porsena.
- 501. Spurius Lartius appointed Dictator.
- 498. Latins conquered at Lake Regillus.
- 494. Secession of the Plebeians to the Sacred Mount; establishment of tribunes to protect the Plebeians.
- 491. Wars with the Æquians and Volscians; exploits and exile of Coriolanus, who besieged Rome, but retired at the intercession of his mother and wife.
- 486. First agrarian law passed by Spurius Cassius, who was put to death by the Patricians.
- 458. Victory of Cincinnatus over the Æquians and rescue of the Roman army.
- 448. Fall of the rule of the decemvirs, death of Virginia.
- 443. Office of censor instituted.
- 396. Veii taken by Camillus after ten years' siege.
- 390. Great victory of the Gauls, who sacked Rome, but were repulsed in an attack on the Capitol; they accepted a heavy ransom and retired.
- 389. Rome gradually built amid great distress and wars with neighboring states.
- 360. The Gauls defeated in Italy.
- 343. First Samnite war begun.
- 341. Mutiny in the army in Campania and rise of the commons in Rome; peace restored by concessions and the general abolition of debts caused by the Gaulish invasion.
- 339. The Publilian law passed, equalizing Plebeians with the Patricians in political rights.
- 326. The second Samnite war begun.
- 309. Victories of Quintus Fabius Naximus; the Etruscans and Umbrians submitted.

B.C.

- 312-308.** Appius Claudius Calvus, censor, with the public money made a road from Rome to Capua, termed the "Appian Way," and erected the first aqueduct.
- 302.** Conquest of the Æquians, Marsians, etc.
- 300.** Third Samnite war.
- 290.** The Samnites subdued after desperate struggles.
- 281.** The Greeks of Tarentum formed a coalition against Rome and invited Pyrrhus, King of Epirus, to aid them.
- 280.** Pyrrhus defeated the Romans at Pandosia.
- 275.** Romans defeated Pyrrhus at Beneventum.
- 265.** Subjugation of Tarentum and her allies; Rome supreme in Italy.
- 264.** First war with Carthage begun.
- 260.** First Roman fleet built; won a great sea fight from the Carthaginians at Mylæ.
- 255.** Regulus put to death at Carthage.
- 238.** Corsica and Sardinia annexed.
- 225.** Invasion and defeat of the Gauls.
- 218.** Second war with Carthage begun.
- 216.** Defeat of Cannæ; Rome saved by the adhesion of her colonies, and by the free-will offerings of money from the people.
- 207.** Crushing defeat of the Carthaginians under Hasdrubal at the Metaurus.
- 212.** Syracuse taken by Marcellus.
- 202.** Hannibal defeated by Scipio at Zama, and Carthage submitted to Rome's dominion.
- 213.** The Macedonian wars with Philip begun.
- 197.** His defeat at Cynocephalæ.
- 168.** Perseus beaten at Pydna; Macedon annexed.
- 149.** Third Carthaginian war begun.
- 146.** Carthage and Corinth destroyed by the Romans.
- 153.** Celtiberian and Numantine wars begun in Spain.
- 133.** Civil strife began; Tiberius Gracchus slain.
- 121.** Further agrarian disturbances; Caius Gracchus driven to suicide. Marius defeated the Teutones at Aquæ Sextiæ.
- 101.** Marius annihilated the Cimbri at Vercellæ.
- 100.** Julius Cæsar born.
- 90.** The Social War begun.
- 87.** Marius driven from Rome by Sulla, returned in triumph and instituted a savage massacre.
- 82.** Sulla defeated Marius; sanguinary proscriptions; declared dictator.
- 73.** Revolt of Spartacus and the slaves.
- 66.** Pompey wiped out the Mediterranean pirates.
- 62.** The Catiline conspiracy defeated.
- 60.** The First Triumvirate—Cæsar, Pompey, and Crassus.
- 58.** Cæsar's campaigns in Gaul.

B.C.

- 55. Cæsar invaded Britain.
- 53. Crassus killed by the Parthians.
- 51. Gaul conquered and made a Roman province.
- 50. War between Cæsar and Pompey.
- 48. Pompey defeated at Pharsalia.
- 47. Cæsar defeated Pharnaces and wrote home, "Veni, vidi, vici."
- 46. Cato killed himself at Utica; end of the Republic. Cæsar made dictator.
- 44. Cæsar killed in the Senate house.
- 43. Second Triumvirate—Octavius, Antony, and Lepidus; Cicero killed.
- 42. Battle of Philippi; Brutus and Cassius defeated; killed themselves.
- 32. War between Octavius and Antony.
- 31. Antony overthrown at Actium.
- 30. Egypt became a Roman province.
- 27. Octavius made Emperor, as Augustus Cæsar.
- 5. The Empire at peace with all the world; the temple of Janus closed.
- 4. Jesus Christ born. (There is an error of over three years in the date commonly used.)

A.D.

- 9. The Germans annihilated the army of Varus.
- 64. Destruction of Rome by fire, said to have been the work of Nero.
- 65. Persecution of Christians begun; St. Paul, St. Peter, Seneca, and others put to death by Nero.
- 69. Vitellius became ruler, and was torn to pieces by a mob.
- 70. Titus destroyed Jerusalem because of a rebellion.
- 75. Vespasian built the Colosseum.
- 79. Destruction of Herculaneum and Pompeii by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.
- 115. Armenia conquered as a province, and the Roman Empire under Trajan reached its widest extent.
- 135. Last rebellion of the Jews ended, the survivors driven from their country as wanderers over the earth.
- 161. Happy reign of Marcus Aurelius begun; persecution of the Christians.
- 215. Caracalla offered the privileges of Roman citizenship to all who would pay for them.
- 250. Invasion of the Goths.
- 284. Diocletian and Maximian divided the Empire between them.
- 286. Last and cruellest persecution of the Christians begun under Diocletian.
- 292. A fourfold division of the Empire was made.
- 312. The Emperor Constantine was converted to Christianity and did all he could to make it the religion of the Empire.
- 330. Constantine dedicated Byzantium (Constantinople) as the capital of his Empire, and Rome lost much of its importance.
- 376. The Goths swarmed into the Empire.

A.D.

- 404.** Stilicho defeated the Goths under Alaric and celebrated the three hundredth and last Roman triumph.
- 410.** Alaric and his Goths sacked Rome.
- 455.** The Vandals sacked Rome.
- 476.** End of the Roman Empire of the West; Romulus Augustulus, the last Emperor of Rome, resigned his throne to Odoacer, King of the Goths.
- 590.** Gregory the Great was made Pope of Rome, and raised the city to religious leadership.

(For later events see Italy)

Roumania*(See Balkan States)***Russia**

B.C.

- 500(?)**. The Greeks colonized the Crimea.

A.D.

- 200(?)**. The Slavs spread from Asia over Russia.
- 376.** The Huns ravaged Russia.
- 550.** Poland established as a Slavic kingdom by Lesko I.
- 850.** Cyrillus preached Christianity in the Crimea and southern Russia.
- 859.** The Norsemen tyrannized over the Slavs in north Russia and were expelled.
- 862.** Wars among the Slav tribes so ruined the land that they invited a Norse chieftain Rurik of the Rus tribe to return and rule them.
- 869.** Oleg, a kinsman of Rurik, made Duke of Kiev, united it to Russia.
- 883.** Oleg captured Smolensk.
- 907.** He fought the Roman Empire of the East and besieged Constantinople.
- 955.** Olga, the queen regent of Russia, became a Christian.
- 980.** Rule of Vladimir and the blending of the Normans with the Slavonic race.
- 988.** Baptism of Vladimir and his people.
- 1036.** Yaroslav the Just became chief ruler.
- 1125.** Vladimir Monomachus removed his capital from Kiev.
- 1223.** Defeat of the Russians by the Tartars, who overran and subdued the country.
- 1240.** Establishment of the Tartar Empire of the Golden Horde.
- 1380.** Dimitri of Moscow defeated the Tartars on the Don River.
- 1383.** Moscow burned by the Tartars.
- 1462.** Ivan III, the Great, began the establishment of modern Russia.
- 1471.** Ivan defeated the Republic of Novgorod.
- 1472.** Ivan married Sophia, heiress of the Greek Empire, and so could claim the title of Cæsar or Czar.

A.D.

- 1478. Ivan finally suppressed the Republic of Novgorod; he refused tribute to the Tartars.
- 1480. Flight and destruction of the Tartar army.
- 1487. Ivan captured Kazan, the Tartar capital.
- 1497. Ivan's book of laws.
- 1505. Basil made his power absolute.
- 1506. First historic mention of the Cossacks.
- 1523. A long war with Poland ended.
- 1533. Ivan IV, the Terrible, became ruler as an infant.
- 1553. The English "Russian Company" established for trade.
- 1554. Ivan captured Astrakan.
- 1578. Yermac added Siberia to Russia.
- 1591. Suspicious death of Dimitri; raid by the Khan of the Crimea.
- 1604. Invasion of Russia by a pretended Dimitri.
- 1609. Russia invaded by the Poles.
- 1610. Death of the second false Dimitri.
- 1610. Ladislaus of Poland ruled in Russia.
- 1613. Expulsion of the Poles; Michael Romanoff, founder of the present royal house, chosen as Czar.
- 1634. Treaty of peace with Poland.
- 1652. Transfer of the allegiance of the Cossacks to Russia.
- 1682. Massacre by the Strelitz of the friends of Peter the Great; his half-sister Sophia made regent.
- 1689. Marriage of Peter; his triumphant entry into Moscow; and dismissal of Sophia.
- 1696. War with Turkey and capture of Azov.
- 1697. Peter started on his visit to Western Europe.
- 1698. Peter returned to Moscow and exterminated the Strelitz.
- 1700. Great victory of Charles XII of Sweden over the Russians at Narva.
- 1703. Foundations of St. Petersburg laid by Peter.
- 1709. Charles XII defeated at Pultowa and driven out of Russia.
- 1711. War with Turkey; Peter saved by the negotiations of Catharine; Treaty of peace.
- 1713. Finland subjugated.
- 1716. Peter and his Empress, Catharine, make a tour of Europe.
- 1718. Execution of Alexis, son of Peter the Great.
- 1725. Death of Peter the Great.
- 1726. The Academy of Science founded.
- 1728. Explorations of Vitus Behring begun.
- 1741. Coup d'Etat of Elizabeth who seized the Imperial power.
- 1756. Elizabeth took part in the Seven Years' War against Prussia.
- 1762. Peter III changed sides in the war and was assassinated by his wife Catharine who seized the power; she became known as Catharine II the Great.
- 1767. War declared by Turkey against Russia.
- 1772. First partition of Poland.

A.D.

- 1773. Uprising of the peasants under the lead of a Cossack pretender.
- 1783. The Crimea annexed to Russia.
- 1787. Catharine's visit to the Crimea.
- 1788. War declared by Sweden against Russia; the Swedes disastrously defeated.
- 1793. Second partition of Poland.
- 1795. Third partition of Poland.
- 1796. Death of Catharine the Great; the Emperor Paul attacked France.
- 1799. Defeat of the French by the Russian General Suvoroff.
- 1800. Capricious course of Paul angered his subjects.
- 1801. Death of Paul by violence.
- 1801. Alexander I began his eventful reign.
- 1805. Alexander joined the coalition against Napoleon; battle of Austerlitz.
- 1806. Alexander joined Prussia against Napoleon and was defeated at Eylau.
- 1807. Russians crushed at Friedland.
- 1808. Alexander agreed to the French continental system; declared war against England and formed an alliance with Napoleon.
- 1812. Alexander reversed his policy and defied France; Napoleon invaded Russia; burning of Moscow; disastrous retreat of the French army.
- 1813. Russia advanced against France and helped Europe to freedom; the battle of Leipzig.
- 1814. Alexander with the victorious allies entered Paris.
- 1815. Alexander the chief sovereign of Europe; he became deeply religious and formed the Holy Alliance.
- 1821. Period of repression in the empire began.
- 1825. Death of Alexander, and reign of Nicholas I.
- 1825. Insurrection put down with cruel rigor.
- 1829. Acquisition of the whole coast of the Black Sea and other territory through the treaty of Adrianople.
- 1830. Insurrection in Poland.
- 1832. Suppression of the Polish insurrection and Poland made a Russian province; war in the Caucasus.
- 1838. First railway line laid in Russia.
- 1854. Declaration of war by France and England on behalf of Turkey; battle of the Alma; Sebastopol besieged; battle of Balaklava and Inkermann.
- 1855. Assault upon the Redan and the Malakoff; fall of Sebastopol; death of Nicholas I from grief; reign of Alexander II.
- 1856. Withdrawal of the allies from the Crimea; Peace of Paris.
- 1859. Capture of Schamyl, the Circassian leader.
- 1861. Emancipation of the serfs.
- 1864. Extinguishment of the kingdom of Poland.
- 1877. War with Turkey.

A.D.

1866. Activity of the nihilists began.
1881. Assassination of Alexander II; nihilism crushed.
1891. Beginning of the construction of the Trans-Siberian Railway.
1894. Accession of Nicholas II.
1898. Proposal by the Czar for the pacific settlement of international disputes by a permanent court of arbitration.
1903. Massacre of Jews at Kishineff and protest forwarded from the United States.
1904. War with Japan in Manchuria and Corea; upheavals and massacres in the struggle for constitutional government.
1905. The massacre of "Red Sunday"; Duke Sergius assassinated; mobs ruled Warsaw and other cities; defeat of army and fleet by Japan; peace with Japan; Baron Witte made chief minister; the "October" promise of parliamentary government.
1906. Stolypin made chief minister; Duma opened and dissolved; assassination and tumult; imperial reforms.
1907. Second Duma summoned and dismissed; third Duma established.
1908. Finnish diet dissolved.
1910. Final suppression of Finnish nationality.
1911. Stolypin assassinated.
1913. A National Celebration held in honor of the completion of three centuries of rule by the house of Romanoff.
1914. In protecting Serbia, Russia undertakes war on Germany and Austria.

Scotland

(*See England*)

Servia

(*See Balkan States*)

South Africa

1488. Diaz, a Portuguese explorer, followed the African coast south to the Cape of Good Hope.
1497. Da Gama, a Portuguese, explored the south and east coast, naming Natal.
1506. The Portuguese captured Sofala, a semi-civilized Arab city on the east coast.
1601. The English East India Company fleet explored Table Bay.
1652. The Dutch settled Table Bay.
1688. A colony of French Huguenots joined the Dutch at Table Bay.
1754. The Dutch colony had slowly increased to ten thousand people owning vast estates, and many negro slaves and cattle.

A.D.

- 1780.** The Kaffir negroes came as conquerors from the north and made a treaty marking the limit between their territory and the Dutch.
- 1789.** Kaffir wars began.
- 1795.** Many Dutch settlers, having "trekked" to the interior, united and declared themselves independent.
- 1795.** England, warring with Holland, took possession of the "Cape Colony," and ended the Dutch East India Company rule.
- 1803.** Cape Colony restored to Holland.
- 1806.** England reconquered Cape Colony.
- 1814.** South Africa formally transferred to England by Holland.
- 1820.** Immigration from England began; Port Elizabeth founded.
- 1824.** Natal settled.
- 1834.** England's general Emancipation Act freed the slaves of South Africa and caused grave trouble there.
- 1836-1840.** The "Great Trek"; 7000 Dutch "Boers" left Cape Colony and settled Orange River and the Transvaal.
- 1843.** England sought to gather the natives into semi-independent states, formed the Basuto negro kingdom; others followed.
- 1859.** First proposals for the union of the scattered white settlements.
- 1869.** Gold found in the Transvaal.
- 1875.** Delagoa Bay claimed by England; was confirmed to Portugal by arbitration.
- 1878.** The last Kaffir war ended in complete Kaffir subjugation.
- 1879.** First war against the Zulus; battle of Ulundi crushed Cetewayo's power.
- 1881.** Boers of the Transvaal proclaimed their independence and defeated the British at Majuba Hill.
- 1883.** Germany secured much of the west coast of Africa.
- 1884.** Bechuana Land secured to England.
- 1890-1896.** Cecil Rhodes was prime-minister of Cape Colony and planned an English African empire.
- 1893.** War with the Matabeles and annexation of Rhodesia.
- 1896.** Breakdown of the "Jameson Raid" against the Transvaal.
- 1899-1902.** War against the Boers of the Transvaal and Orange Free State; both annexed to the British Empire.
- 1905.** Constitutional government granted to the Boer states.
- 1910.** All the British states united in the South African Union.

South America

- 1498.** Columbus on his third voyage reached the mainland of South America on the Venezuelan coast.
- 1499.** Ojeda and Amerigo Vespucci explored the north coast from Venezuela almost to Panama.
- 1500.** Cabral discovered Brazil for Portugal.

A.D.

- 1508.** Las Casas suggested the importation of negroes to America.
- 1509.** De Solis discovered the Argentine region for Spain.
- 1513.** Balboa crossed the Panama isthmus and discovered the Pacific.
- 1518.** City of Panama founded, the first port on the Pacific.
- 1520.** Cumana the first permanent settlement on the north coast founded in Venezuela; pearl fisheries discovered.
- 1527.** Emperor Charles V granted Venezuela to his German bankers; their agent, Alfinger, founded Coro.
- 1527.** Sebastian Cabot explored the De la Plata River region.
- 1532.** Pizarro reached Peru, seized the Inca Emperor, and conquered the country.
- 1532.** Da Souza founded the first Portuguese settlement in Brazil at Santos.
- 1533.** Heredia explored the mountains of Colombia and found enormous wealth.
- 1538.** Quesada conquered the Chibcha Indians and founded Bogota.
- 1540.** A great expedition set out from Peru to find El Dorado; some of its members sailed down the Amazon exploring all the length of the river.
- 1541.** Civil war broke out among the Spaniards in Peru; Pizarro, their chieftain, was slain.
- 1544.** The Spanish Court sent out officials who supplanted the earlier "Conquerors" of Peru; the "New Laws" were established, partly protecting the Indians.
- 1549.** A large Portuguese military colony founded at Bahia in Brazil; the Jesuit Nobrega and his assistants came with this, and began converting the Indians.
- 1555.** Rio de Janeiro founded as a French colony; it was later seized by the Portuguese.
- 1578.** Sir Francis Drake reached the Pacific and ravaged the Spanish colonies along its coast.
- 1580.** Brazil became temporarily a Spanish possession and was allowed to extend her territories over regions previously claimed by Spain.
- 1585.** Drake plundered and burned Cartagena, the chief stronghold of the Caribbean region.
- 1623.** The Dutch captured Bahia, the Brazilian capital; the Spaniards recaptured it next year.
- 1628.** The Dutch captured the Spanish treasure fleet, probably the richest prize ever made at sea.
- 1630.** The Dutch captured Pernambuco and ruled northern Brazil for a quarter century.
- 1648.** Vieira, the Brazilian Washington, defeated the Dutch at Guararapes and freed most of Brazil.
- 1655.** Vieira expelled the Dutch from their last stronghold, and Brazil voluntarily renewed her allegiance to Portugal.

A.D.

- 1671.** Morgan, the English buccaneer, captured and plundered Panama; wide ravages by buccaneers and ruin of Spanish prosperity.
- 1693.** Rich gold mines opened in southern Brazil.
- 1749.** Revolt of the native whites of Venezuela under Leon against Spanish tyranny.
- 1776.** Argentine made a separate vice-royalty with a regent of its own.
- 1780.** Tupac Amaru led a despairing Inca uprising in Peru; extermination of the royal race of the Incas.
- 1806.** Spain having joined Napoleon, an English fleet captured Buenos Aires. General Miranda, with English aid, tried to arouse Venezuela to revolt.
- 1807.** The native Argentinians expelled the English from Buenos Aires and established a government of their own.
- 1808.** The Portuguese king, fleeing from Napoleon, came to Brazil and established his court there.
- 1809.** Spain being crushed by France, the various South American cities set up temporary governments of their own.
- 1810.** Buenos Aires proclaimed complete independence of Spain.
- 1811.** Abascal, Spanish viceroy of Peru, defeated the Argentinians at Huaqui. Venezuela under Miranda proclaimed her independence. The Argentinians defeated Abascal at Tucuman.
- 1812.** An earthquake destroyed the Venezuelan capital and Miranda was overthrown and imprisoned; Simon Bolivar became the champion of Venezuelan independence.
- 1813.** In a celebrated campaign, Bolivar regained control of Venezuela, but was defeated in his turn.
- 1815.** Spain having escaped Napoleon, sent troops to subdue the remnants of South American revolt.
- 1816.** Cartagena, the last independent stronghold of Colombia, captured by the Spaniards after a terrible siege; rebellion in all the northern countries suppressed with much cruelty.
- 1817.** San Martin, the hero of Argentine, led an army across the Andes to aid the despairing revolutionists of Chile.
- 1818.** San Martin freed Chile by the victory of Maipo.
- 1819.** Bolivar, after years of guerrilla warfare, led an army up the Andes, won the battle of Boyaca, and freed Colombia.
- 1820.** San Martin began an advance from Chile against Peru, the Spanish stronghold.
- 1821.** San Martin captured the Peruvian capital, Lima. Bolivar freed Venezuela forever by the battle of Carabobo. The Portuguese ruler of Brazil returned to Portugal, and Brazil demanded a Constitution.
- 1822.** Bolivar freed Ecuador and met San Martin, who abandoned the Peruvian war to Bolivar's leadership. Brazil proclaimed itself independent as the Empire of Brazil under a Portuguese prince.

A.D.

- 1824. Bolivar's general, Sucre, won the battle of Ayacucho in Peru, crushing the last of the Spanish power. South America independent.
- 1828. Brazil and Argentine, after much fighting, agreed to erect Uruguay as an independent "buffer" state between them.
- 1830. Bolivar, having sought in vain to make himself dictator of all Spanish America, resigned his power and died.
- 1831. The Emperor of Brazil expelled for his tyranny, and his little son made Emperor Pedro II.
- 1840. Panama asserted her independence of Colombia and held it for two years.
- 1843. Rosas, dictator of Argentine, tried to conquer Uruguay; Montevideo underwent "the nine years' siege" from him.
- 1853. Rosas overthrown by Uguiza; and Argentine established her present constitution and permanent government.
- 1865. Francisco Lopez, the mad tyrant of Paraguay, attempted the conquest of all South America.
- 1870. Lopez overthrown and slain by Brazil and Argentine, after having sacrificed his people almost to extermination.
- 1886. Colombia, after sixty years of anarchy, adopted a strong centralizing constitution and found peace.
- 1895. Venezuela disputed her boundary with British Guiana; the United States intervened to protect Venezuela.
- 1899. General Castro seized all power in Venezuela.
- 1903. Panama revolted against Colombia, and the United States aided her to independence. Venezuela threatened by Europe; the United States intervened.
- 1909. Castro expelled from Venezuela.
- 1910. The first transcontinental railway of South America finished, crossing the Andes between Argentine and Chile. A naval revolt occurred in Brazil.
- 1914. A revolution in Peru.

Spain

B.C.

- 1000(?). The Phenicians traded with the Celts of Spain and founded Cadiz.
- 500(?). The Greeks of Marseilles founded Spanish settlements.
- 360. The Carthaginians gathered much gold in Spain.
- 242. Carthage founded by Hasdrubal.
- 238. Hamilcar began the Carthaginian conquest of Spain.
- 219. Hannibal, having conquered all independent Spain, captured Saguntum, a Spanish city allied to Rome.
- 218. Rome declared war and Hannibal led his Spanish troops over the Pyrenees and the Alps into Italy.
- 206. The Carthaginians driven from the Spanish Peninsula by the Romans.

B.C.

- 133. Scipio finished the Roman conquest by destroying Numantia; the growth of Roman civilization promoted.
- 105. Great invasion from the Cimbri; the country saved by the Celtiberi.
- 97. The Celtiberians rose against Rome under Sertorius.
- 71. Pompey reconquered most of the country for Rome.
- 61. Cæsar was governor of Further Spain.
- 45. Cæsar defeated Pompey's sons near Cordova, and became master of the Roman world.
- 27. Augustus won decisive victories over the wild northern tribes.
- 19. The Roman conquest of Spain complete; the country divided into three provinces.

A.D.

- 256. Spain ravaged by the Franks.
- 409. After a long period of prosperity, a tide of barbarism swept over the country.
- 414. The Visigoths entered Spain, under Ataulfus.
- 415. Wallia succeeded Ataulfus, and founded the Visigothic kingdom.
- 466. Euric made the country still more independent of Rome and framed the Gothic Code of Laws.
- 586. Recared, the first Catholic Gothic King of Spain, gave great power to the ecclesiastics; persecution of the Jews.
- 709. Roderick ruled all Spain.
- 711. The Saracens, under Tarik, entered Spain and overthrew the Gothic dominion at the battle of Xeres.
- 718. The Christian Pelayo was made king in Asturias and defended the Spanish mountains against the Moors.
- 732. The Saracens defeated at Tours by Charles Martel; retreat of the Moors to southern Spain.
- 755. Abderahman landed in Spain and took command of Andalusia, making Cordova a splendid city and an independent Caliphate.
- 777. Unsuccessful invasion of Charlemagne.
- 778. Defeat of the Franks by the Basques at Roncesvalles.
- 837. The kingdom of Navarre founded.
- 910. Leon made the capital of the Spanish King Garcia; beginning of the advance of the Christians against the Moors.
- 932. Fernan Gonsalez asserted the independence of Castile against the Moors.
- 976. Beginning of the remarkable career of the Moor Almanzor, who conquered Leon, Barcelona, and Pampeluna, and was Caliph in all but name.
- 1035. Ramirez I established the Kingdom of Aragon.
- 1072. The King of Leon became King of Castile also; the Cid, the national hero of romance, quarreled with him.
- 1095. The Cid captured Valencia from the Moors.
- 1096. Pedro I of Aragon defeated the Moors and Castilians at Alcoraz.
- 1137. Catalonia and Aragon united.

A.D.

- 1212.** Victory of the Christians at Las Navas de Tolosa decided the fate of Spain.
- 1228.** James of Aragon captured the Balearic Isles.
- 1230.** Castile and Leon finally united.
- 1235.** Ferdinand III captured Cordova, the Moorish capital.
- 1238.** The kingdom of Granada begun by the Moors.
- 1248.** Ferdinand III captured Seville; work on the Alhambra begun.
- 1274.** The crown of Navarre passed to the royal family of France.
- 1367.** Battle of Navarrete saved Castile from French domination.
- 1469.** Marriage of Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile united all the Christian dominions of Spain.
- 1481.** Establishment of the Inquisition.
- 1492.** Granada captured by Ferdinand and Isabella; Columbus sent to explore the western ocean.
- 1506.** Death of Columbus.
- 1512.** Ferdinand conquered the greater part of Navarre.
- 1516.** Death of Ferdinand; accession of the House of Austria to the throne of Spain.
- 1519.** Charles V Emperor; he ruled Spain, Germany, Austria, and the Netherlands.
- 1522.** The cities of Spain rebelled; defeated by the Emperor's forces at Villalar.
- 1556.** Abdication of Charles; Philip II reigned.
- 1571.** Great sea-fight of Lepanto.
- 1572.** Beginning of the long wars with Holland.
- 1580.** Portugal successfully claimed.
- 1588.** Destruction of the Spanish Armada; fall of the great power of Philip II.
- 1610.** Philip III drove the Moors from Spain, with disastrous consequences to the country.
- 1620.** Spain became involved in the Thirty Years' War of Germany.
- 1640.** Internal dissensions; Catalonia declared itself an independent republic; Portugal regained its freedom.
- 1648.** Spain surrendered her claims to sovereignty over Holland.
- 1659.** By the Treaty of the Pyrenees, Spain gave Roussillon and other provinces to France, making the Pyrenees the boundary between the countries.
- 1665.** The Spanish forces routed by the French at Villaviciosa.
- 1700.** Charles II of Spain bequeathed his throne to a French prince of the house of Bourbon, who became Philip V of Spain.
- 1701.** War of the Spanish Succession; all Europe fought France and Spain to prevent their union.
- 1713.** End of the war; Philip V acknowledged king; administration of Alberoni.
- 1739.** Maritime war with England.
- 1779.** Spain allied herself with the American colonists.

A.D.

- 1788. Charles IV became King; Spanish fortunes influenced by the French revolution.
- 1801. Spain attacked Portugal in the interests of France.
- 1803. Bonaparte compelled a burdensome treaty, involving Spain in a new war with England.
- 1808. Charles IV abdicated and the crown of Spain was conferred by Napoleon on his brother Joseph; the people began a desperate war for freedom; England aided them.
- 1812. The French driven out of Spain by Wellington.
- 1814. Ferdinand VII was released from captivity and permitted to become ruler of Spain.
- 1818. Ferdinand sold Florida to the United States.
- 1820. The Inquisition abolished by the Cortes, and other reforms instituted.
- 1823. The King revoked all acts of the Cortes, and ruled absolutely.
- 1833. Isabella proclaimed Queen, with her mother as regent; the Carlist struggle began; faction and intrigue during the reign.
- 1868. The people revolted and Isabella fled to France; Serrano regent during the interregnum.
- 1871. Amadeus of Italy elected constitutional king.
- 1873. Amadeus resigned and a provisional republic was formed.
- 1874. The monarchy restored and crown given to Isabella's son, Alfonso XII.
- 1876. Termination of the Carlist Wars.
- 1885. Death of Alfonso XII.
- 1886. Birth of a posthumous son to Alfonso XII and Maria Christina; regency of the Queen.
- 1897. Canovas, the prime minister, assassinated.
- 1898. Disastrous war with the United States.
- 1902. Coronation of the youthful Alfonso XIII.
- 1906. Marriage of Alfonso to an English princess.
- 1909. War in Morocco; anarchistic uprising in Barcelona; court martial and death of Ferrer; downfall of the Conservative party.
- 1910. An anticlerical ministry established under Canalejas.
- 1911. Naval mutiny; martial law proclaimed throughout Spain.
- 1912. Assassination of Prime Minister Canalejas.

Sweden

B.C.

- 100(?). Odin, leader of the Asa folk, settled in central Sweden; he founded Upsala.
- 50(?). Yngve, a grandson of Odin, lost most of his power in wars with the Lapps in the north and Goths in the south.

A.D.

- 623. Ingiald, the last of these "Yngling" kings, defeated and slain by Ivar Widfadme.

A.D.

- 647.** Ivar Widfadme died after establishing a powerful Danish and Swedish kingdom.
- 804.** Bjorn Jernsida made Sweden a kingdom separate from Denmark and Norway.
- 840(?)**. Anscarius, "the Apostle of the North," converted King Bjorn, but was driven from Sweden at Bjorn's death.
- 980(?)**. Eric of Sweden won a great victory at Fyrisval and ruled over Denmark.
- 1000.** Olaf, "the lap king," aided to overthrow Olaf of Norway; he re-introduced Christianity.
- 1056.** Bitter internal war between the Swedes and Goths of Sweden, the former being still pagan, the latter Christian.
- 1100(?)**. The great pagan temple at Upsala destroyed.
- 1160.** St. Eric (Eric IX) conquered Finland.
- 1250.** Final harmony of the Goths and Swedes under Waldemar, first of the "peasant kings."
- 1389.** The Swedes invited Margaret, the able queen of Denmark, to depose their king and assume the crown.
- 1395.** Stockholm, having held out against a five-year siege, yielded to Margaret.
- 1397.** Union of Calmar joined the three northern kingdoms.
- 1434.** The Swedes revolted against Denmark under Engelbrecht, a miner.
- 1448.** Carl Knutsson made king in defiance of Denmark.
- 1476.** Sten Sture, who succeeded Knutsson, founded the University of Upsala.
- 1520.** Christian of Denmark regained control of Sweden in the battle of Bogesund; he slew many Swedish nobles in the "Blood bath of Stockholm."
- 1521.** Gustavus Vasa led a successful rebellion against Denmark.
- 1523.** Gustavus elected king.
- 1527.** Gustavus made Sweden Protestant.
- 1598.** King Sigismund of Sweden was expelled and led a Polish army against Sweden; he was defeated by Charles IX.
- 1630.** Gustavus Adolphus led the Swedes into Germany to war for Protestantism.
- 1632.** After several brilliant successes Gustavus fell in the Battle of Lutzen; the war continued, the Swedes were acknowledged the best soldiers of Europe.
- 1648.** The German war ended; Sweden received most of the north coast of Germany.
- 1654.** Christina, queen of Sweden, resigned her crown.
- 1655.** Charles X crushed the Poles in the Battle of Warsaw.
- 1699.** Charles XII assumed absolute power and began a brilliant military career.
- 1709.** Charles XII overthrown by the Russians at Pultowa.
- 1718.** Charles XII, after desperate warfare, slain at Frederickshald.

A.D.

- 1770. Gustavus III revived the power of Sweden.
- 1792. Gustavus III assassinated.
- 1809. Sweden surrendered Finland to Russia.
- 1810. Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's generals, made Crown Prince of Sweden.
- 1814. After Napoleon's downfall, Norway was given to Sweden; Bernadotte led a campaign against Norway, but agreed to an equal union of the two countries.
- 1864. Agitation begun for a reunion of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden.
- 1905. Norway declared its independence of Sweden.
- 1907. The aged King Oscar died and was succeeded by his son, Gustavus V.

Switzerland

B.C.

- 58. The Helvetians, a Teutonic tribe, sought to descend from the mountains, but were driven back by Julius Cæsar and continued dwelling in the Alps.

A.D.

- 450. The Burgundians and Alemanni took possession of the Swiss Alps.
- 835. Louis of Germany gave the Zurich valley to the Church, and his daughter Hildegard became abbess of Zurich.
- 1218. The Hapsburgs (of Austria) made protectors of the Zurich Abbey.
- 1240. The men of Schwyz given a charter of freedom by Emperor Frederick II.
- 1291. Schwyz, Uri, and Unterwalden (and afterward Zurich) united in an "Everlasting League" from which sprang Switzerland.
- 1298. Albert of Hapsburg, overlord of the Swiss, made Emperor; period of the legend of William Tell.
- 1315. Leopold of Austria defeated at Morgarten by the men of Schwyz.
- 1332. Lucerne joined the "League of Schwyz."
- 1353. Bern, a powerful "free city," joined the league.
- 1386. The Austrians attacked Lucerne, and were defeated by the Swiss at Sempach.
- 1403. The Swiss extended their territory into the Ticino valley of Italy; beginning of Italian Switzerland.
- 1443. Civil war in the league; Zurich defeated at St. Jacob.
- 1476. War of the league against Charles of Burgundy; victories of Grandson and Morat.
- 1477. Charles defeated again and slain at Nancy; French Switzerland added to the league; nationalization of Switzerland.
- 1478. The league defeated the Italians at Giornico.
- 1499. Germany acknowledged Switzerland's independence.
- 1513. The Swiss defeat the French in Italy at Navara; acknowledged the best soldiers of Europe.

A.D.

- 1531.** Zwingli leader of the Protestant Reformation in Switzerland defeated and slain at Cappel.
- 1584.** The great city of Geneva joined the Swiss League.
- 1602.** The Duke of Savoy attacked Geneva and was repelled.
- 1648.** Swiss independence confirmed and its nationality fixed by the treaty of Westphalia ending the Thirty Years' War.
- 1712.** A religious war among the Swiss cantons ended by the peace of Aargau.
- 1798.** Napoleon dissolved the Swiss League and established the Helvetian Republic.
- 1814.** Switzerland reorganized after Napoleon's downfall.
- 1846.** The Catholic cantons formed a league to support Church schools.
- 1847.** Civil war, the Catholics defeated.
- 1874.** The Constitution of Switzerland revised and strengthened.

Turkey

- 760(?).** First appearance of the Turks in their present empire. They entered Armenia as a Tartar tribe from central Asia.
- 1065.** The Turks under Alf Arslan ruled most of Armenia and Georgia.
- 1076.** The Turks conquered Jerusalem.
- 1099.** The Crusaders broke the Turks' power and their hordes retreated to Turkestan.
- 1250.** A small band of Turks under Ertoghrul returned to Asia Minor.
- 1260.** Ertoghrul made ruler of Sultanonia, a vassal state of the Seljuk empire.
- 1307.** Osman, son of Ertoghrul, assumed independence and led the Turks to the conquest of Asia Minor.
- 1326.** Osman captured Brusa, a Greek city, and made it his capital.
- 1330.** Orcan founded the Janizaries, who became the chief fighting force of the Turks.
- 1336.** Orcan completed the conquest of the north and west of Asia Minor.
- 1356.** Solyman led the Turks across the Hellespont into Europe and began the conquest of European Turkey.
- 1361.** Murad captured Adrianople and made it his European capital.
- 1364.** Decisive Turkish victory over the Servians at the Maritza River.
- 1389.** The Servians crushed at Kossova; and Servia annexed.
- 1396.** Europe raised a crusade against the Turks; the crusaders and Hungarians completely defeated at Nicopolis.
- 1402.** The Tartars under Timur invaded the Turkish Empire and crushed Sultan Bajazet in the great battle of Ancyra; Bajazet's son, Mahomet I, gradually reunited the Turkish power.
- 1430.** The Turks resumed their advance into Europe.
- 1444.** Abdication of Murad II; his return to the throne, and defeat of the Hungarians at Varna.

A.D.

- 1453. Final siege and capture of Constantinople by Mahomet II.
- 1456. Mahomet repulsed by Hunyadi at Belgrade.
- 1460. Greece occupied by the Turks.
- 1475. Kaffa, the Genoese metropolis of the Crimea, captured.
- 1480. The Turks seized Otranto in Italy.
- 1512. Bajazet II forced to abdicate in favor of his son, Selim the Destroyer.
- 1513. Selim massacred the Shiites.
- 1514. Selim overthrew the Persians at Calderan.
- 1516. He added Syria to his domains by the victory of Aleppo.
- 1517. He defeated the Mamelukes at Ridania, and conquered Egypt; Selim became Caliph of the Mahometans.
- 1521. Solyman the Magnificent captured Belgrade.
- 1522. Knights of St. John driven from the Isle of Rhodes by Solyman.
- 1526. Final overthrow of the Hungarians at Mohacs.
- 1529. Solyman ravaged Austria and besieged Vienna.
- 1533. Truce between Solyman and Europe.
- 1538. Turkish naval victory of Barbarossa off Prevesa.
- 1547. Most of Hungary surrendered to Solyman; Ferdinand of Austria paid him tribute.
- 1566. Solyman died before the fortress of Szigeth, and Selim the Sot started the decadence of the Turks.
- 1569. First encounter of Turks and Russians.
- 1571. Capture of Cyprus; the disastrous sea-fight of Lepanto.
- 1589. Revolt of the Janizaries.
- 1590. The cession of Georgia by the Persians expanded the Turkish Empire to its widest extent.
- 1594. Uprising of the Christian tributary states; "the Wallachian Vespers," a massacre of the unsuspecting Turks.
- 1596. Mahomet III overthrew the Christian armies at Cerestes; the last great Turkish victory.
- 1622. Osman II murdered by the Janizaries.
- 1672. The Cossacks of the Ukraine sought Turkish protection.
- 1683. Kara Mustapha driven back from Vienna; European coalition against the Turks.
- 1687. Turkish defeat at Mohacs.
- 1689. Loss of Belgrade.
- 1711. Victory over Peter the Great.
- 1717. Second defeat at Belgrade.
- 1787. England and Prussia rescued Turkey from Russia.
- 1808. Selim III attempted reform and was overthrown by the Janizaries.
- 1820. The Albanians and then the Greeks revolted.
- 1826. Mahmud II exterminated the Janizaries.
- 1827. Battle of Navarino destroyed Turkey's naval power.
- 1828. Russian war established the independence of Greece.

A.D.

- 1839.** War with Egypt; Turkey, rescued by the Western Powers, submitted to their control.
- 1861.** Turkish reaction under Abdul Aziz.
- 1875.** National bankruptcy; the Balkan rebellion.
- 1877.** Russia chastised the Turks again; freedom of the Balkan States.
- 1897.** Greco-Turkish war.
- 1908.** Rebellion of the Young Turks; establishment of constitutional government; Austria and Bulgaria seized Turkish provinces.
- 1909.** Sultan Abdul Aziz resumed arbitrary power; a second rebellion; Aziz deposed and his son, Mahomet V, made a constitutional sovereign; Bulgaria declared her complete independence.
- 1911.** Italy attacked Turkey and snatched her last African possession, Tripoli.
- 1912.** The Balkan States united in a war against Turkey, and drove her almost out of Europe.
- 1913.** Turkey yielded to the Balkan League, then attacked Bulgaria and regained Adrianople and the surrounding territory.
- 1914.** Turkey quarreled with Greece about yielding the ancient Grecian Islands.

United States

- 980(?).** The Norsemen discovered Greenland and planted a colony there.
- 1000(?).** The Norsemen of Greenland discovered America and planted a colony, probably on the New England coast.
- 1017(?).** The Norse colony abandoned.
- 1497.** John Cabot discovered the United States coast for England.
- 1513.** Ponce de Leon discovered the Florida coast for Spain.
- 1540.** De Soto discovered the Mississippi River; Coronado explored northward from Mexico, discovering the Rocky Mountain region.
- 1562.** The French Huguenots attempted a settlement on the Florida coast; destroyed by Spain.
- 1565.** First permanent settlement made by the Spaniards at St. Augustine.
- 1578.** Drake explored the Pacific coast.
- 1579.** Gilbert established the first British colony on Newfoundland.
- 1580.** First attempted settlement of Virginia by Raleigh.
- 1607.** First permanent English colony within the United States founded at Jamestown, Virginia.
- 1609.** Henry Hudson explored and named the Hudson River.
- 1614.** The Dutch settled New York.
- 1619.** Negro slaves introduced into Virginia; the first American legislature convened in Virginia.
- 1620.** The English pilgrims arrived at Plymouth, Mass.
- 1630.** Boston founded by Puritans.
- 1639.** The first free constitution in the world, that of Connecticut, written.
- 1649.** Religious toleration proclaimed in Maryland.

A.D.

- 1664. New York taken by the English.
- 1675. King Philip's War. William Penn became part proprietor of West New Jersey.
- 1682. La Salle explored the Mississippi and named Louisiana. Philadelphia founded. William Penn concluded the "Great Treaty" with the Indians.
- 1689. Tyranny of Andros in New England.
- 1692. The Salem witchcraft delusion.
- 1699. Colonization of Louisiana.
- 1717. Sir Robert Montgomery attempted to colonize Georgia.
- 1729. Carolina divided into two royal provinces.
- 1732. Settlement of Georgia by Oglethorpe.
- 1747. Benjamin Franklin began his experiments with electricity.
- 1755. Braddock's expedition against Fort Duquesne defeated by the French and Indians.
- 1758. Fort Duquesne captured by the English.
- 1761. James Otis successfully opposed British "writs of assistance."
- 1763. Pontiac formed a conspiracy to unite the Indian tribes in an endeavor to exterminate the whites. Florida ceded to Great Britain by Spain.
- 1765. The colonies began their active opposition to the Stamp Act.
- 1770. The Boston Massacre.
- 1773. The tea-party in Boston harbor.
- 1774. The Boston Port Bill passed by Parliament. The First Continental Congress.
- 1775. The Battle of Lexington. The Battle of Bunker Hill. The Second Continental Congress. Washington made commander-in-chief of the Continental Army.
- 1776. The Declaration of Independence signed. The British driven from Boston. Thomas Paine's *Common Sense* published. The Americans defeated in the Battle of Long Island and at White Plains; Washington won the Battle of Trenton.
- 1777. Defeat of Burgoyne at Saratoga. Washington defeated the British at Princeton; the Americans defeated on the Brandywine and at Germantown.
- 1778. Sufferings of Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge.
- 1779. John Paul Jones won the first victory of the American Navy. Stony Point taken by the British, but recaptured by Anthony Wayne.
- 1780. Conspiracy and desertion of Benedict Arnold.
- 1781. American victory at the Battle of the Cowpens, Green defeated at Guilford Court House. Siege and surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Florida ceded to Spain by Great Britain.
- 1782. End of the Revolutionary War; provisional articles of peace signed at Paris.
- 1783. A definite treaty of peace with Great Britain signed at Paris.

A.D.

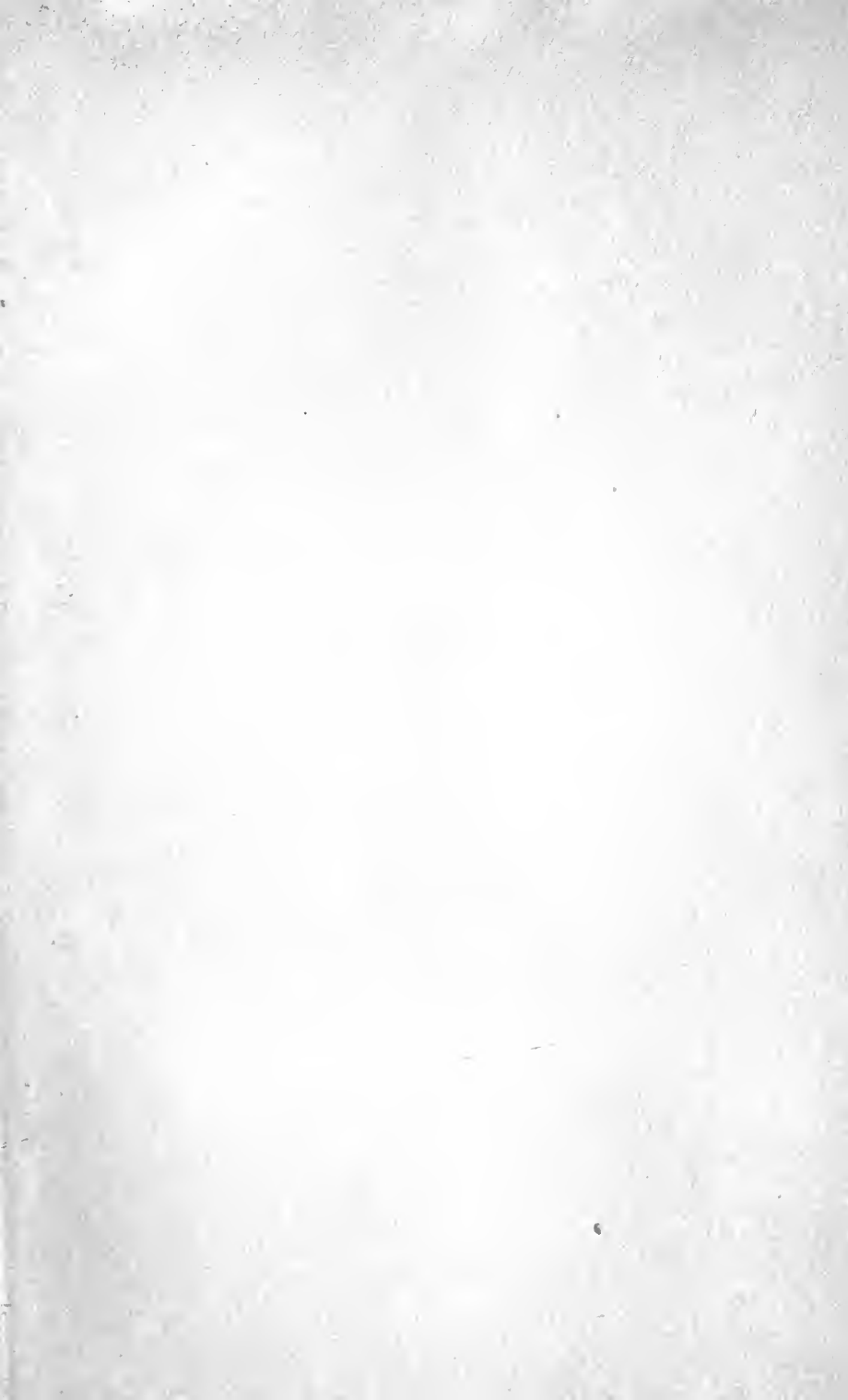
- 1787.** The first cotton-mill in America built at Beverly, Mass. Formation of the Constitution. Slavery prohibited in the Northwest Territory.
- 1789.** Establishment of the Constitution; beginning of the present United States of America. Inauguration of Washington as President.
- 1791.** The Bank of the United States established.
- 1793.** Eli Whitney invented the cotton-gin.
- 1796.** Washington delivered his Farewell Address.
- 1801.** Rise of the Democratic party. Inauguration of President Thomas Jefferson.
- 1803.** Purchase of Louisiana.
- 1804.** The Tripolitan War. The Lewis and Clark expedition.
- 1807.** Fulton's steamboat made its first trip on the Hudson.
- 1812.** War with Great Britain begun.
- 1813.** Harrison defeated Proctor and Tecumseh in the Battle of the Thames. Perry's victory on Lake Erie.
- 1814.** The Hartford Convention. The British troops burned the Government buildings in Washington. McDonough's victory on Lake Champlain.
- 1815.** The Battle of New Orleans, the British defeated disastrously. Treaty of Ghent, peace with Great Britain.
- 1817.** The first ground was broken for the Erie Canal.
- 1820.** Passage of the Missouri Compromise.
- 1821.** Acquisition of Florida from Spain.
- 1823.** President Monroe, in his message to Congress, formulated the Monroe Doctrine.
- 1829.** Andrew Jackson inaugurated President of the United States; beginning of the Spoils System in office.
- 1830.** Webster's great speech for the Union.
- 1831.** First passenger railroad in America.
- 1832.** South Carolina attempted nullification.
- 1838.** Samuel F. B. Morse invented the telegraph.
- 1844.** The first telegraph line built, from Baltimore to Washington.
- 1845.** War with Mexico begun.
- 1846.** California acquired by the United States. Victory of Monterey.
- 1847.** The American forces captured the City of Mexico.
- 1848.** By the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo peace made with Mexico and large territory ceded to the United States. The Mormons migrated to Utah.
- 1849.** Discovery of gold in California.
- 1853.** A world's fair held in New York.
- 1854.** Perry's mission to Japan induced that Government to open its ports to commerce. Kansas-Nebraska struggle over slavery begun. The Republican party organized, its distinctive principle being opposition to the extension of slavery. The Missouri Compromise abolished.

A.D.

1859. John Brown's antislavery raid in Virginia.
1861. Inauguration of President Lincoln. Secession of Southern States. The Battle of Bull Run.
1862. The battle between the *Monitor* and the *Merrimac*. Farragut captured New Orleans. McClellan's Peninsula campaign. Preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.
1863. The Battle of Gettysburg. The fall of Vicksburg. Final Emancipation Proclamation.
1864. Destruction of the *Alabama*. Sherman's March to the Sea.
1865. At Appomattox, Va., General Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia to General Grant, virtually ending the war. Assassination of Lincoln.
1866. The Atlantic cable successfully laid.
1867. Alaska purchased from Russia.
1868. Impeachment of President Johnson.
1869. Completion of the Pacific Railroad.
1871. Great Chicago fire.
1872. The Geneva arbitration on the *Alabama* claims.
1876. Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia; Custer massacre by Indians; the contested presidential election of Hayes and Tilden.
1877. Federal troops finally withdrawn from the conquered South; rule of white residents there reestablished.
1881. Murder of President Garfield by a disappointed office-seeker.
1883. Civil Service Law established to regulate office-seeking.
1884. Cleveland elected President, the first Democrat after the Civil War.
1893. Decline of silver value led to its demonetization; resultant political struggle over silver.
1894. An income tax bill passed, but declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.
1895. President Cleveland defied England in the Venezuelan matter.
1898. War with Spain over Cuba. American naval victories of Manila and Santiago; land victory of Santiago. Peace of Paris gave to the United States the Philippines, Porto Rico, and lesser islands, and freed Cuba. Hawaii annexed to the United States.
1899. An American temporary government established in Cuba. Natives of the Philippines began an uprising, defeated in battle of Manila.
1901. Practical ending of the Philippine rebellion. Assassination of President McKinley and installation of President Roosevelt.
1902. The United States forces withdrawn from Cuba, leaving it independent.
1903. Panama Canal Zone secured from Panama; Alaskan boundary arbitrated with England and Canada.
1904. Venezuela arbitration successfully accomplished.
1906. San Francisco earthquake and fire; passage of the Pure Food Law.
1907. Serious business depression. Battleship fleet sent around the world.
1908. Conservation of national resources begun.

A.D.

- 1909.** Taft succeeded Roosevelt as President; Progressive revolt begun in the Republican party. North pole discovered by Peary.
- 1910.** House of Governors established.
- 1911.** Woman Suffrage adopted in California.
- 1912.** New Mexico and Arizona admitted to Statehood, ending the Territories period within the United States mainland. Arbitration treaties with England and France. Progressive party established under Roosevelt, and election of Wilson to the Presidency; the New Democracy. Disaster of the *Titanic*.
- 1913.** Announcement of the Income Tax Amendment; also of the Senatorial Election Amendment. Passing of the Income Tax law, Low Tariff law, and Currency law.
- 1914.** Completion of the Panama Canal. Trouble in Mexico; seizure of Vera Cruz.



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